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K-State swings into rock festival plans

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

K-State's campus may rock to the music of Arlo Guthrie and Judy Collins this spring.

A Student Senate campus and cultural development committee began the plans for a folk-rock festival Monday evening when the committee drafted a letter to state colleges and Big Eight schools with the purpose of finding out if there is any campus interest.

PROPOSED for early spring, the pop festival is "more than just a local thing," Martin Bauer, committee coordinator, said.

Bauer talked with a Nebraska spokesman who said, "It's about time someone got a big group in here to draw a large crowd rather than just university students."

The pop festival proposal was originated with the idea of pulling culture to the Midwest and to prove that a small college town can do it, Bauer added.

MARGO ZIMMERMAN, another member of the

committee, said, "K-State cannot swing it alone. We need the support from other schools. Ticket sales and security are the main problems."

Student Senate has "reacted very favorably" to the proposed festival. Committee members are awaiting support of the contacted colleges before they present a concrete plan to the City Commission and University administrators.

BAUER EXPECTS letter replies before Christmas telling him how much support he can expect from each college in areas of bookings, manpower or finances.

"K-State lacks resources in terms of both money and people for such an undertaking," Bauer contin-

With the support of other schools, the committee hopes to resolve the difficulty of getting professional groups from the East or West Coast to perform in the Midwest.

The Fifth Dimension, Three Dog Night, and A

Group Named Smith are other groups K-State hopes to contract for the week-end festival.

BAUER CITED his predominant problems as a central, accessible location for all participating schools; the number and caliber of groups and the goal that should be set for finances.

"We have considered K-State mainly for its central location and good facilities - Memorial Stadium and Ahearn Field House - which would accommodate a crowd in case of inclement weather," he added.

Topeka and Lawrence are other possibilities for festival sites, Bauer said, but if we want good groups in the future, something has to be done now to assure such entertainment.

Festival coordinators are hoping to coordinate the ticket sales with the University.

The faculty and administration have not yet been approached with the idea of a pop festival on campus. Bauer said, "I will take the first real big step when I present our plans to the Aggieville Merchants Association the first of December."

Nansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

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NUMBER 50

K-State bowl offer rides on C.U. game

By GLEN IVERSEN Associate Sports Editor

Believe it or not, K-State may still be selected to play in one of the post-season bowl games despite Saturday's loss to Nebraska.

THE WINNER of the K-State-Colorado football game Saturday will be invited to meet the University of Alabama in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 13, a spokesman announced. Bill McElroy, a Liberty Bowl representative, contacted Vince Gibson late Monday night.

The Sun Bowl also announced Monday night that the University of Nebraska will meet Georgia Dec. 20. The Cornhuskers will be the first Big Eight team to atttend the Sun Bowl.

Vince Gibson said he had received telephone calls from both the Liberty and Sun Bowl representatives, indicating that they were "still interested."

"BUT I'M not going to think about them," Gibson said. "All season long we've been trying real hard and now we're just going out to Boulder and relax and have a good

"Our kids have fought hard all season and it's hard to lose the close one. We're just going to play for the fun of it at Colorado and not even worry about the bowls," Gib-

"I haven't ruled out a bowl and if our kids want to play in one and if we get an invitation, we'll play. I'd like to play in one, but it's not foremost in my mind," Gibson said.

THE WILDCATS, 5-4 on the year and 3-3 in the Big Eight, will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak at Colorado.

It will be the final regular season contest for both teams with the winner joining Missouri and Nebraska in post-season classics.

HAL KNOWLES, graduate assistant in theater and speech, helps set up scenery for the K-State Players' production of "The Miser." The play opens Wednesday night.

-Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Joseph Kennedy near death

Joseph Kennedy, 81, patriarch of the Kennedy family, was reported unconscious and near death Monday after suffering a heart attack. Family members gathered at his home.

Kennedy, father of a U.S. President and two senators, was "not conscious," a source close to the family said. The family was "watching and praying."

A family spokesman said late Monday, "I don't think there is any discernible change in his condition." Kennedy's doctor,

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) Robert Watt, visited the compound twice during the day and was expected to return at least once during the night.

> HIS WIFE Rose and Sen. Edward Kennedy, the sole surviving son, cancelled public appearances elsewhere in the state to be near the ailing eldest Ken-

> Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of President John Kennedy, flew in from Greece. Sargent Shriver, U.S. ambassador to France, and his wife Eu

nice Kennedy Shriver gathered with other members of the family at the Kennedy compound on Nantucket Sound.

The senior Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain in 1937-41, suffered a heart attack Saturday. At first doctors said it was "a minor setback" but his condition worsened Sunday and he lapsed into unconsciousness by Monday.

Priests from nearby St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, where Mrs. Kennedy attends daily Mass when at the compound, administered the last rites of the Catholic Church to the former ambassador two or three times within the past month.

CONCERN for the ailing Kennedy became apparent a week ago when Mrs. Kennedy said the family would not take its annual trip to Palm Beach, Fla.

Kennedy has been an invalid since suffering a stroke Dec. 19, 1961. Since then, he has suffered a brain spasm, several heart attacks and a heart blockage. He has been partially paralyzed and confined to a bed or wheelchair since the first stroke in Palm Beach.

Senate to end discussion on University governance

Student Senate hopes to finalize its consideration and suggestions of the University constitution tonight. Senate has discussed the new system of government the previous two meetings.

Although the task force for the proposed constitution set a deadline of Nov. 14 for recommendations, members of the committee agreed to consider Senate suggestions submitted after the deadline.

Senate will also study a proposal for the handling of prolonged and necessary absence from Student Senate by

The bill outlines a plan to substitute an interim senator for a senator who is involved in student teaching or profesional internships. The former senator would be reappointed upon his return.

The Senate convenes at 7 p.m. in the Union K ballroom.

Directories available today

Students may exchange their poorly constructed student directories for new ones today.

Distribution of the 1,400 books will be at 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Publications office, Kedzie Hall, room 103.

American Yearbook Co., publisher of the directory, agreed to rebind the unsold books and reprint more new directories at no cost after it was discovered that the books were bound incorrectly.

Not enough glue was used on the spine of the book to hold the pages and cover together.

"The directory was not sufficiently bound to last the 10 to 12 months it will be used," Jim Morris, director of Student Publications, said.

Those who haven't yet bought a directory may purchase a reprinted one.

More directories will be distributed Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Rocket blasts Apollo into close lunar orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Apollo 12's space pilots, flying a route of no-return, whipped behind the moon Monday night and blasted themselves into lunar orbit for America's second moon landing.

Since the spaceship could not communicate with earth from behind the moon, 32 tense minutes elapsed while the world waited for word from Navy commanders, Charles "Pete" Conrad, 39, Alan Bean, 37, and Richard Gordon, 40.

IT WAS the first time astronauts had rocketed into moon orbit from anything other than a free-return-trajectory.

Had anything happened to the main command ship engine, the space pilots would have had to scramble to get home.

A free-return-trajectory allows astronauts to loop around the moon and head for earth even if their rocket fails to fire, but mission planners had Apollo 12 deviate from this route so they could carry out a pinpoint landing on the moon, and still get the sun lighting conditions that are required.

THE ASTRONAUTS lowered themselves into the lunar orbit by firing a 5 minute, 55-4 second braking blast that slowed them from 8,146 miles an hour to 5,470 m.p.h.

Their egg-shaped orbit, ranging from about 71 to 194 miles above the lunar surface will be trimmed today to a more circular route about 62 to 74 miles

From that point, Conrad and Bean will fly the lunar lander Intrepid to the surface of the moon, landing at 1:53 a.m. Wednesday.

They will spend 32 hours on the lunar surface during the \$350 million mission, gathering about 100 pounds of moon rocks and setting up a nuclear powered scientific base during two separate moon walks totaling up to eight hours.

BEFORE slipping behind the moon for the first time, ground controllers gave the astronauts some fresh instructions for emergency procedures to follow if anything happened to the main

In the event of such a failure, the astronauts still could have

fallen back on their descent engines to get back on a homeward-bound track.

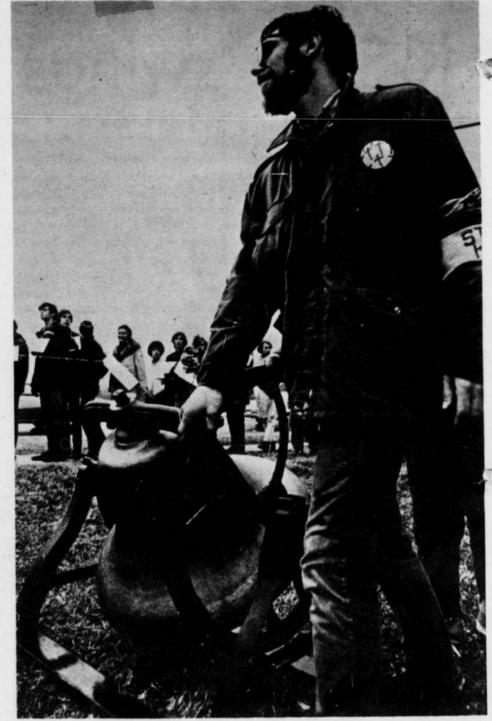
But spacecraft communicator Ed Gibson explained since the spacecraft's trajectory to the moon was slightly different than first planned, it would be necessary to take a different aim in the event anything went wrong.

THE APOLLO 12 astronauts learned Monday that a baby born in Baltimore Friday just as they blasted away from Cape Kennedy had been named after all three of them.

The news was radioed up to the moonbound spaceship just after Conrad, Gordon and Bean woke up late Monday afternoon.

"There's a new baby boy, born to a Baltimore mother at the precise time of your liftoff," spacecraft communicator Paul Weitz said. "His name is Charles Richard Alan. Wilson is the last name."

A crackle of static interrupted the news, and Conrad asked "Which name was first?" "Charles Richard Alan," Weitz repeated. "Al, I guess you just snuck in there."



THE BETHEL COLLEGE peace bell rang throughout the 40hour "March Against Death." During the October moratorium, the bell rang once every four seconds for four consecu-—Photo by Al Messerschmidt.

Vote nears on Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. Winston Prouty, Vermont Republican, gave administration forces a boost Monday by announcing he would vote for Clement Haynsworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court.

As the Senate neared a showdown vote on President Nixon's controversial appointment of a successor to former Justice Abe Fortas, Prouty's position left the outcome in the hands of 15 senators who have taken no stand, publicly or privately, on Hayns-

The latest UPI tally indicated that 46 senators would vote against confirmation, 39 would support it and 15 were undecid-

PROUTY said he was convinc-

ed that Haynsworth was qualified to serve on the high court. Opposition to Haynsworth was "more on political grounds than ethical grounds and more emotional than reasoned," he said.

Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, charged that the judge's liberal opponents are ignoring the desires of the elector-

Nixon's nomination of Haynsworth is "reflecting the opinion of the people who elected him at the polls last November," Byrd said. And Nixon was elected, he said, because he "appeared to be less liberal than the nominee of my own party," Hubert Humph-

WITH THE support of Sen.

John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, Byrd said Senate liberals of both parties opposed Haynsworth not on grounds of ethics but because of "his judicial philosophy and the fact that he is a white southern Conservative."

"The so-called liberal establishment controls most of the news media of this country," Byrd said, "and cannot reconcile itself to the results of last year's presidential election."

Byrd, who ranks third in the Senate Democratic leadership, told his colleegues they would dishonor the Senate if they rejected Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, on the basis of "unproved and unprovable charges."

Haynsworth's backers as well as foes agreed that the vote on confirmation would be close. Sen. Gordon Allott, Colorado Republican, predicted a narrow favorable vote, and Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, the GOP whip, forecast a Haynsworth defeat by two or three votes.

Education strike hits mile-high city

DENVER (UPI) - Almost 3,000 public school teachers staged their first education strike in Colorado history Monday, closing all but 48 of Denver's elementary schools.

All of the city's 25 junior and senior high schools and 44 of the 92 elementary schools were closed, giving most of the 96,000 public school students a day off.

About 2,000 cheering teachers vowed at a rally to stay away from classes until their demands were met by the board of education.

Officials of the striking Denver Classroom Teachers Association (D.C.T.A.) said they counted 2,734 teachers away from class and 1,216 who had shown up for work.

Eldon Gilmore, chief negotiator for the teachers, said the only thing separating the two sides was a school board refusal to grant a higher maximum salary for teachers with a master's degree.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

Harlequinade '70 living group directors will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Manhattan City Auditorium for a tour of the auditorium.

Professor Samuel Mathai, former Vice-Chancellor of Kerala Univer-sity, India, will speak at 4 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C. He will speak on "The Problem of Quality in Indian Higher Education."

Circle K will meet at 5:20 p.m. in the basement of Calvin Hall. Royal Purple pictures will be taken. Members will meet at 6 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 215 Humboldt. Program will include induction of new members and the dintion of new members and the din-ner speaker Coach "Cotton" Fitz-

Pinnings and engagements

Marilyn Rapp, a sophomore in English from Ellinwood, and Steve Stubbs, a sophomore in psychology from Leavenworth, announced their engagement Nov. 4. They are planning a May 31 wedding.

PORTER-PRENTICE

Diann Porter, a junior in physical education from Ottawa, and Bruce Prentice, a junior in political science from Ottawa, announced their pinning Wednesday at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

MARCUSON-NEWCOM

Diane Marcuson, a junior in elementary education from Oberlin, and Chuck Newcom, a senior in pre-law from Garden City, announced their engagement Friday at the FarmHouse fraternity.

Commerce Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C. K-State Players will present Moliere's "The Miser" at 7 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Union Main Ballroom. A dinner at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom will precede each show.

Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107.

THE MISER NOV. 19-22

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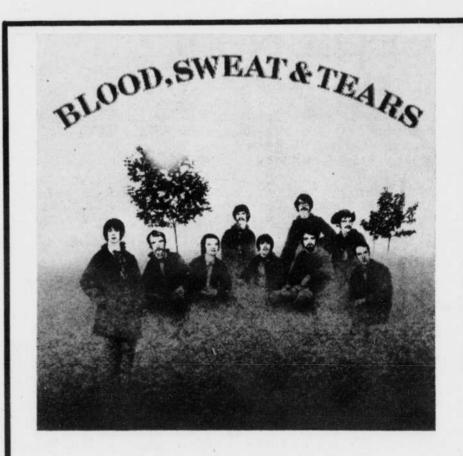
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THE MISER

GRAFFITI CONTEST ENDS TODAY

Union Hospitality

K-State Players



In Person WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3 7:30 p.m. AHEARN FIELD HOUSE MANHATTAN, KAN.

Vietnam official denies U.S. murder of civilians

QUANG NGAL South Vietnam (UPI)

- A South Vietnamese official, disputing reports that American infantrymen executed up to 700 civilians in one village, said Monday the deaths were caused instead by U.S. air and artillery strikes and the toll was "perhaps 300."

The official, Col. Ton That Khien, military chief of Quan Ngai Province, said in an interview that the air and artillery barrages leveled the village of Son My in March, 1968. He said he believed the attack was ordered in the Viet Cong-controlld area to avenge the death of U.S. troops who had been killed there by snipers.

The incident happened during a search and destroy mission by troops of the U.S. Army's Americal Division.

KHIEN'S COMMENTS contradicted reports from some of Son My's 1,500 residents that a 100-man U.S. Army patrol stormed into the village, emptied huts and opened fire on men, women and children with their automatic rifles. They said there were 70 to 80 survivors.

The Army is holding Lt. William Calley Jr., 26, of Miami, Fla., at Fort Benning, Ga., on murder charges in connection with the case. A squad leader who served in Calley's platoon, Sgt. David Mitchell, 29, of Francisville, La., is being investigated at Fort Hood, Tex., for allegedly committing assault with intent to murder in the incident.

"I don't believe the Americans shot the civilians like the villagers say," the 40-yearold Khien told UPI Monday. "I have worked with the Americal Division many times.

"I know this is not how they operate. Many times I have seen them try to save the lives of people in Viet Cong areas at a risk to themselves.

"BUT YES, people told me there was much bombing and artillery near the village during the operation and that many people died.

"I think perhaps 300 were killed, probably by the artillery and bombing. I talked to the villagers four months after the incident and they said they did not see the Americans shoot anyone."

Police trace stolen tape decks

Stereo tape deck thieves are on the loose in Manhattan.

The Manhattan Police Department said that 57 car stereos have been reported stripped from cars in Manhattan since Sept 1.

W. J. Helfferich of the Manhattan police, says more stereo tape decks are recovered than people realize.

However, it may take three weeks or a month to locate them, he said.

Spying charged in riot trial

CHICAGO (UPI) - The defense argued Monday a mistrial should be declared in the riot conspiracy trial of seven men because of police infiltration and spying into affairs of the defendants.

> U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman ruled that the defense charges were "unsubstantiated" and denied the motion.

> DEFENSE attorneys continued cross-examining police undercover agent Irvin Bock as the government reportedly neared an end to presentation of its

The seven defendants are accused of conspiring to incite the rioting that erupted in Chicago immediately before and during

the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass said undercover agents had been so active in infiltrating the defense camp that lawyers are not sure who, even among their own staff, they can

HE SAID Bock infiltrated so effectively that Weinglass confided defense secrets to him before the trial began.

Weinglass said that since the trial started, the defense has discovered that Chicago policemen are going through waste paper baskets taken from the defense offices.

The defense's October telephone bill was delivered opened and resealed with tape, he said.

Although some of the tape decks are sold to pawn shops in the area, most are either sold to individuals or taken out of the area and sold.

Most cars with stereos in them are locked but this presents little problems for thieves since a car can be opened with a coat-hanger or by breaking or prying open the vent-window.

It is important for owners of car steroes to keep a record of its serial number and any identifying marks. If the stereo has been in the area, it can still be identified and traced back to the thief. Pawn shops are required to keep a record of the persons selling them merchandise.

Students who own car stereos are encouraged to be watchful of persons prowling in student parking lots since many have been stolen from these areas.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Study indicates discrimination in federal programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Federai school programs discriminate against areas of low population density such as western Kansas, a study by a Kansas school superintendent contends.

The study of western Kansas education needs was done by Supt. A. G. Larsen of the Norton Public Schools, for Rep. Keith Sebelius, Kansas Republican. Sebelius released the report Monday.

"The study was made primarily to try to find workable answers to a most pressing and urgent problem in rural and smalltown America — the migration of our young people to the cities," Larsen said in his report.

THE QUESTIONS covered by the study were:

- How the district's schools could be improved by federal money so that students would be encouraged to stay in their home area when they reach the age to earn a living:
- How the district schools can find "in the maze of 385 educational programs, the program best suited to meet local educational needs.
- · How the private sector and the businessman can be used to help education in the least expensive way.

THE LAST is "in keeping with the Nixon administration's new emphasis and encouragement of the fundamental principle that local communities should do what they can for themselves, without undue reliance on the federal government," the report

"Quite frankly, the overall federal education program discriminates against districts like the 'Big First.' Federal legislation is designed to benefit specific categories of students those economically or educationally deprived and those living in areas of high population density," the report said.

The study made four recommendations:

- · Local citizens set educational policy and "get on record regarding federal programs."
- Small districts form regional associations to get into certain programs.
- Regional groups determine what federal programs are applicable to their needs.
- Priority should be given to a cooperative vocational education program, with local business and industry taking part.

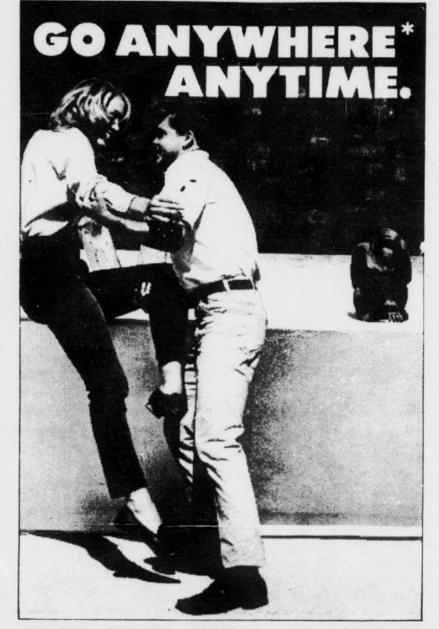
KSDB-FM

Monday-Friday

Sign On
Early Edition News
Hitline 40
Purple Twilight
Sports
Purple Twilight
Final Edition News
Sign Off
5 minutes of News on
the hour, Headlines on
the half-hour, Weather at :15 and :45.

11:59-12:00 12:00-12:15 12:15- 8:00 8:00- 8:15 8:15-12:00 12:00-12:02 Sign On Wildcat Warm-Up Hitline 40 Sports Hitline 40 Sign Off 5 minutes 5 minutes of News on the hour, Headlines on the half-hour, Weath-er at :15 and :45.

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Constitution issue ends Senate slumber.

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

Student Senate has matured.

Like a slumbering giant who has suddenly awakened, the Senate burst into action last week and appears to be in high gear.

Student Senate this year has been the subject of much criticism by the student body. Students have termed senators everything from "listless" to "unconcerned."

SENATE AND Senate committees were plagued with absences while the University constitution and revised judicial system remained undecided.

But last week Senate apparently tired of its poor reputation and determined to show the University its still-powerful capabilities.

Senate devoted the entire Nov. 11 meeting to discussion of the University constitution. The debate was handled in a smooth, orderly fashion-more rare in the Senate than an Indian-head penny.

BUT, MORE important, the senators decided that one meeting was not sufficient to discuss the constitution and agreed to attend special Thursday meetings until the entire constitution was discussed.

Surprisingly, not only was the attendance good, but the meeting was again smoothly conducted and lacked the usual confusion due to strict parliamentarian observation. Senators continued many suggestions and considered more than half of the constitution.

Student Senate has at last lived up to its potential and value. Hopefully it will continue to do so.

Counseling on the draft

Myths create anguish for conscientious objectors

By REV. BRUCE WOODS United Ministries in Higher Education

As a draft counselor, it has been my opportunity to help young men think through the question of conscientious objection. It is not an easy question. Many of the young men who consider the C.O. position bring to my office a curious collection of "myths" that often prevent them from going any further with their questioning than a hesitant inquiry.

Because you may be one of those persons of conscience who anguish over your position in relation to "bearing arms and having to kill" or "serving in the armed forces at all" I would like to shatter the myths of the C.O. in order to release you to deal with the "real" issues of the C.O. question.

OFTEN ILL-INFORMED persons, including your family, your fellow students, your "girl," your draft board members, bring to the C.O. a curious collection of beliefs. Four often heard statements about the C.O. include the following:

- C.O.'s are irresponsible draft evaders.
- C.O.'s undermine the strength and defense of their country.
- C.O.'s are only a tiny ineffectual minority, lapsing into quietude.
- C.O.'s will suffer life-long discrimination as a result of their action.

MY ENCOUNTER with C.O.'s and men agonizing over the questions of conscientious objections refutes the logic of the above four statements.

In the first place, C.O.'s are not irresponsible draft evaders. Instead of responding to the draft in a simple negative manner, I think the C.O. sees himself proposing with his stand and life style a better way of improving the human situation. A C.O. still must serve his country for two years.

HE FIGHTS A different battle—a battle that takes him to hard core slum problems of the cities, to mental hospitals, to work among minority groups which include Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans, Indian-Americans, Americans and others.

There are also many C.O.'s working in developing countries in South America, Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. In these countries C.O.'s constitute a major influence in the medical, educational, and technical assistance programs. There are many wars-ignorance, food disease-to be fought. The C.O. has chosen a different battleground; he has not evaded anything.

SECONDLY, THE C.O. is not undermining the strength of the United States. Quite the contrary the C.O. reveals the strength of this country. He is allowed to "be" just as he is. I'm sure that he has a testimony that he is giving. He generally would say to us who are not C.O.'s:

- Realize that wars have not and will not resolve the problems of this nation and its neighbors. Problems resulting from deep cultural chasms, lack of trust, and the fear ignorance engenders, call for communication and confrontation on the personal level, not through homicide or impenetrable political smoke screens.
- C.O.'s are saying that individuals as persons are becoming increasingly ignored by the collective wisdom of the military-industrial logic.
- C.O.'s say fight a war with weapons that heal and reconcile. This kind of logic is a necessary "prophetic presence" in our midst.

Without it we would be weaker not stronger. Even if the C.O. position is not yours you need it to help clarify your own.

THE THIRD myth is statistically an error. C.O.'s are a minority. However, they are growing dramatically in number and impact. Since 1961 the number of I-O clasifications granted grew from 10,000 to over 21,000. Arlo Tatum, author "Guide to the Draft," reveals that in 1969 over 33,000 requests for the I.O classification have been made.

Finally, let it be known that discrimination against C.O.'s following their conscience and ideals are often more whole persons simply because their action was consistent with their belief. The C.O. status stand is one of strength and integrity. It is very difficult to discriminate against "wholeness and integrity." Most employers are "wiser" than that.

Might I suggest that if you desire to explore this question further that you talk to a C.O. Russell Yost, Moore Hall, is a C.O. who has recently completed his alternative service. He can give you valuable information. He would welcome your inquiry. A draft counselor, your minister, priest or rabbi can also be of help. Use them too.

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin and pinnings and engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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.....Letters.....

Bob Hope war comedy lacks humor

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to Bob Hope.

I just read in Hedda Hopper's column that you say it's mighty unpatriotic to protest because, and I quote you, "We are at war." The Congress of the United States never voted to declare war. In fact, Congress has never even debated going to war. And, according to our Constitution, only Congress, after open debate, can by vote declare war. President Johnson has simply by-passed the supreme law of the land. He has committed the waste of our nation's wealth and the lives of our young men to defend a series of self-appointed military dictators in South Viet Nam.

Yet you, the famous Bob Hope, say it's patriotic to go to this war. What a joker? Here's a good joke, laugh kids. Now go out and get yourselves killed. And if you get out of this war half alive, with just a couple of legs or arms missing or paralyzed for life, your dear friend, Bob Hope the millionaire comedian, will visit your hospital a couple of times a year, and tell you a few more jokes so you can laugh and try to forget your miserable life created by the war Bob Hope insists is patriotic.

That's right Bob Hope, you keep them laughing, just young boys, while they go off to die, to keep foreign generals in power. Yes, Bob Hope, while you say it's okay to send young boys to kill. It's open season on humanity, to bomb and burn the homes of women and children. Yes, Bob Hope, keep those kids laughing-our boys to be killed while killing other human beings.

Soy, Bob Hope, could you tell some of your funniest jokes in Vietnamese? It sure would be appreciated -might even get some belly laughs from close to one million refugees, all Vietnamese wandering homeless, sick and hungry. One million, wow, what an

Sure Bob Hope, as the court jester for the Pentagon's war machine you're not small time. This isn't vaudeville.

And who needs a declaration of war or Congress? This could be big time slaughter! This could be a starter for the biggest "A-bomb" show of them all. Bob Hope, what a funny guy!

> CALYPSO JOE President, Handicap Pictures **UCLA** Veterans for Peace

Editorially speaking

Protestors share, symbolize peace

By JOAN BASTEL News Editor

There were smoke bombs and tear gas. Federal troops swarmed the city. Stones were thrown and the American flag was desecrated.

BUT FOR 72 hours, Washington D.C. could have been justly called a city of brotherly love.

Those who rambled in the mob, blinded by chemicals, found hands reaching out to lead them away from the trouble.

For 40 hours, a continuous line of silent people marched against death—the name of a war dead hanging around their necks.

THEY PEACEFULLY marched through the city while cars of pro-war Americans hollered "You damn commies!"

Others spoke to them too. Marshals along the route gave words and smiles of encouragement.

They stood in the near-freezing weather, cupping their hands around the candles they held. They formed their gloved hands in the peace sign to remind the marchers of the cause.

One man passed a half-eaten sandwich to a marcher.

AS EACH MARCHER passed in front of the White House, they screamed the name of the war victim they were representing across the lawn at the ears of those in the great house who might listen.

And the next day, at the peace rally, people danced. They sang with the many entertainers who donated their time for peace.

THE PEACEMAKERS were on a natural high. They shared their high with people they met on the streets of the capital city. Few were drinking. Few were smoking pot.

While the administration and the silent majority sat closed mouthed within the confines of grand old buildings, more than a quarter million college students, mothers, veterans and other anti-war protesters, gathered hands and spoke their minds.

They spoke for peace.



-Photo by Al Messerchmidt

Editorially speaking

Nixon's majority will force his hand

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

The Congressman from Illinois spoke out strongly for a moratorium. The Congressman, who could have been called an "effete snob," arose in the House and said that the war was "unnecessarily and unconstitutionally commenced."

The President had just asked the nation for "allegiance and patience." The Congressman blasted him for failure to fix a date when the war would end.

"The President is wandering and indefinite," Rep. Abraham Lincoln, Illinois Whig, said.

PRESIDENT JAMES Knox Polk had forced Mexico into a war which he waged to a successful conclusion.

But Lincoln wanted to cut the losses and quit what he thought was an illegal war.

Lincoln dared to assert his antiwar philosophy and was branded a traitor to his country.

Now thousands of Americans are being maligned with similar epithets by such phrasemakers as Spiro Agnew.

WHEN PRESIDENT Nixon made his plea for national support in his end-the-war efforts, he was emotional and effective. What he said made sense to members of the fence-straddling public.

Many believed Nixon's speech would stave off another moratorium. If the silent majority does indeed belong to Nixon, moratorium participants would become dropouts, embarrassed or afraid to take to the street.

BUT THERE WERE at least 300,000 Vietnam war protesters in Washington this week. Some think there were more—many more.

Even if there is a silent, invisible majority backing President Nixon, the facts are, as ex-Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford pointed out:

"Major elements of the national constituency—the business community, the press, the churches, the professional groups, college presidents, students and most of the intellectual community — have turned against the war."

PRESIDENT NIXON is no less a political animal than most other presidents have been. Silent and vocal majorities in this country all vote. And Nixon was only about

44,000 votes ahead of his Democrat opponent Hubert Humphrey.

The question remains after two moratoriums: Does an outpouring of people help end the war any sooner?

Perhaps the answer depends on what moratorium leaders have planned for December, January, February.

ANTIWAR demonstrators have come out in supplication, have walked like pilgims, holding candles, standing one by one in our nation's capital. They have massed and swarmed and listened in army-sized formations to their ministers and musicians call for peace.

If this peaceful action continues, Nixon can continue on his current route to end the war.

But if he doesn't take positive action in the next three months, America's youth will turn to other tactics to end the war. Peaceful demonstrations will turn to hateful riots. Nixon will lose control.

If Nixon does not act quickly to end the war in Vietnam, he will be faced with another war in America.



Friday night for K-State students.

—Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Campus activity goes on after sundown

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

By 5:30 p.m. the construction workers are home, classes are out and the campus is tucked in bed for the night. This is especially true on weekends. In fact on the weekends the campus dies.

Sorry, but people who agree with this are all wrong. There is always someone on campus doing something at night.

THE COMPUTERS in the computer center of the Physical Science Building are on all night. Students are allowed to stay and do their own key punching after the closing hours. The doors may be locked by 10 p.m., but if someone will let a latecomer in, he can stay all night.

One engineering student explained, "It takes five hours for my program to go through. At night is the only time that I have five hours continually to spare."

Another building open all night is the Physical Plant. In the night the plant carries on its duties of generating steam and electricity.

"The load changes in the daytime. In fact the only reason people are here is to make sure a boiler doesn't trip off and in case of a fire," one nighttime employee said.

THE FIRE department is located at the Physical Plant. There is a special fire wing where the fire fighters sleep, so people are there constantly.

Also in the plant is the night time operator. In the turbine room there is a person who answers all incoming calls to the University.

Twenty-four hour charts which keep track of powers such as gas and steam need to be changed at night.

Kedzie Hall is another building which is open all night. Journalists stay up writing stories or printing pictures. The Collegian must be printed at night for distribution in the morning.

THESE ARE the three main buildings that are open at night. Naturally, a graduate student can be found in almost any building at any hour working on a thesis.

"I have classes and a job to keep me busy during the day, so that only leaves the night for me to get this done," a graduate in psychology explained.

Students' also work on various problems for classes at night. A graduate student in physical chemistry said, "I come here every night and work until I get tired."

ALONG WITH this is the fact that many classes are held at night. An example of this is the Family Relations course in the College of Home Economics which is taught on Monday night besides during the day.

Many tests are given at night. College algebra and General Chemistry are examples.

Students say that they like to come in at night because it is quieter and easier to concentrate.

Students can be found walking across campus at all hours of the night. Many times they are going home after studying or staggering home after drinking in Aggieville.

THERE ARE always skeleton crews and policemen on duty throughout the night. The skeleton crews consist of janitors and night-watchmen.

Police officers patrol the campus all night. They answer all calls and help at accidents.

By 5:30 a.m., cooks start preparing breakfast and the delivery trucks start showing up with their goo'ds. So the campus never gets a chance to rest.

A person can drive down the campus roads at any time of night and find lights on in buildings or see students strolling on campus.

United Fund fails to reach original goal

Collections for Manhattan's 1969 United Fund Campagin have fallen \$20,-000 short of the original goal so the drive will be extended another week.

If the goal of \$73,905 is not met, each of the 13 agencies supported by the United Fund will be cut proportionately.

It has been indicated that Manhattan residents may be faced with each agency conducting their own campaigns.

Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be hardest hit by the cut, receiving \$8,000 less than alotted.

Approximately \$30,000 was collected in the four week drive. An estimated \$9,000 will be contributed from a separate drive under way at Fort Riley and an expected \$10,000 will come from business firms.

Donors were asked to send contributions to United Fund headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce office, instead of residential campaigning, in this year's drive.

The Manhattan Kennel Club

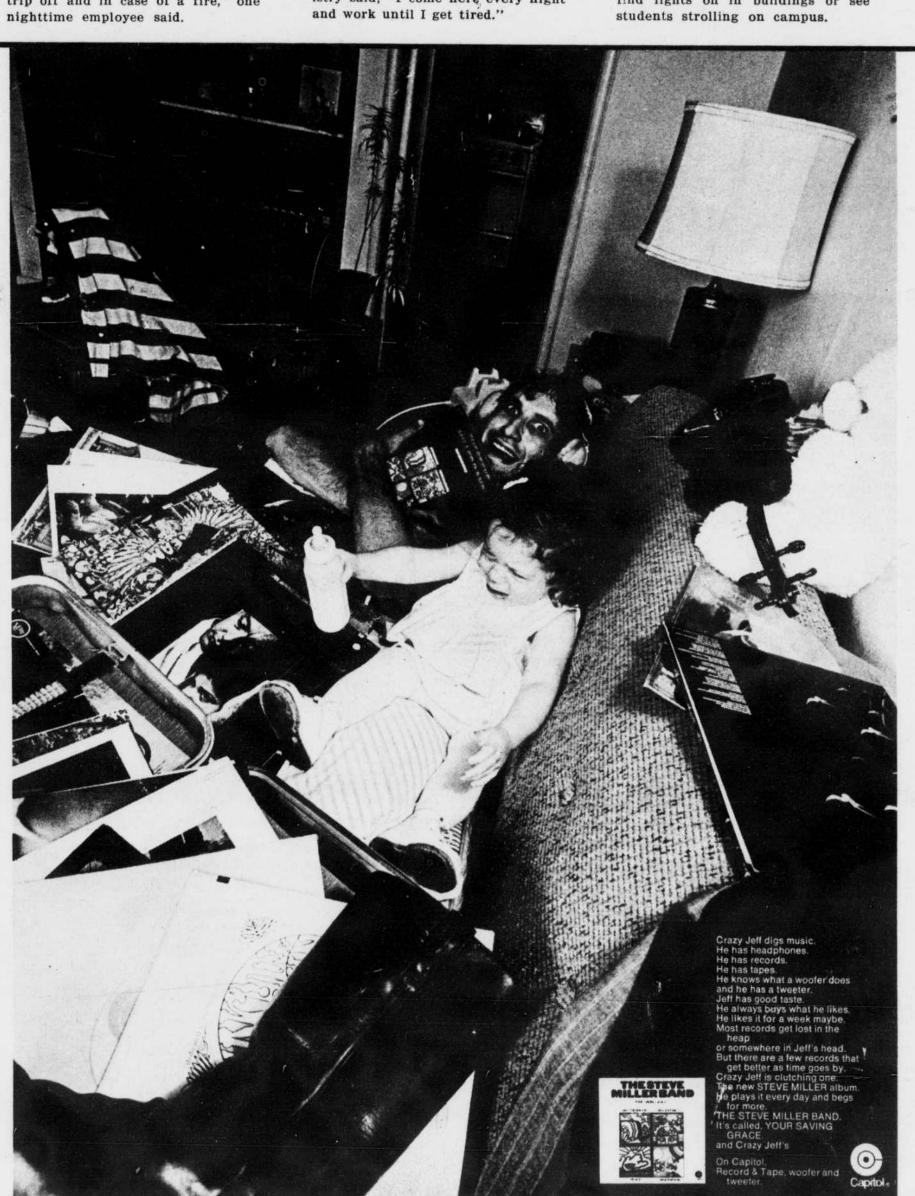
A Demonstration
by the
Canine Unit

of the Topeka Police Department

See tracking and guard dogs in action.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Community Center
4th and Humbolt
ADMISSION FREE



Tear gas-my ordeal in pain

EDITOR'S NOTE: Collegian Associate Editor Al Messerschmidt photographed the November war moratorium in Washington, D.C. At rallies in DuPont Circle and at the Justice Department, he was tear gassed seven times. The following is an exclusive Collegian report.

> By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

Copyright, 1969 by the K-State Collegian.

WASHINGTON, D.C .- I was blind.

A bomb had exploded at my feet.

I stumbled, along with a retreating wave of demonstrators, into a near-by building.

"Don't rub your eyes," medics yelled. "Water—does anyone need water?"

GRADUALLY, the pain eased. My eyes cleared. I followed the protesters back to Washington's DuPont Circle.

The militants screamed.

"Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, NLF, gonna win . . . pigs, police pigs . . . one, two, three, four, tricky Dicky end the war . . . free Bobby Seale . . ."

A cannister snapped overhead. Pop—pop—pop—more tear gas. Pop—pop—pop—the explosions sounded similar to Vietnam mortars. The result was deadly.

The crowd choked.

"Don't run, walk . . . don't rub your eyes . . ."
The demonstrators again evacuated DuPont Circle.

HALF A block away, the doors of DuPont Theater were open. Screams and shouts of blinded marchers filled the freezing night air. Glass shattered as staggering youths ran for aid.

"The bathroom is upstairs . . . water, water, my eyes, they're burning . . . don't rub your eyes . . ."

A little girl, four or five years old, was crying. Her eyes were in pain. Tears covered her face. Her nose and throat were parched.

She screamed.

"Mommy, mommy, what's happening?"

AGAIN, the protesters, with eyes partially washed, surged back to the park.

"People's park . . . free park . . . peace, peace now . . . Nixon pigs . . ."

Sirens screamed. Police motorcycles with sidecars claimed the sidewalks.

The searing tear gas spread. Pop-pop-pop.

ANOTHER RETREAT. Again, the burning pain.

I was blind again.

In a neighboring hotel, residents opened their doors to aid the sightless. The lobby filled.

I pounded on the hotel doors, closed against the powerful gas. Someone led me to the third floor. I tried to vomit. My eyes cleared. I watched the police yield the park to the demonstrators after more than three hours of tear gas warfare.

THE NEXT day the same police at a different location used a different gas.

The mob, protesting the Chicago trial of "Conspiracy 8," heaved stones, bottles and paint at the Justice Department.

Ground-floor windows shattered. The U.S. flag was lowered.

The law surrounded the building.

Pop—pop—pop. Tear gas bombs exploded. Demonstrators shoved the containers back at police. The crowd threw the cannisters through the broken windows.

The police spanned Constitution Avenue and drove the protesters back. A truck, painted white and built similar to a Manhattan street watering vehicle, spread pepper gas for blocks.

The fog covered the city.

About a mile away, people covered mouths and eyes against the pain.

Children screamed. Shoppers asked why their eyes hurt. People rushed from the city.

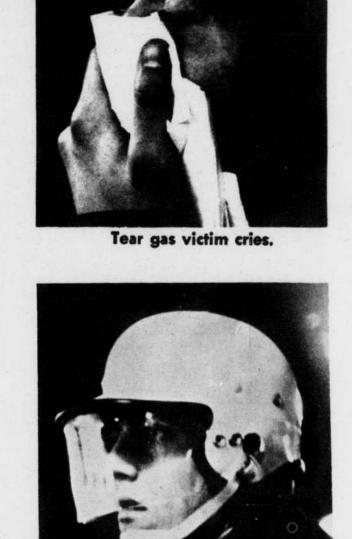
I QUESTIONED whether the agony was worth the pictures. I scolded myself for not buying the same gas masks and helmets that other photographers and many demonstrators were.

I stumbled toward the police and gas, taking picture after picture.

I retreated, gassed again.

I walked and walked and walked.

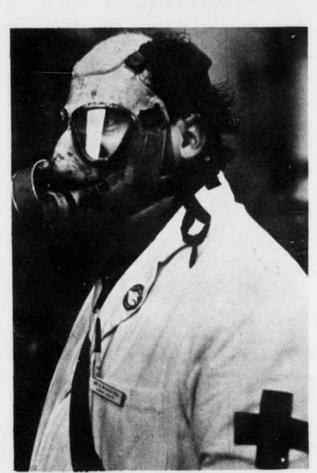
My eyes burned.



Policeman watches night protest.



PROTESTERS CARRIED SIGNS demanding "Stop the Trial" at the Justice Department.



Medical volunteer aids protesters.



8

Tigers grab only bona fide bowl bid

Bowl lineup

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1: Michigan or Purdue vs. UCLA or Southern California.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla., Jan. 1: Penn State vs. Missouri.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1: Notre Dame vs. Texas or Arkansas.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans, La., Jan. 1: Mississippi vs. Arkansas or Texas.

LIBERTY BOWL, Memphas, Tenn., Dec. 13; Alabama vs. unnamed opponent.

GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27; Tennessee vs. Florida. SUN BOWL, El Paso, Tex.,

Dec. 20: Georgia vs. unnamed opponent.

ASTRO-B L U E B O N N E T BOWL, Houston, Tex., Dec. 31:

PEACH BOWL, Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 30: Teams unnamed. Only one Big Eight school — Missouri — received an invitation announced Monday to one of the nine major bowl games. Four bowl spots, one in the Liberty, one in the Sun and both spots in the Peach Bowl, remain unfilled.

The Tigers, 8-1 for the year with only Kansas left to play, will face last year's Orange Bowl winner, Penn State. The Nittany Lions, who edged KU, 15-14, in the famous "12th-man" contest last year, are 8-0 for the season and have not lost in 27 consecutive games.

THE SELECTIONS were announced at a noon luncheon Monday by L. Allen Morris, Orange Bowl committee president, although they had been anticipated for several days. The decision was apparently finalized when the University of Tennessee, another prime candidate, was crushed Saturday by Mississippi.

In other bowl developments, Notre Dame broke with 45 years of tradition and accepted an offer to play in the Cotton Bowl against the winner of the Southwest Conference — either Texas or Arkansas.

The Fighting Irish have not played in one of the

post-season games since Knute Rockne's Four Horsemen defeated Stanford, 27-10, in the 1925 Rose Bowl classic.

THRICE-BEATEN Mississippi was selected for the Sugar Bowl on the merits of its resounding 38-0 upset over previously unbeaten Tennessee Saturday. The Rebels will face the loser of the Texas-Arkansas game in the New Orleans game.

Tennessee had to settle for a berth in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. Battling the Vols will be a fellow Southeastern Conference member, Florida.

The other bowl game which has named both teams is the Astro-Bluebonnet bowl at Houston. Two independents, Houston and Auburn, will meet Dec. 31 in the Astrodome.

STILL UNDECIDED are the Rose, Sun, Liberty and Peace bowls, but all four bowls will probably be decided by this weekend. The Rose Bowl will have the Pacific Eight champion — UCLA or Southern California — against the runnerup in the Big 10 — Purdue or Michigan. Ohio State cannot play in a bowl this year because of the Big 10 ruling prohibiting a team from playing in the Rose Bowl two successive years.

Two other Southeastern Conference schools have accepted bids to the Liberty and Sun Bowls. Alabama will play in the Liberty Bowl, but their opponent has not yet been selected. The same situation exists in the Sun Bowl where Georgia has accepted an invitation. The Peach Bowl has not named either of its teams for the Dec. 30th encounter at Atlanta.

With Georgia and Alabama, the Southeastern Conference is the runaway winner for representatives in the post-season games. Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama are all members of that conference. Auburn, now an independent, was formerly a member.

Performance against K-State earns Schueiss back of the week honor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dan Schneiss has been battling Mike Green all fall to see who is Nebraska's best fullback.

The fight is still on, but Schneiss contributed mightily to the Cornhuskers' 10-7 victory over Kansas State last Saturday.

HE RAN 12 times for 92 yards including a 34-yard sweep and 12-yard pass reception on Nebraska's only touchdown drive, and punted seven times for an outstanding 49.1 average.

As a result, Schneiss, a 6-2, 220-pounder from West Bend, Wis., was named the Big Eight's Back of the Week Monday.

THE NEBRASKA touchdown drive started on Kansas State's 48-yard line after a punt. Schneiss ran 34 yards to the 14, then took a screen pass from Van Brownson and skedaddled 12

yards down the sideline to the two. Brownson scored two plays later from the one.

"I thought I had a chance to go all the way," Schneiss said of the 34-yard run. 'But a lineman caught me from behind. I guess I'm not very fast."

It was Schneiss' punting, however that was a more important factor in the game. He kept Kansas State's vaunted offense bottled up much of the afternoon with his kicks.

APPARENTLY superstitious, Schneiss said he put a stick of chewing gum in his kicking shoe before the game "for luck."

Oklahoma tailback Steve Owens had another great game and gave Schneiss a run for the weekly honor. He carried 44 times for 201 yards and three touchdowns, becoming the NCAA's all-time rushing leader and touchdown scorer.

Others nominated were Kansas State safety Mike Kolich, Colorado quarterback Jim Bratten, Missouri defensive back Butch Davis, Kansas punt and kickoff returner Steve Conley and Oklahoma State fullback Bub Deerinwater.



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3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Williams Auditorium

Tickets 75c

History Film Series

K.S. student judo champ

Five members of the K-State Judo Club competed in a Missouri Valley A.A.U. white belt tournament at Kansas City, Mo., Sunday. The meet was held at the Shobu Judo Academy.

John Leighty and Jerry Irwin were the bright spots for K-State.

Leighty placed first in the 139-154-pound weight class and Irwin placed second in the 154-176-pound division.

Also competing in the meet were Doug Sutton, Tom Knox and Rex Sincfield.

Judo instructor Ike Wakabayashi said he was pleased with the club's overall performance.

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Orange Bowl was first choice of Lions, Mizzou

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Unbeaten Penn State wanted an invitation to return to the Orange Bowl rather than play in another post-season classic because the players "thoroughly enjoyed it last year," coach Joe Paterno said.

The Nittany Lions became the fourth school to be invited to the New Year's Day Orange Bowl in successive years.

MISSOURI, which meets Penn State in this year's classic, beginning at 7:30 p.m., E.S.T., Jan. 1, played in the Orange Bowl in 1960 and 1961. Oklahoma was in the Orange Bowl in 1958 and 1959 and Alabama in 1965 and 1966.

Penn State, ranked fourth last week, has won all eight games played thus far this season and will be favored to defeat Pitt and North Carolina State in its two remaining games. Eighthranked Missouri is 8-1.

The Lions are unbeaten in 27 games, including two post-season games. Their last loss was to UCLA, 17-15, early in the 1967 season.

THE LIONS won 26 of the games in their current unbeaten string, the longest non-losing streak since Oklahoma's 48-game skein ended in 1957.

Penn State was tied by Florida State, 17-17, in the 1967 Gator Bowl. In last year's Orange Bowl, the Lions edged Kansas, 15-14.

Paterno said in a statement:

"It's a wonderful honor to be invited back to the Orange Bowl Classic. Our players thoroughly enjoyed it last year and are now looking forward to the challenge of playing a great team. I'm really delighted to be playing Missouri. Dan Devine (Missouri coach) is one of the great gentlemen and great coaches in the

Penn State and Missouri met on the gridiron two times. The Lions defeated the Tigers at Columbia, Mo., in 1959 and lost

country."

to them at University Park in 1960.

COACH DAN Devine said the Orange Bowl was also the No. 1 choice of his once-beaten Missouri Tigers.

Devine said a vote was not taken by squad members but that seniors expressed sentiment through team captains.

"If we were to receive an invitation, the Orange Bowl was No. 1 in the order in which they would have accepted," Devine said.

THE MISSOURI coach said he has been a friend of Penn State coach Joe Paterno for 20

"Penn State is a school very much like Missouri, a solid athletic program and a fine academic program," Devine said.

"It's always difficult when you have games remaining, particularly difficult when you have a traditional game remaining," Devine said in reference to Missouri's regular season finale next Saturday at Kansas. "I want to discuss the bowl today and then declare a moratorium."

DEVINE SAID Missouri has always regarded a bowl trip as a reward for having a good season. He said the Missouri philosophy approaching bowl games is two-fold.

"First, we try to make it a memorable experience for the squad by having a good time, and second we try to win."

Missouri has won its last four bowl games under Devine.



K-STATE'S QUARTERBACK Lynn Dickey fires a pass to senior flanker Bob Long (44) in Saturday's loss to Nebraska. The Husker defense is exemplified in this picture as two defend-

ers react and bat the ball incomplete. Dickey, however, managed to increase his league-leading passing total with 216 yards on 19 of 35 attempts. —Photo by Jim Richardson.

Fitzsimmons gives boost to frosh for intra-squad tilt

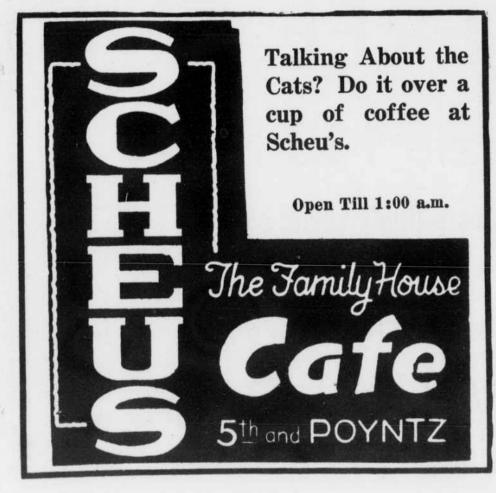
K-State's varsity basketball squad ran through a three and one-half hour practice Monday in preparation for the annual intra-squad scrimmage scheduled Monday, the 24th.

This year's battle should be a little more interesting than those in the past. Head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said he's going to give the frosh squad a boost by adding four varsity players to the yearling roster.

"BUB" PIETHMAN, Kent Litton, Rich Campbell and either Jack Thomas or Terry Snider will slip varsity ranks for one night to compete in what could be a fast, exciting game.

Acording to Fitzsimmons, the 'Cats are in relatively good physical shape and should put on a good show with the new fast-break offense.

FITZSIMMONS' varsity roster for the intra-squad tilt shows four possibilities — Jerry Venable, Courtney Rogers, David Hall and Dave Lawrence at forwards, Bob Zender and backup Mike Barber at center with Wheeler Hughes and Jeff Webb at guards.



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\$2.00

Admission



arko Guthrie was one of many entertainers and speakers who performed in Saturday's festival in Washington, D.C. during

the New Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam activities.

-Photo by Al Messerschmidt.

K-State Peace Corps rep chosen to inform students *

George Collins, a senior in animal science and industry, has been named K-State's first Peace Corps representative.

Collins, back from Nigeria for a year, was an agricultural extension officer and a rural development organizer while he was overseas.

"AS THE Peace Corps representative I hope to bring the Peace Corps closer to the students on campus. Information is available in Call Hall 220," Collins said.

"As it worked out I learned about myself and getting along with other people. This will be beneficial to me throughout my life."

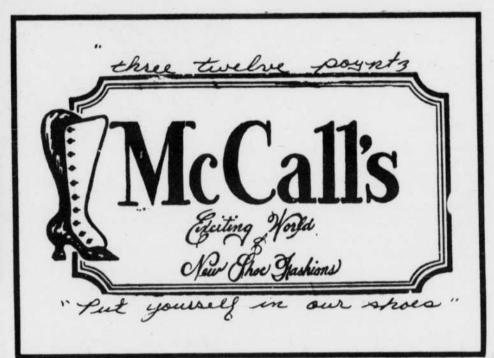
Many people told Collins that when he came home no one would be interested in his experiences while he was a volunteer. "But when I got home I gave lectures and found out that Americans were more than interested."

collins felt that his reasons for joining the Peace Corps were much the same as the volunteers' reasons. "I felt that I wanted to do something different and wanted to help people.

Usually only college graduates are eligible for peace corps work. However, if a person had a special skill or trade needed overseas, the Peace Corps will make an exception.

Collins took his training in Lajolla, California. He spent the last three weeks in Baja, Mexico. "This was to see how we would react to people and different cultures," he said.

As Peace Corps Representative, Collins will set up a booth in the Union and distribute information. He hopes to meet with other former volunteers and arrange to show films to interested students about the various countries.



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1968 Road Runner, 4-speed, 383, \$1950. Call JE 9-8946 after 5:30.

Pair of recapped snow tires size 650-15 for \$15. One never used. Call 8-5733.

Hodaka—Ace 90—800 miles—good condition—100% stock—chrome gas tank—one owner, \$275. Call 9-9306 between 4 p.m.-6 p.m. 50-54

Must sell—1958 Corvette, 327, 4-speed, chrome wheels, roll 'n tuck int. Call Bill, 9-4625. 50-52

1969 Opel GT. Call PR 6-6256. 50-54

Must sell '62 TR-4, 2 tops, good condition. Call 6-4205. 49-53

TR-3 1960, \$700.00. See Pat or Joe 505 Haymaker.

NOTICES

Dear John, don't come home until you bring me a pizza from the Pizza Hut—Gloria.

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

Booze, women, wine, song, Purple Power and Pizza Hut pizza. 49-53

Rosalea's Hotel is an oasis at the crossroads to nowhere. When school becomes a drag, drive to Harper (K-2, U.S. 160) and spend the night in the heaviest hotel in the Midwest. It is not a booze palace nor a pot pad, but people who are capable of being themselves really dig it. Write for entertainment schedules, Zip 67058 or call for reservations (316) 896-9121.

ENTERTAINMENT

You have a test tonight, you're nervous, over-wrought. Relax after that test with a beer at The Keg, 109 N. 2nd.

ROOM WANTED

Quiet, responsible female graduate student desires room in private home near campus. To set meeting time write "Room" box 519, Clay Center, Kan.

RIDING LESSONS

Instruction in English equitation.
Jumping horses schooled. Call 6-7990 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE

Female graduate student for roommate, January. Modern, furnished apartment, 1½ blocks from campus. JE 9-6527.

Roommate wanted Dec. 1. Single girl working on campus. Call PR 8-

Wanted—female roommate Dec. 1 rough second semester. Car through second semester. needed. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

WATCH REPAIR

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure boys, trunks, k Chest, 308 Poyntz.

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Signiture or Secured Beneficial Finance

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LOST

Blue (white stripes) knit scarf. App. 2 wks ago. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Carla, 933 Moore. 49-51

Brown and black male 20 lb. Welsh terrier, only 10 mo. old. Call 539-4289 or 532-6431.

PERSONAL

Marsha please come home. I'm having a pizza delivered from the Pizza Hut. Clarence. 49-53

HELP WANTED

Experienced bartenders. Work part time. Apply in person. Red Onion, 216 Poyntz. 50-52

Waitress wanted part time at Rogue's Inn. \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person, 113 S. 3rd. 50-55

Cocktail waitress wanted part time. Red Onion. \$1.65 per hour. Good tips. Apply in person, 216 Poyntz after 5. 50-55

Houseboys wanted for sorority. Call 9-3424.

WANTED

Girl singer for rock group. Must be able to travel. Ph. JE 9-3883 for 49-51

Pizza eaters. Indefinite number

pizza eaters needed at Pizza Hut. Leave Nov. 26 from Topeka airport Must be hungry. No experience return Nov. 30. Can pick up passenger ded.

Passenger to Santa Fe, N. Mexico.

Pizza Hut. Leave Nov. 26 from Topeka airport senger at Manhattan airport but would prefer Topeka. \$45 round trip. Call 539-7212.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1. Astern 4. Sharif 8. Found in

slums

12. To fence in

13. Capital of Latvia

14. Beige

15. Piece of jewelry

17. Mexican

laborer 18. To

assault 19. Exiles

21. Master of Exeter

24. Malay

gibbon 25. Greenland

Eskimo

26. Kind of drink

28. Scatter

32. Gaze intently

34. Menu item

36. Chapter of the Koran 37. Follow

39. Famous uncle 41. Russian

plane

HORIZONTAL, 42. Unwrought 61. Greek 44. Comp in letter 46. Argues 50. Domestic

> pigeon 51. The sweetsop

52. Advanced study groups 56. Famous

painter 57. Assam silkworm

58. Toy 59. Girl's

name 60. True

VERTICAL 1. Warp yarn

2. Distant 3. Found in London

4. Western state 5. Wire

measure 6. Old 7. Badgerlike

animal 8. States formally

9. Maple genus Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AGATE

Average time of solution: 24 minutes

10. Jog

11. Solar years 16. Sever 20. Dance

step 21. Mature

22. Kind of jacket 23. Mr. Rogers

27. Neon Ponder

30. Emerald Isle 31. Board or

level 33. Large land mass

35. Deface 38. Consume 40. Servile

43. Hamelin'. river 45. Play on

words 46. Florida county 47. Common abbrevia-

tion 48. Famous inventor 49. Withered

53. Miss Farrow 54. Decay

55. Resort

12 15 20 18 22 30 28 29 26 25 36 35 33 32 39 40 41 38 37 44 42 43 50 49 46 47 48 55 52 53 58 57 56 60 59



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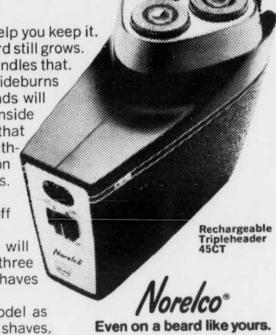
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Sunset zoo given medieval face lift, fancy new houses

By SUE GUMP Collegian Reporter Medevial towers, ginger-

Medevial towers, gingerbread houses and baby goats will make up the magical world of the Children's Zoo under construction at Sunset Park.

Construction began about one and a half years ago on the 4-foot by 8-foot limestone wall which will surround the zoo.

IT WILL have a medevial castle appearance with conical shaped towers by the entrance. The animals will live in ginger-bread houses.

Last summer, the Manhattan Jaycees voted to spend over \$500 and donate their time to the building of the party house to be included in the front wall.

Tom Roberts, chairman of the Greek Sing and Children's Zoo, said that almost \$7,000 has been raised for the \$60,000 project.

"MOST OF the money has come from Greek Sing, the annual fund-raising event for the zoo. However, donations from service organizations and individuals have also helped.

Roberts stressed that although the Greeks are sponsoring the zoo through Greek Sing, it is a campus and community effort.

"This is not just a Greek project. We're trying to enlist the aid of the entire K-State community in working with the city," he said.

ROBERTS SAID that the Greeks started to raise money for the zoo in 1966.

"We decided that our Interfraternity Sing, the present Greek Sing, should have a definite purpose or goal," Roberts said.

Members of the park board visited the committee and expressed a desire to build a children's zoo in Manhattan. This zoo would be a wonderland for children where they could play with animals and learn about them.

THE FIRST Greek Sing had seven participating houses and netted \$800 with the support of the Sertoma Club. The city

THE KEG

109 N. 2nd

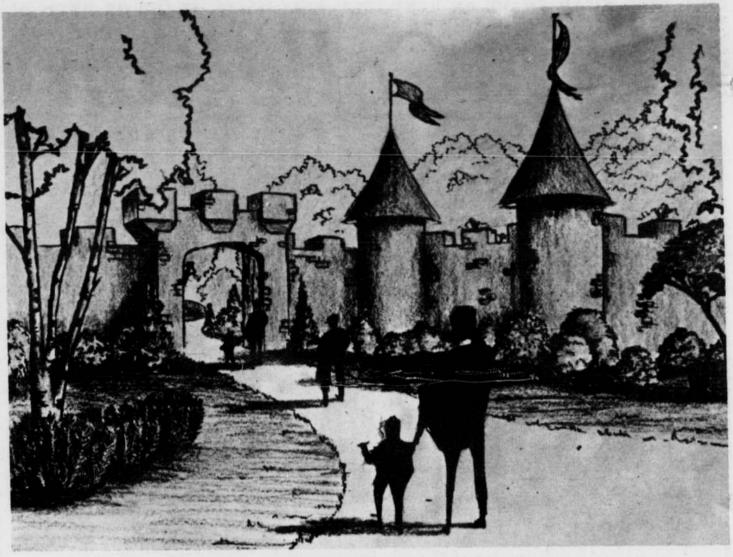
auditorium was used free of charge.

The committee approached the landscape architecture class, which consented to do a fortyhour class project to create the plan and design of the zoo.

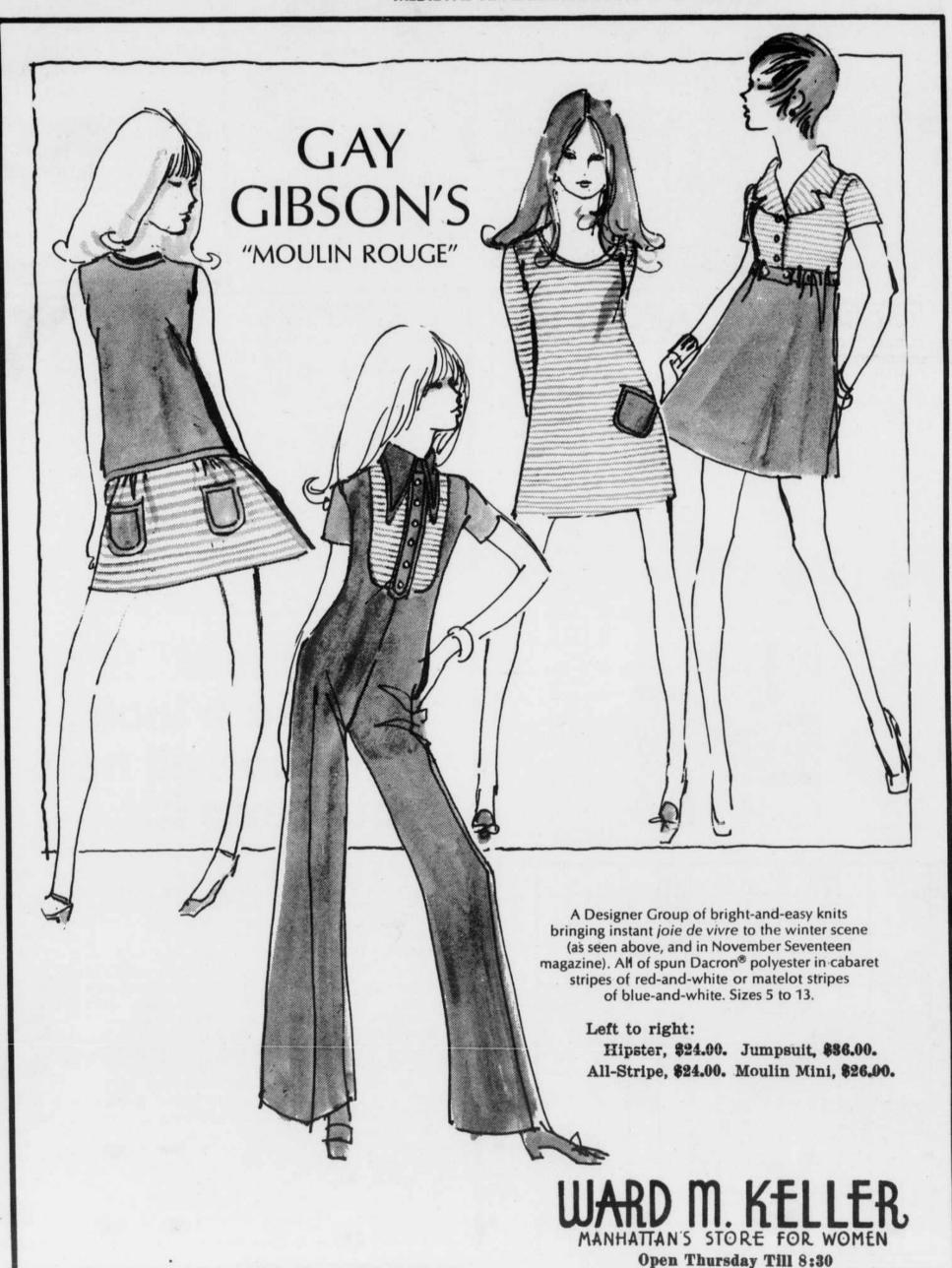
Carlos Garcia, a senior in landscape architecture, submitted the present design.

TWELVE FRATERNITIES and sororities participated in the second Greek Sing. The ticket sales brought in almost \$1,000. This year's Sing netted almost \$1,900, and 18 Greek houses participated.

"We hope we can keep the Sing growing. The more support we get, the sooner we reach our goal," Roberts said.



MEDIEVAL APPEARANCE added to children's zoo.





TUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Chuck Newcom explains to Student Senate Tuesday night rejection of rally-damage claim.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

All-University vote to OK constitution rejected by Senate

By BOB LEHR S.G.A. Writer

Non-elected members of the University apparently lost their chance to actively ratify the proposed University constitution Tuesday night.

Student Senate defeated a recommendation that the new system of government be approved by an all-University referendum.

Judy Jones, student vice chairman, said she did not believe the student body was educated to the potentiality and intricacies of the constitution and could not validly consider the measure.

Senate recommended a percentage increase in the Senate and Faculty senators needed to ratify the constitution from a majority to two-thirds of the membership.

Final ratification will not occur until the task force presents its final draft for approval in several months.

SENATE ALSO recommended that the University Council not be delegated power to evict a student from his living unit. The constitution stipulates that "in disciplinary cases, the justices (of the University courts) shall have the power . . . to evict a resident from his and/or all other University living units."

"This places people under unequal jeopardy," Russell Eberhart, graduate senator, said. "Courts could kick a student out of a dormintory but not out of a fraternity."

Another senator pointed out that the term "University living units" applied to any University-approved living unit and that such a measure was necessary if a person refused to move to other housing even though he and his living group had become irreconcilable.

Student Senate, nevertheless, recommended to the task force that this section be deleted.

IN OTHER sections of the constitution graduate students were recognized finally as a separate entity of the University. Student Senate has incorporated the graduates as students in the University Council membership ratio and the definitions of members of the University community.

However, Senate approved Jeffrey Spears' proposal that graduate students be placed upon the University Tribunal as graduate justices.

Spears said that recognition of the graduates as a separate entity was especially applicable in judicial questions. A graduate student who disagrees with a faculty action on a course, even if the graduate is teaching the course, cannot redress the case in faculty courts because the faculty do not recognize graduate students as full faculty.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 19, 1969

NUMBER 51

Newcom dumps claim for post-game damages

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

The Student Governing Association (S.G.A.) has refused to pay for two trash containers ruined last month in an Aggieville post-game rally.

The containers were burned in a bonfire following the K-State-Oklahoma football game Oct. 25.

THE STATEMENT from the trash company alleged one container was totally destroyed, while another was damaged and had to be sandblasted and repainted. Total cost for replacement of the containers was \$250.

The bill was sent by Marshall Smith, owner of the City Refuse Company.

"Due to lack of police and fire department protection, the above property was put into the bonfire by persons assembled in a riotous and uncontrolled action. The mayor, police and fire department were summoned and all refused assistance," the company's statement

Smith said policemen, an assistant city manager and a University vice president were at the bonfire but none attempted to prevent the destruction of property.

CHUCK NEWCOM, student body president, replied to the bill.

"I, as you, deeply regret the vandalism which took place following the football game. However, I am totally unwilling to accept either the financial or moral responsibility for these actions on behalf of the students of K-State," he said.

Mrs. Irl Yeo, city mayor, said she also attended the bonfire. She said it was "unrealistic to try and step in to do something," because of the number of persons and the fact "that many people were full of beer."

NEWCOM SAID in the letter that, "much of the vandalism was perpetrated by junior high and high school aged people as well as older people who were either alums or exhuberant townspeople."

Newcom added that "those participating in the vandalism have not been identified as K-State students and even if they were, they were acting for themselves, not on behalf of S.G.A. or any other campus organization. I must therefore inform you that S.G.A. does not intend to pay this \$250."

Mrs. Yeo said the City of Manhattan, together with representataives of the local merchants and the University, is seeking an alternative to bonfires in the streets. "There has to be some place for students to blow off steam when we win a game," she said. "We are looking for a better way to handle it."

Apollo 12 lands peacefully in Ocean of Storms

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Two American explorers landed their equipment-laden spaceship Intrepid on the moon's dusty Ocean of Storms Wednesday to extend man's frontier beyond the bold footsteps left last July.

The landing mission was car-

ried out by two Navy commanders — Charles "Pete" Conrad, 39, a veteran of two previous space flights, and space rookie Alan Bean, 37.

Their companion, Richard Gordon, 40, another Navy commander who flew in space with Conrad once before, kept the command ship Yankee Clipper in lunar orbit while Conrad and Bean revisited the alien world.

Intrepid's landing came almost four months to the day from the historic afternoon of July 20 when Apollo 11 pilots Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldren extended mankind's domain to the universe.

Conrad and Bean will set up a \$25million scientific base, powered by a nuclear generator, to begin tapping the scientific lodestone uncovered by Apollo 11.

THE APOLLO 12 crew took pictures Tuesday of the proposed landing site of Apollo 13, the third U.S. lunar landing flight scheduled for next March before cutting the Intrepid moon lander loose from the Yankee Clipper command ship at 11:16 p.m.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Joseph Kennedy dead at Hyannis Port home

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — Joseph Kennedy, father of one of the most politically powerful yet tragedy-plagued families in the nation, died Tuesday without regaining consciousness after a heart attack.

The Kennedy family was at his bedside when death came at 11:05 a.m.

The 81 - year - old multimillionaire, sire of a President and two U.S. senators, suffered the latest in a series of heart attacks Saturday.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday with burial in the family plot at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline.

Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston, longtime friend and spiritual adviser, will cele-

Friday's Collegian will contain a special, complete biography of Joseph Kennedy.

brate the funeral mass in St. Francis Xavier Church, a few miles from the Kennedy home.

THE HEART seizure originally was described as "a minor setback" for Kennedy, who has been confined to a bed or wheelchair since suffering a stroke Dec. 19, 1961. As his condition deteriorated, the Kennedys gathered at Nantucket Sound.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, whose husband President John Kennedy was assassinated six years ago Saturday, flew in from Greece.

Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert Kennedy, who was assassinated 17 months ago, arrived from the Washington area.

Sargent Shriver, U.S. ambassador to France, and his wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, flew in from Paris.

SEN. EDWARD Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, the lone surviving son and a potential presidential candidate, spent Monday night with the family physician in a vigil at his father's bedside.

Jean Kennedy Smith and Patricia Kennedy Lawford, two other daughters, attended their father during the weekend with Ann Gargan, a niece who has lived with the Kennedys since being orphaned as a child.

A fourth daughter, Rosemary, is mentally retarded and in a midwestern convent. A fifth Kennedy daughter, Kathleen, died in a private plane crash. The altar at St. Francis Church, where the funeral mass will be celebrated, is dedicated to Navy Lt. Joseph Kennedy Jr., who was killed in World War II.

THE SENIOR Kennedy died "peacefully," a spokesman said. The last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were administered to Kennedy two or three times in the last month.

Kennedy, a saloonkeeper's son, was born Sept. 6, 1888, in East Boston and graduated from Harvard University in 1912. By shrewd investments and job-hopping through several financial firms, he was a millionaire by 30.



DERIECE McKEEMAN and Dennis Karr practice final bows for the K-State Player's production of "The Miser." The play opens at 7 p.m. tonight.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Before Apollo 12 landing

Crew wary of space flare

(Continued from Page 1.)

As landing time approached Tuesday the astronauts kept a wary eye out for radiation from a solar flare "bigger than the earth's surface."

The report of the flare was one of several discordant notes sounded in the final crucial hours of the landing mission.

Bean reported he had been "getting a little stuffy in the head," and had taken a decongestant, but didn't believe he had a cold.

Conrad earlier reported that one of his body sensors that relays back medical information had been irritating his skin and causing blisters, so he moved it.

In addition, Bean reported the thrusters which keep the spacecraft in trim while orbiting the moon seemed to be firing more "than we expected," but after double-checking, ground controllers reported the thruster activity was within acceptable margins.

None of the problems was considered serious, however, and the space fliers reported evrything "shipshape."

Apollo time table

Apollo 12 schedule for the moonwalks (all times E.S.T. and subject to change):

WEDNESDAY

5:55 a.m. — Astronauts open Intrepid hatch on the moon.

6:09 a.m. — Charles "Pete" Conrad becomes third man in history to step onto the moon and 25 minutes later Alan Bean becomes the fourth.

8:22 a.m. — Astronauts start back to lunar lander Intrepid, picking up rocks on the way.

9:27 a.m. — Astronauts turn off color TV camera and begin their second meal on the moon. They could however, extend the walk for 30 more minutes.

12:17 p.m. — Conrad and Bean hang up hammocks inside Intrepid and begin nine-hour sleep and rest period.

THURSDAY

12:40 a.m. — Conrad steps onto the luar surface a second time. Bean joins him seven minutes later.

12:57 a.m. — They begin picking up carefully documented rock and surface samples as they walk toward the landing site of Surveyor III, which landed in 1967.

2:57 a.m. — They start back to the Intrepid and Bean enters it at 3:26 a.m. Conrad passes up rock samples and equipment and joins him 25 minutes later.

9:23 a.m. — They fire the Intrepid's ascent engine for seven minutes, 10 seconds to climb into an orbit from which they can maneuver to rejoin Richard Gordon, who has been flying alone in orbit in the command ship, Yankee Clipper.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

K-State Players will present Moliere's "The Miser" at 7 p.m. to-night through Saturday in the Union Main Ballroom. A French dinner at 6 p.m. will precede each show.

THURSDAY

An insurance career day to acquaint K-State students with various aspects of the insurance industry is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Independent Insurance Agents and Alpha Kanna Pai

ance Agents and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Phi Epsilon Delta will meet at
4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 207. Program will include initiation and a program on electronic music.

Phi Chi Theta Executive Meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Q-12 Jardine Terrace.

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 203 Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Royal Purple pictures will be taken. Please wear white uniform.

College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206. State Representative Donn Everett will speak.

Paul Roby and Margaret Walker will present a Beethoven violin and piano sonata recital at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel auditorium.

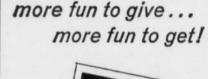




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Alleged U.S. massacre investigated

TRUONG AN, South Vietnam (UPI) — A 48-year-old peasant farmer named Do Chuc worked a gnarled hand into the pocket of his black pajamas, withdrew a wallet wrapped in plastic and displayed a photograph of two girls.

"These were my daughters," Chuc said, rubbing his hand across a scraggly black goatee.

"THEY WERE killed by the Americans the day of the massacre. So was my aunt."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Nhut, 70, was standing barefoot in the mud a few feet away, her eyes rimmed with tears as Chuc spoke.

"There were 11 in my family then," the old woman said. "Now there are three."

THE DAY of the massacre, acording to Chuc, was back in March 1968 when a force of American infantrymen from the Americal Division stormed into his village, ordered everyone outside and then mowed them down with automatic rifle fire.

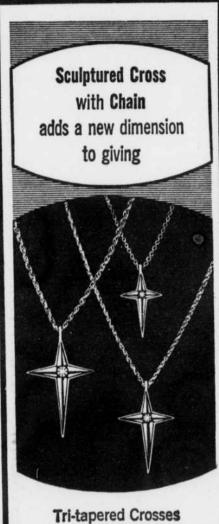
Reports differ on the number of men, women and children said to have been killed. Some say about 300; others say more than 600.

The incident happened during a U.S. search and destroy mission through a Viet Cong area along the South Vietnamese coast about 320 miles northeast of Saigon.

LT. WILLIAM Calley Jr., of Miami, Fla., is being held at Ft. Benning, Ga., on murder charges as the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division continues an investigation into the incident.

S/Sgt. David Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La., is being investigated at Ft. Hood, Tex., for allegedly committing assault with intent to commit murder in the case.

Official Army spokesmen have declined to comment, pending completion of the investigation.



Tri-tapered Crosses
with Diamonds
in 14K Gold
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also available
without Diamonds

Smith's Jewelry 329 Poyntz But Col. Ton That Khien, military chief of the province where the village is located, says he believes the attack was a mistake and that it was carried out by U.S. air and artillery strikes—not by ground troops.

SPEAKING through an interpreter as he puffed on an American cigarette, Chuc told Tuesday how it was that day 18 months ago.

"The Americans had come to our village twice before," he said. "They had always been good. We had no reason to fear them.

"We were eating breakfast that morning. Suddenly artillery rounds, many of them, started exploding all around.

"It lasted maybe 30 minutes. We hid in bunkers. Then eight helicopters landed and American troops came into the village.

THEY ORDERED us out of our homes. Everyone — old men, children, women with babies "They marched us a few hundred meters and to dus to squat down. Still, we had no reason to be afraid. Everyone was calm.
"All the Americans had rifles.

They set up one gun with legs that I had never seen before.

"Then shooting started. I was wounded in the leg. I was cov-

ered by dead bodies but I dared not move.

"I stayed there for about an hour until the soldiers walked away toward the sea."

R.O.T.C. to assign branches

The new Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) branch selection program announced earlier this year has undergone two minor changes.

THE ORDER of merit list, which ranks the 173 cadets applying for commissions, will be made out according to a different criteria. The new system puts more emphasis on academic standing and less on military skills.

The 100-point grading system distributes the points in this order: 30 points for overall grade-point average, 20 points for R.O.T.C. games, 20 points for leadership potential, 20 points for platoon standing at summer camp and 10 points for the cadet's standing

among his peers. The last 10 points are not used at K-State because the cadets chose not to judge their fellows.

WHEN THE branch quotas, i.e., armor, infantry, etc., are received from the Department of Army, the selection process begins.

Under the previous method a meeting was to have been called in which the first cadet through the 173rd was to make his branch choice individually.

The change does away with the meeting. Selection will be made by the Professor of Military Science. The end fesult will be the same because each cadet has listed his first, second and third branch choice.



IN PERSON

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7:30 p.m.

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952

Spiro aspires to TV management*

By SANDY FLICKNER Editorial Editor

Not safisfied with branding war protesters an "effete corp of impudent snobs," vice-president Spiro Agnew has turned his rhetoric, so suddenly and unfortunately thrust on Americans, to the national television networks.

On the surface Agnew appeared to be accusing a tiny elite of privileged men of determining public opinion by manipulating television broadcasts.

THE VICE-president asked TV networks to manage themselves "to serve the national search for internal peace and stability."

IN REALITY Agnew's latest patriotically disguised blunder is a not too subtle demand that commentators take a friendly position to those in power.

It seems that Agnew is not so concerned with management of the news as he is with whom the news is managed for.

"Every American has a right to disagree with the President of the United States and to express publicly his disagreement," the vice-president asserted.

AND YET IT is only because a number of network commentators did dis-

agree with Nixon that Agnew blasted the news media.

Had the news been "managed" more favorably for the White House, I doubt seriously that Agnew would ever have bothered to make any speech.

BUT WHAT IS more alarming about Agnew's "impudent intimidation" of broadcasters is that the White House even seems a bit pleased with the vice-president's speech-making.

The speech reeked of the ugliest type of dictated press. Support for it and the meaning behind it from administrators and VIP's in Washington is disillusioning, to say the least.

CERTAINLY PRO - administration news management is not the paved way to the national unity Nixon desires. And while Agnew continues his clumsy, scattered and often vulgar attacks on Averell Harriman, American youth and Johnson's conduct of the war, Nixon can no longer hope to mollify the nation with high-minded speeches like that delivered Nov. 3.

Nixon must take responsibility for the intemperate rhetoric of the man who was his 14th choice for the vicepresidency, for Agnew's role as the administration's lightning rod is just about at an end.



The Democrat's desk

Youth, not welfare, target of poverty war

By RICHARD SHANK

President Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats In 1963, poverty was buried deep in the list of national priorities.

To far too many ultra-conservatives—then as now—the word poverty was automatically associated with laziness. The conservatives therefore saw no need to initiate programs to correct the problem.

THEN, PRESIDENT Johnson startled the nation by releasing the actual figures.

In 1963, over 35,000,000 Americans were part of families that were living on incomes of less than \$3,000 annually.

PRESIDENTS KENNEDY and Johnson saw poverty as an economic as well as a humanitarian problem. These 35,000,000 represented an undeveloped economic potential. They spent little, because they had little.

If these people could be lifted up to prosperous consumers the spending power that would be generated would be a far greater asset to the nation's economy than any increase in foreign markets.

Today's impoverished citizens were born into poverty. Their parents were born into it, also. A person born into poverty lives an early life of inferiority, idleness, waste, and general unhappiness.

Unlike the rest of this nation's people, he never realizes such things as spending money, good food, proper shelter and adequate schooling.

It is a bitter heritage for millions.

BUT, FAR TOO many people fail to see the War on Poverty's major objectives. They view it as merely another opportunity for the government to create a bureacracy that hands out more welfare checks to welfare recipients.

Actually, the major thrust of the War on Poverty is towards youth and is not in the form of weekly checks. The goal is to try to insure that the younger generation won't fall into the same rut their parents are in.

Consequently programs have been designed to break the poverty cycle. Operation Head Start has worked with a measure of success with the children, promoting instead of stifling a young person's enthusiasm.

SUCH PROGRAMS, Johnson said, "work with fragile things."

"They awaken in a slum a child's desire to learn, and stir in a discouraged man a sense of his own importance, giving a poor community a voice in directing its own affairs and consequently an interest in its future," Johnson said.

The program's early work wasn't helped any by press reports of graft and corruption. Even though these instances were slight and scattered, the successes failed to make the headlines.

TODAY, OVER A half million volunteers are working toward the poverty program's goals, but we are again hearing grumblings about its purpose and president Nixon is reluctant to give it his full support.

We need to press for more aid to education; the classroom is one of the surest ways for young people to escape poverty. More family planning services are needed for the poor—something only 20 per cent of impoverished women presently have.

Medicare helped raise the dignity of the poor who were previously spending their life's savings for hospitalization. But now it is time for congress to go a step further by increasing social security benefits.

ABOVE ALL, discrimination must be struck down in dealing with poverty. For instance, a deserving dependent child in Mississippi gets \$8 monthly while the same child gets \$52.50 in Minnesota.

Several years ago, an economist revealed a startling statistic on poverty. Every poor unemployed male costs U.S. taxpayers \$140,000 during his lifetime. Spending just a small portion of that \$140,000 during an individual's first 15 years would do more to correct the situation.

While defense spending seems to be going rampant, War on Poverty spending is only holding stable. In fiscal 1970, barely seven per cent of the total budget will go to fighting poverty.

In the era of moon flights, supersonic transport planes and communications satellites it becomes apparent that the United States can surpass overwhelming obstacles.

Now it is time for America to cross the poverty frontier.

Kansas State ollegian

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Reader speak-out

Migration South not anti-Communist-religious

By WAYNE WENDLAND Former University of Texas Student

In Friday's Collegian, Thomas Souter, Jr. directed a question at you concerning the fact that "since 1954, over one million Vietnamese have moved from North to South." He stated that these people moved to the South "to escape communism" and to seek "a better life in the South."

While this "migration" did take place, the reasons Mr. Souter gives for it are superficial, and are merely an echo of an early attempt to sell the American public on the idea that there was popular support of the Vietnamese people for the Diem regime.

I QUOTE THE following facts from the carefully documented book, "The United States in Vietnam," by George Hahin and John W. Lewis, both professors at Cornell University:

Out of a total of almost 900,000 Vietnamese who came south, the vast majority—between 80 per cent and 85 per cent—were

Catholics, representing about two-thirds of the Catholic population of the North . . .

Many of these northerners must have realized that with a Catholic (Diem) assuming the office of Prime Minister in the South their own fortunes would be better assured there than under the Vietminh. Ho Chi Minh's government, though formally guaranteeing religious freedom, would not easily forget that many of these Catholics had collaborated with the French (in their attempt to reassert colonial rule after WW-II) and provided their most reliable Vietnamese backing

The United States played a major role in the physical resettlement of these Northern refugees. It assigned units of the U.S. Seventh Fleet to transport them south and provided a sum of \$93 million for the overall relocation program . . .

America's political sponsorship of Diem was graphically illustrated by the all-out effort of the United States Information Service to help build up Diem's prestige among the Vietnamese population . . . Diem's government engaged an American public-relations firm to project a favorable image of

him to the American public . . . This large increment of North Catholics provided Diem with the most reliable and effective element in his power base.

catholics, however constituted only about 7 per cent of the total population of the South. Even with the support of this element, Diem lacked any true popular backing. Again I quote the former source:

Diem could not help realizing that under free electoral conditions his chances would be diminished drastically and that elections supervised by the International Commission might well have established conditions that were sufficiently free to insure that even in the South he would suffer defeat . . .

When, in mid-1955, Ho Chi Mihn's government sought to begin consultations on the elections in accordance with the (Geneva) conference's provisions, Diem refused to cooperate . . .

The election date of July 1956 passed with Diem still refusing even to discuss the possibility of sitting down with Vietminh representatives to discuss the modalities of such elections.

Letters

Slogan not license to destroy

EDITOR:

I wish to add my name to the list of those who have been protesting the senseless acts of vandalism wrought by imbeciles who equate "Purple Power" and "Purple Pride" with license to destroy.

A friend of mine, a teacher at Wisconsin State University at Whitewater, was the victim of such malicious destruction this past weekend. Her car, parked behind my apartment building, had one window broken out, two others chipped and scratched, the vinyl top marred, and the adjustable rear-view mirror snapped off.

The total cost of repairs may run as high as \$200.

Surely this is a high price to pay merely because the car bears Nebraska license plates.

Competitive sports provide a valuable recreational activity, and certainly, school spirit centered on such competition can be a strong force for campus unity and pride. However, that false school spirit which prompts irrational people to destroy, damages not only store windows and car windows but the name and reputation of the school itself.

Neither "go Big Red" nor "Purple Pride" is enhanced in the least by those backers who spout the slogan but have no concept of its meaning.

CAROL BRANDERT English Department









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Fat Union phone bill foregoes fall of free phones

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

The radio weatherman forecast "fair and warmer" at 7:30 a.m. By noon, six inches of water were gushing down every campus sidewalk, the temperature had dipped to within a degree of freezing and several hundred wet and cranky students were stranded on campus without an umbrella or raincoat.

Last year, these students could have used the two free phones in the Union to call their roommates to their rescue. Now, if they don't have a dime, they're out of luck.

THE FREE phones were removed last December when Manhattan installed the directdistance dialing system.

The Union Business Office didn't anticipate any problems with the switch over to direct distance dialing. But immediately, several enterprising students decided to change their long distance phone calls to the pleted bank account.

Two days after the installation of the direct-distance dialing. four long distance calls amounting to \$4.45 had been charged to the Union. On Dec. 3, Union Governing Board approved the removal of the phones.

"THE TELEPHONE company doesn't have any feasible means of restricting a free phone to local calls," Richard Blackburn, director of the Union said.

"The free phones were used

Blackburn said.

He added, "In fact, their removal solved some problems. We had a problem with teenagers, junior high and high school kids, staying on the phones for long periods of time, and petty vandals would steal the free phones' receivers by severing the cords that connected them to the bodies of the phones."

If a student has a dime, he can use the six pay phones in the Union main lounge, the two located south of the 'Cats Pause or the one in the basement of Farrell Library. Otherwise, he's

> 9-9561 1120 Moro

PIZZA extensively, but very surprisingly, I haven't received any com-HAMBURGERS **SHRIMP** different times by performing their own blues compositions as

Blood, sweat and tears tickets to go on sale Thursday in Union

Blood, Sweat and Tears will play in concert at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3 in Ahearn Field House.

Tickets for the single performance will be on sale Thursday in the Union Cats' Pause for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Vocalist Tom Cooper will entertain on the same bill.

Blood, Sweat and Tears is composed of nine musicians with varied musical background. They can play almost every aspect of contemporary music from jazz, to rock, to blues.

The froup has two albums. The first, "Child Is a Father to Man," stresses the talent of each group member as an individual without sacrificing the total sound of the group as a unit.

The second album, simply called "Blood, Sweat and Tears," brings together the past and present, different moods and

well as their own arrangements of Eric Satee's turn-of-the-century works.

The hefty heel is here. A super-sized chunk that raises your fashion image. A look like you've seen in old Harlow flicks, great isn't it? Jacqueline'

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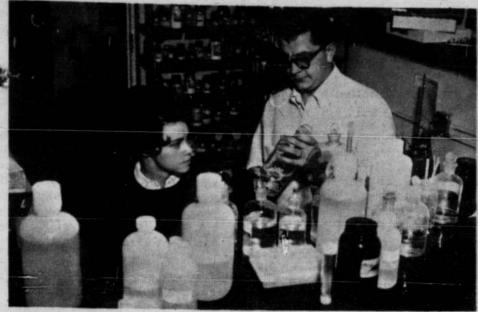
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ERNEST KISER and wife Ruthann analyze a chemical reaction as both work together as a student husband-wife team. Both are majoring in biochemistry.

Refuse firms meet with city officials

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

The City Commission Tuesday continued discussing the refuse ordinance effective Jan. 1, 1970.

The ordinance requires residents to contract private refuse collectors or dump trash at the land fill.

Some private collectors were at the meeting to question parts of the proposal.

Collectors said it would be disadvantageous to lock the land fill gates because collectors make trips to dump refuse earlier than the gates open.

A LIQUOR license ordinance was read for the first time. The ordinance stated public establishments which serve malt beverages cannot discriminate by denying anyone access to their premises during normal hours when open to the public. Discrimination will result in loss of the liquor license.

A proposal by several downtown businessmen suggested removal of angle parking from Fourth to Fifth Streets on Poyntz and replacement with parallel parking.

The proposal would leave room for a left-hand turn lane onto Fifth Street. A traffic light at Sixth Street also was proposed to help people cross the street.

Commission members decided to delay voting on the ordinance until the city engineer could diagram the area and determine if the proposal would be beneficial.

Couple chemically suitable for thermodynamic study

Thermodynamics, organic chemistry and test-tube problems take top priority in dinnertable talk for a K-State couple.

Ruthann and Ernest Kiser, seniors in biochemistry, not only share household duties but also work in the chemistry laboratory.

IN LAB, the wife-chemist measures energy burned while her husband analyzes reactions.

"We get pretty proficient,"
Kiser said. "We expect each
other to do things right so we
check each other as we go. If
I think she's doing something
wrong I'll tell her."

The couple agreed that this also leads to more honesty in research work and stimulates ideas.

WITH A colleague, there sometimes is a hesitancy to say what you think, Kiser said.



"We have more communication than many other couples," his wife commented. "I know that he's interested in chemistry and I'm interested in chemistry. It isn't often that a wife can be so well informed about her hnsband's field of work."

Both students are from Almena and received the same J. S. Hughes Memorial Scholarship for biochemistry.

WITH SIMILAR backgrounds, an air of competition resided in the Kiser household at the beginning of their marriage, but this has calmed now after a year of studying together and taking the same tests.

"Sharing helps us study,"
Mrs. Kiser said. "If we don't
understand some subject, we
can talk it over instead of just
reading it in a book."

After graduation in June, the couple plans to work on research for an industrial company this summer, then enter graduate school in the fall. Both plan to earn Ph.D.'s in biochemistry.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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8

Collegian Sports Desk

Pete Goering Sports Editor

With one of the greatest years in Big Eight football nearing completion, fans are now talking about a basketball race this year which should be one of the most exciting in conference history.

Returning are five all-conference players, the top 11 scorers in conference play and 11 out of 14 of the top rebounders. In addition, four teams — Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa State — return all five starters.

IT WAS the unanimous opinion of the Big Eight coaches at Sunday's tip-off luncheon in Kansas City that this year will see one of the most evenly balanced and strongest conferences the Big Eight has ever had.

While everyone talked about the unusually large number of returning starters, they also emphasized the fine crop of new men which will appear on the Big Eight scene this winter. It is unusual for teams with so many returnees to depend on sophomores, but each team has at least one or two new men which they are hoping will move into starting lineups.

JOE CIPRIANO at Nebraska has probably two of the finest of the new faces in the conference in Chuck Jura and Al Nissen. Jura, a 6-foot-10 soph, averaged 24 points and grabbed 139 rebounds for the Nebraska freshmen last year and is almost a cinch to move into a starting position for the 'Huskers.

Nissen is a guard who Cipriano says handles the ball extremely well and will provide outstanding leadership.

Trying to break into the lineup of defending champion Colorado are sophomore Jim Creighton and juco transfer Freddie Shell. Creighton ranks as the highest freshman scorer in Colorado history, and he should team up with Cliff Meely to put on quite an offensive show.

SOPHOMORES will also play a key role at K-State. Cotton Fitzsimmons said, "We've got to play them. There's no question about it." The players who Fitzsimmons is talking about are Bob Zender, David Hall and redshirt Courtney Rogers. Zender and Hall can play both forward and center with Hall being the better rebounder and Zender the better shooter.

Fitzsimmons termed Rogers quick and a good jumper, and said he thinks the transfer from Hutchinson Juco can fit into the K-State style of play.

Probably the one new man at Iowa State who has a chance of breaking into the Cyclones' starting lineup is guard Gene Mack. Coach Glen Anderson calls Mack a very good shooter and an excellent passer. "Regardless of whether he starts, he will play a lot," Anderson said. Other Cyclone newcomers with chances of seeing a lot of action are 6-foot-4 forward Rick Engel and 6-foot-10 center Roger Ahrens.

COACH TED OWENS has two sophomores who are being counted heavily upon — guard Aubrey Nash and forward Bud Stallworth. Nash sustained a cracked ankle early in practice and has worked out only five or six days, but Owens feels he will be a big factor in strengthening the weak KU backcourt.

Stallworth is as fine an athlete as Kansas has had in some time, Owens said. He has great quickness and speed, an exceptional jumper and a fine shooter.

Oklahoma coach John MacLeod indicated he may start a lineup of one senior, three sophomores and one juco transfer. The new men are forwards Bobby Jack and Andrew Pettes, a juco boy, and guards Kirby Jones and Scott Martin.

NO NEWCOMERS will probably break into the Missouri starting lineup, but coach Norm Steward said the two with the best chance are 6-foot-7 junior college forward Henry Smith and 6-foot-8 soph Bob Allen. Allen was the leading scorer on last year's frosh squad.

Henry Iba at Oklahoma State has two sophomores and two juco transfers who should play quite a bit for the Cowboys. The sophs are Mike Jeffries and Jerry Clack, both guards, and the new recruits are 6-foot-6 forward Bob Buck and guard Johnny Robinson.

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Bowl-less Buckeyes still first

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State, unbeaten, untied and uninvited, still reigns as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

The Buckeyes, who ran their winning streak to 22 consecutive games by routing ninthranked Purdue, 42-21, Saturday, received 33 first-place votes and 348 points from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches Tuesday to rank first for the ninth consecutive week this season.

THE BUCKEYES, 8-0 this season but unable to go to a bowl game because of Big Ten regulations, easily outdistanced second-place Texas, which got two first-place votes and 305 points.

Penn State was third in the

balloting, followed by Arkansas, Southern California, Missouri, UCLA, Louisiana State, Notre Dame and Tennessee.

Auburn was 11th, tollowed by Michigan, Mississippi, Stanford and Houston. Florida and Purdue tied for 16th and Georgia and Nebraska completed the 19 teams receiving votes.

TEXAS CLOBBERED Texas Christian, 69-7, to set the stage for a Cotton Bowl berth showdown with Arkansas Dec. 6. Penn State, a 48-0 conqueror of Maryland, will meet Missouri—which downed Iowa State, 40-13—in the Orange Bowl.

Arkansas beat Southern Methodist, 28-15, to remain unbeaten while Southern California beat Washington, 16-7, and UCLA

edged Oregon, 13-10, to set up their showdown for a Rose Bowl berth Saturday.

Louisiana State, which has declined bids to the lesser bowls after being passed over, trounced Mississippi State, 61-6, while Notre Dame, which broke a 45-year tradition by accepting a bid to the Cotton Bowl Monday, downed Georgia Tech, 38-20.

Bucks lead in attendance

NEW YORK (UPI)—The unbeaten Ohio State Buckeyes are as impressive at the box office as they are on the field.

The first-ranked Buckeyes attracted 85,027 against Purdue last week despite bitterly convention weather to clinch the season-attendance title for the 12th consecutive year. The Buckeyes averaged 85,835 fans for their five home games for the highest attendance in 20 years.

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I.M. managers to discuss improvement of facilities

A special intramural managers meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lecture room of Seaton Hall, to discuss current athletic facilities at K-State and their possible improvement.

Don Rose, director of intramurals, said that every men's and women's intramural organization should be represented at this meeting, which he termed important. Rose also welcomed other interested parties to attend.

Featured at the meeting will be a film on the corecreational gymnasium now in use at Purdue University. Rose said that due to lack of facilities, intramural schedules are forced to operate on a sixday week schedule with games Friday night and Saturday.

He added that some people felt improvement of facilities at K-State might be possible, and that the co-rec gymnasium might be one method of improvement.

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BIG-8 SIDELINES

Hicks out of M.U. game

LAWRENCE (UPI) -Sophomore fullback Chuck Schmidt was switched to linebacker Tuesday to replace the injured Emery Hicks as the Kansas Jayhawks prepared to play sixthranked Missouri Saturday.

Schmidt will join Steve Roach and Kenny Page at linebackers, leaving Kansas with no others.

"I expect if he has to play there, since the others are rather experiened also, he'll do as well as they do," coach Pepper Rodgers said.

Asked how his defense might perform without Hicks, an allconference performer, Rodgers said, "Well, we haven't played that well all year anyway. "We've been spotty all season."

Devine studies Jawhawk films

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) -Missouri coach Dan Devine studied films of Kansas before putting his sixth-ranked Tigers through a one-hour, 45-minute workout Tuesday.

"After seeing the films of this Kansas team," said Devine, "it's just unbelievable that they could have a 1-8 season. I've never seen anything like the bad breaks that have gone against them in my entire coaching career."

Devine also announced that Missouri would receive 12,500 tickets for the Orange Bowl and said mail orders would be accepted, with season-ticket holders having priority.

Nebraska wanted Gator Bowl bid

The University of Nebraska, who will face Georgia in the Sun Bowl Dec. 20, was disappointed they were not chosen to play in the Gator Bowl.

Coach Bob Devaney said Gator Bowl representatives had implied the Cornhuskers would be invited to the bowl if they defeated K-State last Saturday which they did.

The Gator Bowl, however, announced Monday that they had invited Tennessee and Florida to participate in the classic in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 26.

Tires

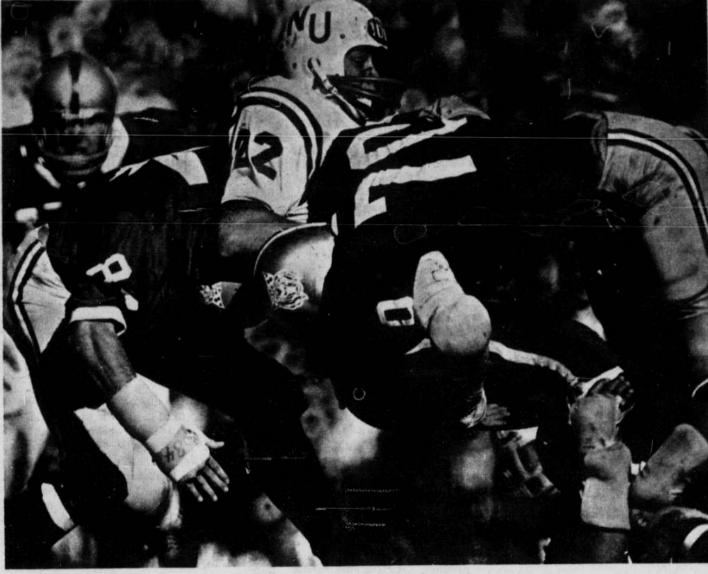
Batteries

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DAN SCHNEISS, Nebraska fullback, receives the effects of a sandwich tackle by K-State lineman Ron Yankowski (70) and Mike Kuhn (84). Schneiss managed to avoid other tackles long enough to gain 92 yards rushing and be named Big Eight back of the week. -Photo by Jim Richardson.

Cats sing, cheer in practice; prepare for crucial C.U. game

By GLEN IVERSEN **Associate Sports Editor**

Tension has disappeared from the Wildcat practice field as K-State continues to prepare for the Colorado game with a relaxed attitude.

The players, as well as the coaches, act as if a tremendous load has been lifted off of their shoulders.

THE CONTINUAL pressure of becoming a championship team from both sports writers and fans showed when the Wildcats were defeated by Nebraska last Saturday - K-State's third consecutive defeat of the season.

"Our kids have fought hard all season long," Gibson said about the Colorado game, and now we're just going to have fun."

K-State's defensive unit is a good example of the change in attitude. Tuesday they led

Saddles

Blankets

Bridle Bits

Spurs

Halters

L.P. Gas

cheers and sang songs during the 90-minute workout.

GIBSON SAID that part of the problem concerning the team's performance has been all of the post-season bowl talk that has surrounded the 'Cats.

Representatives from the Liberty Bowl have overlooked K-

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State's five and four record and have announced that it will extend a bid to the winner of Saturday's game.

The only change in the starting line-up for Saturday's contest is the substitution of 276pound Ira Gordon at offensive guard in place of David Payne.

Cage tickets sold today

Students are reminded that basketball season tickets are on sale today at the ticket office in the east lobby of Ahearn Field Hous. Today is the last day before Thanksgiving vacation that the tickets will be on sale.

Season tickets are \$11 for a student or spouse, and can be purchased from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. at the ticket office.

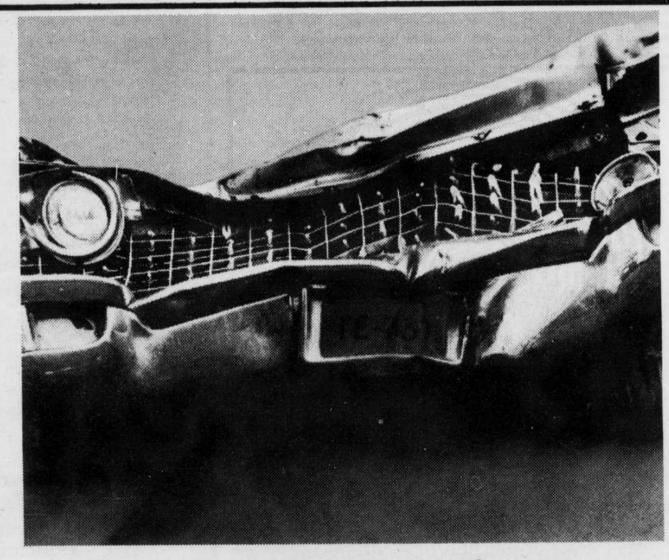
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Referee rules interception wanted

If you're the coach at winless Columbia, winless Illinois, winless Baylor, winless Washington or winless VMI, you've got troubles.

At this point in the football season, you know darned well the referees aren't causing you to get beat, but if you're like Frank Navarro of Columbia, 0-8, you'd at least like to talk to them once in awhile during the game.

"WE STOP games for TV

commercials," he insists, "why can't we stop them for rules interpretations when tricky questions come up? An interpretation after the game or Monday morning can't help you on Saturday afternoon."

"Officials don't always know all the rules," says Navarro. "There ought to be time for conferences, to get out the rulebook and make a proper interpretation in certain situations. There's never any time for that sort of thing. We're ignored." "Maybe we need a set number of discussion time out periods each half," he says.

Princeton coach Jake Mc-Candless says Yale defenders were yelling forbidden words while his quarterback was calling offensive signals.

"Defenders are allowed only one word 'move'," says Mc-Candless. "But I kept hearing words like 'nose,' 'short' and 'black.' It upset our cadance."

ACCORDING to N.C.A.A. rules, defensive players may not disrupt offensive signals and there's a penalty involved. In 1960, however, Ivy coaches adopted "move!" as a permissible audible for defenders.

"That's odd," said Navarro, "I thought the word was "now." We've been using that all year."

Since Yale eventually was penalized for using a wrong

word late in the game after Princeton had been called five times for illegal procedure because its cadence was fouled, Navarro jotted in his notebook, "The word is 'move,' not 'now'."

AL X. GATOR

Al X. Gator, 69 days old, of 845 Haymaker Hall, died Sun., Nov. 16, 1969 at his winter retreat. He is survived by his close roommate, G. Michael Zoerb, 845 Haymaker. Mr. Zoerb requests no flowers and suggests contributions to the American Alligator held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the eighth floor, rotunda. The funeral will then proceed to Derby Food Center for last farewells; and will return to Haymaker for burial. Friends will call Wednesday morning and afternoon at the eighth floor rotunda chapel.

Big sister plan helps frosh coeds adjust

By RITA WESTERHAUS Collegian Reporter

Freshman women at K-State are like freshmen everyhere, full of questions, expectations and fears about campus life.

The Associated Women Student (A.W.S.) organization at K-State decided to remedy a few of these fears. New freshman women were given a 'big sister.'

THREE HUNDRED incoming freshmen were selected at random for the pilot program. Upperclass women volunteered to act as big sisters to the

freshmen during the adjustment period this fall.

If success is measured by numbers, the project was a smash hit. A.W.S. had 100 more volunteers than they could use as big sisters, Judy Gillen, president said.

But success is measured better by the response of big and little sisters who participated in the project.

CORRESPONDENCE DURING the summer helped to ease the anxiety of many incoming freshmen. Most of the big sis-little sis relationships began in this

Big sisters were given addresses and contacted their charges during the summer whenever possible.

Many of the big sisters followed up their letters with visits when school started.

A.W.S. IS NOT willing to take their success and quit. They are taking a critical look at the project. Criticisms from participants are being evaluated in hopes of improving the effort next fall.

Some changes already have been made. Next year the sisters will be matched alphabetically. This will enable them to go through enrollment together.

The matching next year will be done in the summer rather than the spring, with names selected from pre enrolling freshmen. Addresses will be sent out in th summer to the big sisters.

Despite the criticisms, however, most of the little sisters are enthusiastically looking forward to being next year's big sisters.

Program informs K-Staters of career in insurance field Insurance career day will be held in the Union Thursday. The program, which begins at 2:30 p.m. in Little Theatre, is Four speakers from various sponsored by the Manhattan independent insurance agents and Alpha Kappa Psi.

"The purpose of this day is to advise K-State students about opportunities in the insurance field," Charles Hostetler, moderator of the program, said.

"It could be beneficial to stu-

dents in all areas. Persons in business, liberal arts, engineering and other fields will find there are many positions avail-

able in the insurance industry." insurance companies will give short talks, followed by a question-and-answer period.

The speakers will discuss opportunities in independent insurance agencies, in adjusting, and in life insurance.





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Hodaka—Ace 90—800 miles—good condition—100% stock—chrome gas tank—one owner, \$275. Call 9-9306 between 4 p.m.-6 p.m. 50-54

Must sell—1958 Corvette, 327, 4-speed, chrome wheels, roll 'n tuck int. Call Bill, 9-4625. 50-52

1969 Opel GT. Call PR 6-6256.

Must sell '62 TR-4, 2 tops, good condition. Call 6-4205. 49-53

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Jumping horses schooled. Call 67990 after 6 p.m. 49-55

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Needed — female roommate for second semester. Preferably a jun-ior or senior. Call JE 9-5080. 51-55

Wanted — female roommate to share house with grad student. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-6971.

Male roommate Dec. 1 through second semester. Call 9-9482, 51-55

Female graduate student for roommate. January. Modern, furnished apartment. 1½ blocks from campus. JE 9-6527.

Roommate wanted Dec. 1. Single girl working on campus. Call PR 8-5298.

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Zoerb—Our sincere sympathy in the death of your alligator. May he rest in peace in that great swamp in the sky and may no dishonorable graffiti appear in his memory. Ken

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Experienced bartenders. V part time. Apply in person. Onion, 216 Poyntz.

Waitress wanted part time at Rogue's Inn. \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person, 113 S. 3rd. 50-55

Cocktail waitress wanted part time. Red Onion. \$1.65 per hour. Good tips. Apply in person, 216 Poyntz after 5. 50-55

Houseboys wanted for sorority. Call 9-3424. 45-54

Student wives, coeds—have opening for 2 part time sales people. Earn \$50-\$200 monthly. Call 776-8988.

In exchange for private bedroom and other considerations, male stu-dent to assist in care of semi-invalid at night. 6-7543. 51-53

Live-in houseboy needed starting second semester. Call 9-7376. 51-53

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Passenger to Santa Fe, N. Mexico. Leave Nov. 26 from Topeka airport—return Nov. 30. Can pick up passenger at Manhattan airport but would prefer Topeka. \$45 round trip. Call 539-7212. 49-51

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Blue (white stripes) knit scarf. App. 2 wks ago, Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Carla, 933 Moore,

Man's Belforte watch, gold with leather band. At stadium Saturday. Call 9-3688. 51-53

Clipboard and two notebooks "disappeared" from Union Monday. Contains notes, etc., of no use to anyone but myself. Please return to Union or call PR 6-7108. 51-53

The Miser's treasure chest of broken legs and moolah. Please return to Union Ballroom from 6-7 p.m. on 19-22.

Lost, Thursday, Nov. 13, wire wheel cover: PMD center. Reward. Bozo 9-2318.

Lost on campus: address for Davis Relic Finder Service. Needed to purchase antiques and collectables. Call 9-5008 for information. 51-53

NOTICES

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appearance

45. Turkish

49. Russian

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50. Massachu-

52. European

shark

54. Dress coin

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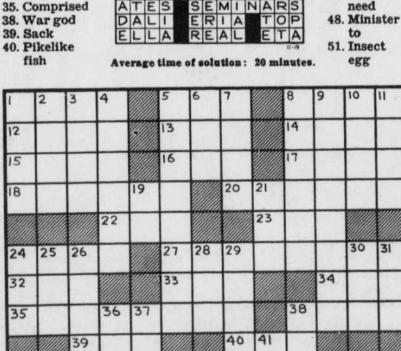
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954



46 47 48 45 42 43 52 50 49 55

58

Policy changing on religious meets

Student Governing Association (S.G.A.) Committee on Religion will be making definite policy changes.

Being discussed is a policy that would allow campus religious groups to have open meetings on campus. Previously this has not been possible.

"THE PRIMARY purpose of our committee is in the area of religious programming on campus," Ron Runyon, chairman of the new Committee on Religion, said. "We are concerned with getting speakers on campus."

In February, Stanley Yake, a physicist theologian, will be speaking at K-State. Billy Graham and Bill Glass are possible speakers in the future, Runyon, said.

"We are trying to make the policy at K-State concerning religious activities more realistic for the college campus," according to Runyon.

The University of Oklahoma is the only other school in the Big Eight with such a committee.

THIS YEAR THE committee has sent letters to every recognized religious group on campus for suggestions for speakers .

"We want to appeal to as many students as possible," Runyon said.

Other members of the Committee on Religion are Bob Linder, an instructor in history; Bruce Woods, Religious Activities Director; Dennis Foose, a junior in computer science; Steve Bootman, a junior in engineering; Jim Shimer, a junior in business; Mark Holt, a freshman in general; Kip Smutz, a freshman in general; Terry Burkhalter, a junior in education; and Mike Hillyard, a senior in business administration.

Coed cagers compete amid pre-dawn yawns

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

Six a.m. may seem early to most K-Staters, but to the coeds on the volleyball and basketball teams it means time to practice.

The ohs and ahs that were expressed at the first of the year when this time was an-

"ALL OF the girls are really interested in the teams. Face it, you have to really want to play something pretty bad if you are going to get up that early," Miss Judy Akers, supervisor of the basketball team, said.

Players agree that they don't really mind the early practice. "You get used to it after a while," one senior said.

The teams practice on alternate days Tuesday through Friday and on Sunday night from 7 to 9 p.m. "This was the only time we could get the men's gymnasium," Miss Sandy Hicks, supervisor of the volleyball team, explained. This is due to classes and men's practices.

ALTHOUGH this is the first year for the volleyball team to have such an early practice, the basketball team had to meet early last year after the Nichols Gymnasium fire.

The basketball practice will continue until the middle of March, while the volleyball team will disband in December.

Oison's

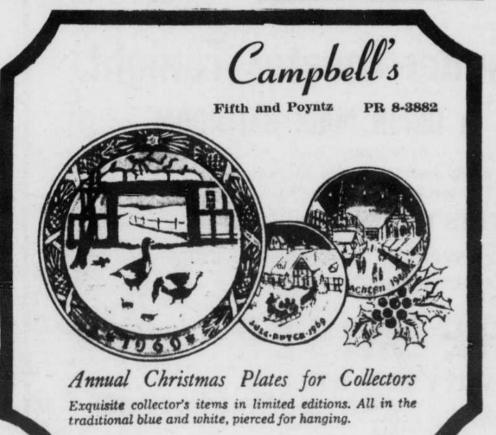
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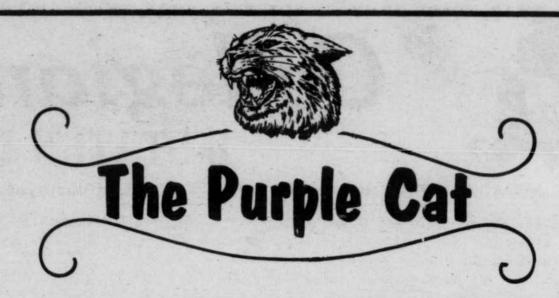
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Questionnaire's validity puzzles faculty

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

A questionnaire involving campus unrest and discrimination has been sent to some K-State faculty by the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

The origin of the survey is under investigation.

According to Carl Rettenmeyer, president of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.), the question-naire apparently was not authorized by the University administration and "delves deeply and personally into the operation of the University."

AN UNSIGNED letter attached to the questionnaire requested the cooperation of faculty members in conducting the survey.

The communique stated that the Midwest Re-

search Institute is involved in procuring information on unrest and discrimination to find a feasible means of reducing potential trouble.

Interviews with students, who will be picked at random, also will be used to supplement information supplied by the faculty.

"MY OPINION, as president of A.A.U.P., is to ask faculty members not to fill out the question-naire. At least, not until we find out more about the origin of the survey and whether it will be authorized by the administration," Rettenmeyer said.

"One problem which would seem apparent about the survey is that it would be very easy to identify any faculty member who filled out the question naire.

"MOST OF the information asked of the faculty is very personal. For example, they are required to identify the department they work for, the highest level of the educational training, age, academic rank.
number of years taught at K-State and the total
number of teaching years."

The survey sheet also includes questions seeking faculty members' opinions on black studies, discrimination, Reserve Officers Training Corps (R.O.T.C.), demonstrators and student evaluation programs.

One of the questions asks, "Should student evaluation of instructors and courses be sought?" The faculty member is then asked to give ideas on how the evaluation would be conducted and in what way the subsequent information would be used by University.

Another question states, "Courses in the area of black studies should always be taught by black instructors, if at all possible."

The professor is required to tell whether he agrees or disagrees with the statement or whether he has no opinion.



ONE GRASS LOVER was keeping the "little people" company Wednesday when the "big people" passing by caught his eye. After all, sidewalks are too hard for sleeping.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

McCains stateside after five-week trip

President James A. McCain has returned to K-State after a five-week vacation in Europe.

McCain took a side trip to Iran at the invitation of the State Department. He spent two weeks in Iran conferring with the chancellors of four universities there on administrative problems facing higher education. He was accompanied by his wife, Janet.

"One always gets a better perspective of one's own University when he visits other campuses," he said.

While in Iran, the United States embassy arranged a reception for McCain, K-State alumni and parents of Iranian students now attending K-State.

McCain said he hopes to talk with these Iranian students within a few days.

The trip, which McCain termed "very wonderful," was the first extensive vacation for the President and his wife in seven years.

Itinerary for the trip included London, Athens, several islands in the Agean Sea and the cities of Tehran, Isfahan and Shiraz in Iran.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 20, 1969

NUMBER 52

Marchers question coverage of violence at moratorium

By JOAN BASTEL News Editor

Violence, the administration's reaction to it and press coverage at the November moratorium last week in Washington, D.C., have brought nods of disapproval from peaceful demonstrators.

Dave Hursh, a senior in philosophy who marched at the nation's capital, said that President Nixon "tried to create the feeling that the demonstration was violent in order to get the silent majority to support him."

PRESS coverage of Washington police and federal troops under riot training prior to the moratorium, according to Hursh, "scared away many peaceful people."

The Pentagon said Wednesday it spent \$1 million to bring 9,000 soldiers and Marines from North Carolina to Washington as a stand-by force in case disorders were triggered.

Federal troops were used to confront the small percentage of violent demonstrators who stormed the Department of Justice.

"THERE WAS a feeling of real genuine warmth between the people." Martin Nauman, research associate in entomology, said. "Why focus press coverage on violence — why have it dominate?"

Nauman said he saw little evidence of violence and thought the demonstrations were "over-whelmingly peaceful."

THE NEW Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam (New Mobe), Hursh said, trained 1,300 marshals to line the route of the peace march to keep peace.

Demonstrators were told repeatedly that the New Mobe, organizers of the mass demonstration which the committee claim drew as many as 800,000 people would aid only those people participating in the activities sponsored by the committee and for which permits had been procured.

Sue Maes, assistant instructor of continuing education, said the New Mobe was "trying to co-operate as much as they could with the police."

Saturday's mass march from the Capitol to the Washington Monument was directed by New Mobe personnel.

WHEN THE march permit ended at 12:30 p.m., Miss Maes said, New Mobe marshals directed the marchers off the streets and to the mall in order to meet permit requirements.

The Rev. Warren Remple, director of the Wesley Foundation, said "Most people realized how tremendously successful the peaceful march was."

The Methodist minister who participated in the Washington moratorium was disappointed with the small faction that utilized confrontation tactics.

According to Rempel, the chief of the Washington police department reported that there were only a few hundred violent demonstrators at the Department of Justice.

Generous 'Cat fans send band to Boulder

Because K-State fans reached into their pockets, the K-State Marching Wildcat Band will travel to Colorado for Saturday's game.

Fifty purple-and-white coffee cans were passed among the crowd at the K-State-Nebraska game. Fans plunked in dimes and quarters. Several \$10 and an occasional \$20 bill floated into the cans.

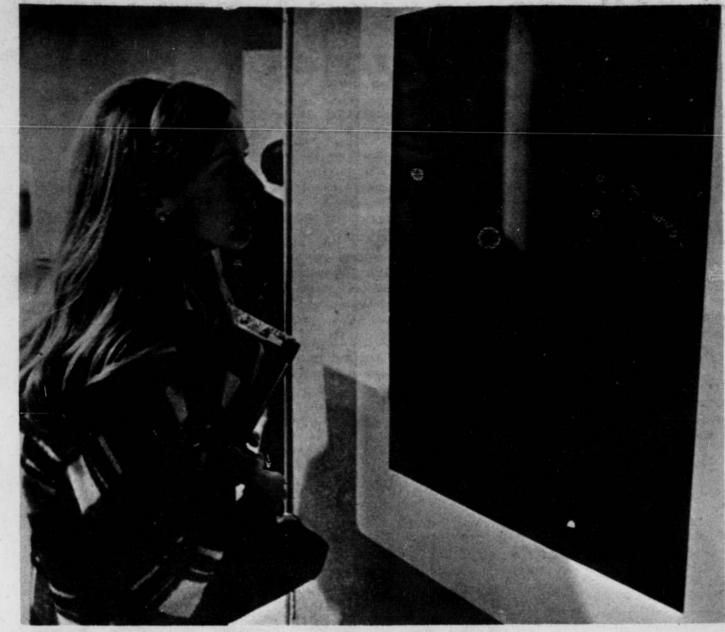
The crowd was generous. The K-State Marching Band collected around \$2,100 of the \$7,000 needed to send the band to K-State's final Big Eight game of the season Saturday.

But donations combined with the income from other fund-raising projects, the Band Blast and the sale of purple balloons at the game, were not enough to completely finance the trip.

Each of the 205 band members contributed \$10 to defray trip expenses.

The band will leave for Colorado at 7 a.m. Friday. In the afternoon, the band will stop in Norton to present a concert.

Band members will spend the night in Denver and continue to Boulder in time for the game starting at 2:30 p.m., Central Standard Time.



LOOKING at lithographs in the Union art gallery, Linda Renberger, junior in family and child development, studies a work by

Robert Glasgow, University of Wisconsin.

- Photo by Larry Claussen

Senators pick sides on judge of second moon landing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Supreme Court nominee Clement Haynsworth Jr. picked up three more Senate supporters Wednesday, but Sen. John Williams, Delaware Republican announced he would oppose confirmation.

William's decision, based on Haynsworth's off-bench financial activities, was expected to carry considerable weight with

senators still undecided. It was offset by pledges of support from Sens. Caleb Boggs, Delaware Republican; Ted Stevens, Alaska Republican, and George Aiken of Vermont, who commands respect as dean of Senate Republi-

With the 1 p.m. Friday showdown vote less than 48 hours away, there were only nine senators still undeclared on President Nixon's nomination of the Greenville, S.C., federal former Justice Abe Fortas.

ACCORDING to a U.P.I. tally, 47 senators opposed confirmation and 44 support it. Those undeclared included five Democrats and four Republicans. Barring switches from the committed lists, Haynsworth's opponents needed only four of the uncommitted to block the nomina-

Aiken said he saw no reason in Haynsworth's case to make an exception to his policy of supporting a presidential appointment, "since I hold that the president himself is responsible for the work of his appointees."

Williams has become known as the strongest Senate voice for demanding high rectitude of government officials. He noted in a Senate speech that the opposition to Haynsworth centered on two points: his conservative philosophy and his off-the-bench financial activities.

"IN MY opinion, agreement or disagreement with the man's political philosophy is no valid basis for opposition to his confirmation," Williams said.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

An insurance career day to acquaint K-State students with various aspects of the insurance industry is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Independent Insurance Agents and Alpha Kappa Psi. Phi Epsilon Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

A French cabaret (dinner-thea-tre) including a French banquet and the K-State Players produc-tion of "The Miser" by Moliere is scheduled at 6 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Union Little Theatre.

Phi Chi Theta Executive Meeting scheduled at 7 p.m. in Q-12 Jardine Terrace.

Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 203.

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Royal Purple pictures will be taken. Please wear white uniform.

College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206. State Representative Donn Everett will speak.

A Chartering Service Is Offering a **Round Trip Flight** to New York for \$89.

Leaving Dec. 19 and Returning Jan. 4.

For further information contact Mike, Ph. 539-5922

UFM-Violence vs. Non-Violence ill meet at 7:30 p.m. in Van Zile

Paul Roby and Margaret Walker will present a Beethoven violin and piano sonata recital at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel auditorium.

Very Special Women Students (25 and over) will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6 p.m. in The Jon, backroom, for an informal party for actives. Bring wife or a date.

Kansas State Christian Fellow-ship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 205.

People to People Ho-down square dance is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

SATURDAY

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Table Tennis Room.

Draft reform . passes Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate approved and forwarded to President Nixon Wednesday a major revision in the Selective Service System under which draftees will be inducted through a lottery system.

The House-passed bill, a must item on the administration's legislative demands, was rushed through on a voice vote after very brief debate.

CHAIRMAN JOHN Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee said the bill would permit random selection of draftees early next year, possibly by Jan. 1. At present, the oldest eligible men are drafted first.

But Defense Secretary Melvin Laird told newsmen present plans were to put the random selection system into effect early in January - even before the next draft calls are made. This can be done, he said, because the draft quotas for November and December have already been met.

LAIRD TOLD the Senate Armed Services Committee during draft hearings that for the first year the names of all eligible men — regardless of age — would be placed in the lottery.

But within a year, Laird said, the administration plans to limit the lottery draft to 19-year-olds, thus exposing a man to the draft for only one year instead of the sixyear stretch from 19 to 26.

World assesses results

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Russians toasted the Apollo 12 moon landing in bourbon and vodka at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (S.A.L.T.) in Helsinki Wednesday and Pope Paul VI hailed America's second moon mission as "another magnificent step for the human race."

In Buenos Aires former Argentine President Arturo Illia said the landing was "a victory for democracy."

BUT IN the Soviet Union the Apollo trip to the moon brought only the briefest of mention of newscasts and in Poland the armed forces newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci said the space flight "did not silence the protests" against the Vietnam War.

Some Europeans agreed with Mrs. Lisa Jonsson, 54, of Stockholm, who said, "It is not so thrilling this time. Moon flights have become too common."

IN VIENNA, however, bank employee Maria Anderst said, "A difficult operation is no less difficult for the surgeon the second time he performs it."

In Yugoslavia Prof. Tatomir Andjelic, a rocket expert, said he was "deeply impressed by the fantastic precision."



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Astronauts 'rock and roll' on second lunar walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Charles "Pete"
Conrad and Alan Bean ventured out on the lunar surface Wednesday night for their second moon walk with instructions to try to fix a balky experiment they set up earlier.

The walk was a rockgathering mission and gave the astronauts a chance to check on the long-dead Surveyor 3 moon probe, which lies in a crater by the lunar landing module Intrepid.

GROUND control told the astronauts they should try to roll a rock down a crater and photograph it.

"Yes sir, we're going to rock and roll. We had a lot of training for such things in our geology training," said Conrad, in the same lighthearted mood he has been in throughout the mission.

"It looks easy enough to roll a rock down a crater, followed by one astronaut probably," he added.

THE ASTRONAUTS awoke early from their first sleep on the moon and said they wanted to get going ahead of time on their second moonwalk, originally scheduled for 11:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Ground controllers gave them a go-ahead, and told them while they were about it to check on the faulty scientific experiment.
The astronauts were told that

The astronauts were told that one of the experiments in the nuclear-powered scientific base they set up on their first walk was not functioning properly, and were asked to check on it.

But Conrad radioed mission control: "I'd like to know if there are any restrictions on when we can go over the sill.

"I'd like to go as soon as I can get ready without hurrying," he said.

Mission controllers assured the astronauts they could proceed whenever they desired, and Conrad said, "I think we're going to be able to get out somewhere about 131 hours 30 to 132" — or sometime between 9:50 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The scientific experiment that failed to work properly was a lunar atmospheric detector, known as a "CCIG."

Conrad said he and Bean left the experiment in a "rather precarious position" due to the way they had to attach a cable.

"It wouldn't surprise me if it was upside down, face down, because that's exactly where it wanted to go," Conrad reported.

THE TWO moon explorers awoke at 7:24 p.m., about an hour early. They reported their sleep had been "short and sweet."

They asked about the third member of their team, Richard Gordon, who is keeping the command module Yankee Clipper in a 65-mile-high lunar orbit while they explore the moon.

"What's the Yankee Clipper

doing, sleeping?" they wanted to know.

"Yeah, he's cutting off a few ZZZZs," said ground control.

During Conrad and Bean's first moon walk earlier in the day, a camera failure cost earth viewers a closeup picture of their efforts as they went about the work of setting up the nuclear base.

Bean got out a hammer and gave the \$78,883 camera a few good whacks, and when this failed to correct the problem, he turned his attention to other matters.

"Skillful fix," ground communicator Edward Gibson sarcastically observed. "Yeah, good craftsmanship," agreed Bean.

CONRAD'S FIRST moonwalk lasted 3 hours and 39 minutes and Bean was out on the dusty surface 2 hours, 58 minutes.

They then returned to their lunar lander for about eight hours rest before setting out again early Thursday for another 3 ½ hours of exploration.

Conrad and Bean steered their landing ship, Intrepid, to an incredibly accurate touchdown on the arid Ocean of Storms at 12:54 a.m. Wednesday.

After checking out the lunar lander, having a meal and climbing into their lunar exploring suits, Conrad stepped out on the lunar surface at 5:45 a.m., followed by Bean 29 minutes later at 6:14 a.m.

They were the third and fourth men to set foot in an alien world, following by almost four months to the day the lunar landing of Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin on July 20.

IN AN exhuberant mood even during the dangerous moments of touchdown, Conrad's spirits soared to new highs when he finally climbed out of the lander to begin the exploration.

One of the first things he saw was Surveyor 3, a now-dead spacecraft that landed on the moon April 20, 1967 and beamed 6,315 pictures back to earth.

Landing within walking distance of the Surveyor was one of the prime objectives of the mission, since scientists want the astronauts to bring back pieces of the spacecraft to determine how it fared on the moon.

"Oh, you'll never believe it.

Look what I see sitting on the, side of the crater."

"The old Surveyor?' Bean asked.

"The old Surveyor. Yes sir. Ha-ha, doesn't that look neat. It couldn't be any further than 600 feet from here. Now how about that!"

Apollo time table

4:47 a.m. C.S.T. — Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan Bean begin final meal on the moon.

7:47 a.m. — Conrad and Bean put on their spacesuit helmets and gloves prior to firing the lunar lander's ascent engine.

8:23 a.m. — Astronauts fire engine, climb away from Ocean of Storms to rejoin astronaut Richard Gordon in moon orbit.

11:37 a.m. — Television from orbit, showing approach of lunar landing craft Intrepid.

12:02 p.m. — Landing craft docks with nose of command ship and moon walkers join Gor-

3:47 p.m. — Radio signal from earth fires Intrepid's engine, sending it in dive toward the moon. It hits at 4:15 p.m.

4:22 p.m. — Astronauts begin sleep period.



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Ladies' Department—Upstairs



Kansas State ollegian

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(Nixon-11-6-68)

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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin and pinnings and engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Editorially speaking

Petty tactics aimed at Mobe

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

The Justice Department's announcement Tuesday that it is investigating members of the New Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam for violation of the federal antiriot act is another petty attempt by the Nixon Administration to discredit the antiwar effort.

New Mobe officials answered the announcement by stating they are "shocked at the arrogance of the government in its belief that a clearly peaceful demonstration . . . is a possible violation of the law."

New Mobe accused the Justice Department of using "illegitimate means and innuendo" in an attempt to discredit the demonstration.

New Mobe is right.

THE RESULTS of the demonstration, the March Against Death and the mass rallyconcert Saturday are telling on government officials. The Justice Department investigation is, in effect, recognition by the Nixon Administration that continued war policy will hurt the Republicans at the polls.

The administration, by branding New Mobe and anti-war protesters in general as traitors, and by alleging that officials violated antiriot laws is attempting to win support from Americans bordering between war and peace sentiments.

NEW MOBE attempted to discourage violence last week. All official New Mobe activities were peaceful.

At outbreaks in DuPont Circle and at the Justice Department, New Mobe officials present stood in front of rock throwing demonstrators asking for order.

THE JUSTICE Department announcement is not the first harassment of New Mobe.

The Nixon Administration badgered for weeks before approving march and assembly permits for last week.

The people were denied access to vast public areas allegedly for the sake of safety. If Nixon's war policy has the support he claims from the "silent majority" what does he have to fear, and why was the White House cordoned off for two blocks in any direction Saturday?

DURING THE March Against Death a glass ing spotlight blinded night marchers near the White House. Supposedly, the light was for added protection. Actually, the light prevented newsmen from taking night pictures of the Nixon home with protesters in the foreground. The light was present only for the March Against Death.

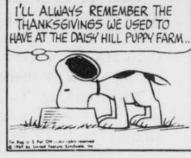
Federal officials again obtained press credentials for last week's protest. And, police made their presence with every up-to-date photographic device manifestly clear. Their actions implied that something was wrong with the war protest.

NIXON ADMINISTRATION constant harping on possible violence was an attempt to discourage marchers from coming to Washington.

The attempt failed.

The November and October moratoriums will change Vietnam policy and force withdrawal. Increased public support for the antiwar effort will hasten the inevitable.









Ain't that the berries Hindaiala Hindsight prevents Willie the Wildcat culture

By DAVE BERRY Copy Editor

"What's purple, stands 30 feet tall and is made of concrete?"

"I don't know, what?"

"Willie the Wildcat. I just threw in the concrete to make it harder."

PURPLE PRIDE had a bad day in Student Senate recently. After some enterprising senator dreamed up the idea of erecting a gigantic purple-and-white wildcat on the lawn of the Union, the senators decided to abandon the project as a lost cause.

Maybe they were a little bit too hasty dropping the idea. Was the fact that the giant Willie would look out of place in front of the Union what turned people off? Was it his size?

Whatever it was, the statue idea fell through. What could have saved it was more ideas and suggestions from the student body.

SOMEONE SHOULD have started a contest called "Where shall we put Willie?" Imagine all the original ideas that would have come pouring in from students.

For example: Think how inspiring a giant wildcat would have looked with his arms folded and his head cocked to one side leaning against "the fork" in front of King Hall.

Or imagine the giant purple monarch standing on the east wing of Waters Hall, directly above the mural. Think of him, standing three stories higher than the building with a football held high over his head.

One drawback to this location is that for the safety of low-flying aircraft, a red beacon light would have to be mounted on top his head.

WELL, YOU SEE what I mean, just because Willie would be big and purple and out of place in front of the Union, that's no reason for him to be booted off the campus entirelyjust because he's an eyesore.

We could build a fountain around him and have water spurt from his ears. We could pitch pennies at his feet for good luck or kiss his foot to make wishes come true.

ANYWAY, we need something for other schools to deface, something for high-schoolers to paint their graduation year on, something to hang effigies from . . .

Before games we could build bonfires at Willie's feet. What a boost to purple pride our Willie would be.

He might supply the boost necessary to complete other projects that have been mentioned such as the plan to cover campus sidewalks with purple outdoor carpet and the plot to teach pigeons to peck out the "K-State Fight Song" on a piano.

WE COULD have built a whole culture around Willie. But alas, our 20-20 hindsight will not help poor Willie the concrete Wildcat.

Student Senate took the word of a small group of dissenters who opposed the statue on the grounds that there are better uses for student funds.

Yet, the silent majority has not spoken. Haven't we got the right to say where senate squanders our money? Speak!

United, we can make Willie a permanent part of the University—a massive structure of cement and steel to stand forever as a monument to purple pride pandemonium.

Letters

Chaplain angry at criticism of Pope

EDITOR:

(A letter to President McCain and the Collegian.)
Several very indignant individuals brought me a
copy of the K-State Collegian, Nov. 13. They were
surprised and very shocked at an editorial contained
therein entitled "Papal Power—Absolute, Obsolete."
I suppose they expected me, as senior Roman Catholic

....Letters.....

Yes, tear gas blinds

EDITOR:

"Hi," I said.

"Hi! My name's Al Messerschmidt."

"Wow. Are you the one who was, (sigh) 'tear gassed seven times'?"

"Yes. 'I was blind. I questioned whether the agony was worth the pictures. I scolded myself for not buying the same gas masks and helmets that other photographers and many demonstrators wore; (but) I stumbled toward the police and gas, taking picture after picture . . . My eyes burned."

"Wow! You ought to get that copyrighted. Hey! were you really blind?"

"Yes, 'I was blind.'"

JOSEPH ENGELKEN Senior in Education Chaplain at Fort Riley, to do something about the editorial.

Well, few adults take the time to be concerned over comic strips and fewer still would write to the owner of a newspaper because they were annoyed at the antics of a sophomoric student writer. But—when a respected university permits a vicious attack on a far greater and more ancient institution by an obviously ignorant and uninformed member of the student body, then the entire university is reflected by this unfortunate display of petulant ignorance.

I'm sure, sir, that you are aware of all this only too well. Freedom of speech never negates good manners; freedom of speech never excuses bitter bigotry; freedom of speech never permits bad taste; freedom of speech never allows anyone (no matter how young and inexperienced) to descend to the level of invective and shrewish name calling.

If your institution of higher learning teaches your young students that impudent disrespect for venerable personages is correct, that shrill rebellion against legitimate authority is their right, that ignorance of religious history is broad-minded, that offense and insult to the spiritual sensibilities of millions of Christians is intellectualism, then very, very many of us in this area have lost faith in the ability of K-State to teach truth with dignity, good will, objectivity and genuine purpose.

JOHN C. BORLEY Chaplain, Lt. Col. Deputy Post Chaplain WRITER'S NOTE: When I wrote the editorial Borley intentioned, I did not bother to mention that I am a baptized Roman Catholic with 12 years of Catholic schooling. And I usually made A's and B's in religion classes.

The very idea of Papal infallibility causes any disagreement with that authority to be "impudent disrespect," just as is the case when a soldier in the army disobeys orders. My editorial made no pretentions to intellectualism; it simply stated my reasons for believing that the Pope has neglected his duty to millions of Catholics.

Despite the fact that I am, indeed, young, and that I have never been Pope, I feel more than qualified to criticize the Church because I have been a member of it for 21 years.

Your letter, Father Borley, seems to rise to much greater heights of invective and name calling than anything I have ever written. My knowledge of church history makes me thankful that we are not living several hundred years ago. Then, if you will recall, Father, angry church men were burning people like me at the stake, for the crime of heresy.

Thank God you only write letters to the president of the University instead. Pax vobiscum.

ERNEST VANDYKE MURHPHY III
Associate Editor

Collegian Review

Carnival creates flashes of laughter and tears

By NANCY SHEETZ Collegian Reviewer

If you want to enjoy an evening laughing at "little things" such as the night the bed fell, Christmas shopping on Fifth Avenue with men and the "joys" of married life—then "A Thurber's Carnival" is your kind of play. It's contemporary. It's entertaining.

Manhattan's Civic Theatre will perform "A Thurber's Carnival" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Manhattan's Community House, 120 North Fourth St.

BASED ON JAMES Thurber's book, "Carnival," the comedy breaks the boundaries of the traditional three-act play form with its traditional beginning, middle and end. Instead, Thurber creates a carnival of comedy. Fourteen different life sketches using husbands and wives, an American abroad and Ulysses S. Grant flash before the audience in the style that started TV's Laugh-In.

Considering that there are nine main cast members who act in the 14 scenes, Director Darrell Spoon has done a massive job of giving each scene its own "miniature plot." Yet, audience interest is held as the carnival hops from "The Unicorn in the Garden" to "The Little Girl and the Wolf."

A FAVORITE SCENE, "The Gentlemen Shoppers," with its hilarious content and good acting has every audience member laughing at the antics of the two "intoxicated husbands" Christmas shopping for their wives.

Thurber then takes an about face from the light and hilarious to the serious and symbolic "The Last Flower." As a carnival switches from clowns and balloons to maneating lions, Thurber has added variety.

The scene, by itself, carries a message about war, civilization and the future. But its place among the light and happy scenes is questionable. Within five minutes audience members go from feelings of laughing and smiling to somber thinking.

With the variety of scenes, some are presented better; some are more humorous. The play's beginning "Word Dance" with short unrelated nonsensical quips from Halloween

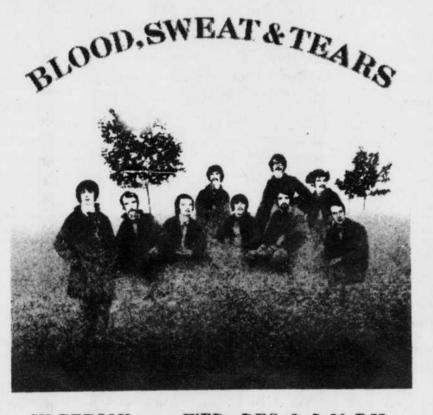
night to sleepwalking seems to get the play off to a "slow start" with such dry humor.

HOWEVER WITH a total perspective, Director Darrell Spoon has managed to capture an air of entertainment and fun with the contemporary production using a revolving stage,

Spoon's actors convey the humor well and most "funny" lines are sensed by audience members—despite a few lost moments when an actor's hesitation loses his audience's attention.

ACTORS LARRY MARCELLUS, Jim Jagger and actress Carmaline Spurrier jump from part to part and seem to change character instantly in each scene. Marcellus's versatility also shows in one scene where he goes back and forth from the weak Mr. Middy to a famous Navy commander.

"A Thurber's Carnival." The play is "your thing." You may identify with the satire on married life or just relax and enjoy a fun comedy.

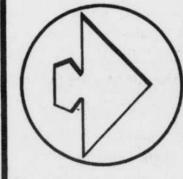


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Army weapons purchase draws government fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The General Acounting Office (G.A.O.) charged Wednesday that the Army has wasted money, endangered lives and impaired the combat effectiveness of U.S. forces in Vietnam through mismanagement of a major weapons procurement program.

In an official report to Congress, the government's audit agency sharply criticized top Army officials for their handling of the so-called Sheridan Weapons System, on which \$1.3 billion has been spent or obligated during the past 10 years.

THE SHERIDAN is a tank-like weapons carrier intended to fire a missile called the Shillelagh. It also is equipped with a 152-m.m. gun turret designed to use a radically new type of ammunition with a completely combustible cartridge case.

The G.A.O. said the Army went ahead and invested huge sums of money in mass production of the Sheridan at a time when " no acceptable ammunition was available" and field tests raised a serious doubt whether the combustible cartridge would ever work.

The Army acknowledged that the G.A.O. report was factually correct, but said it gave a "distorted picture" because it failed to point out that the Sheridan was rushed into production ta a time when officials feared the enemy might have tanks that would completely outclass existing U.S. weapons.

Economist blames U.S. for Vietnam black market

WASHINGTON (UPI) -An economist who helped stabilize war-torn European economies during World War II warned Congress Wednesday that "complete novices" in the U.S. government are letting the Vietnamese economy slide toward collapse at the expense of American taxpayers.

"In ultimate analysis, every diversion of foreign exchange from Vietnam means dollar for dollar, penny for penny, million for million, an added burden on the American taxpayer," Gabriel Kerekes told the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee.

HE SAID Vietnam's flourishing black market-which now pays 240 piasters per dollar, more than double the official rate was feeding on the fears of impending defeat, spurred by the "contemplated reduction of the U.S. commitment."

Kerekes urged a series of monetary reforms, including a multiple exchange rate to make the black market less lucrative, but he and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat, agreed the South Vietnamese government would have to cooperate and was not willing.

"The Vietnamese pay less and

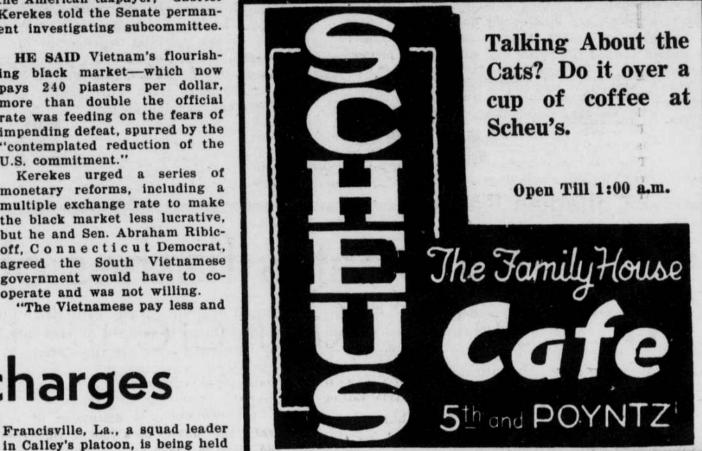
at Ft. Hood, Tex.

less for the burdens of the war, and we have to make up the difference," Ribicoff told newsmen after the hearing. "The U.S. government should bring on pressure, because we're the ultimate loser. Whatever deficit is left we make up."

KEREKES, now a professor of International Finance in New York University and an economist for Goodbody & Co., a New York stock brokerage firm, said Vietnam's problems were like those he encountered in Austria, Italy and North Africa during World War II.

He explained that residents of any war-torn country decide their money would be safer if converted to a "hard" currency like dollars, and banked overseas. Hence they are willing to pay more for dollars than the official exchange rate. The demand creates a currency black market.

The dollars spent in the country, rather than staying there for needed foreign exchange, are bought through black market and illegally sent to banks in Switzerland and the United States.



Army investigates charges

platoon leader at the time.

Calley was an Americal Division

Sgt. David Mitchell, 29, St.

SAIGON (UPI) - The U.S. Army said Wednesday investigation into the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by Amercan solidiers at the coastal village of Truong An indicated reports of the death toll has been "exaggerated."

Residents of Truong An, 318 miles northeast of Saigon, reported that a patrol of the Americal Division slew from 300 to 600 civilians with rifle and machine gun fire in March of 1968.

Villagers said the victims were marched outside the village, lined up and shot.

"The figure of 567 victims is exaggerated. We cannot comment further on figures," a Department of the Army statement released in Saigon said.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese government apparently is conducting its own investigation of the incident.

President Nguyen Van Thieu is "awaiting a report from the Quang Ngai province chief," a government spokesman reported. He declined to comment further.

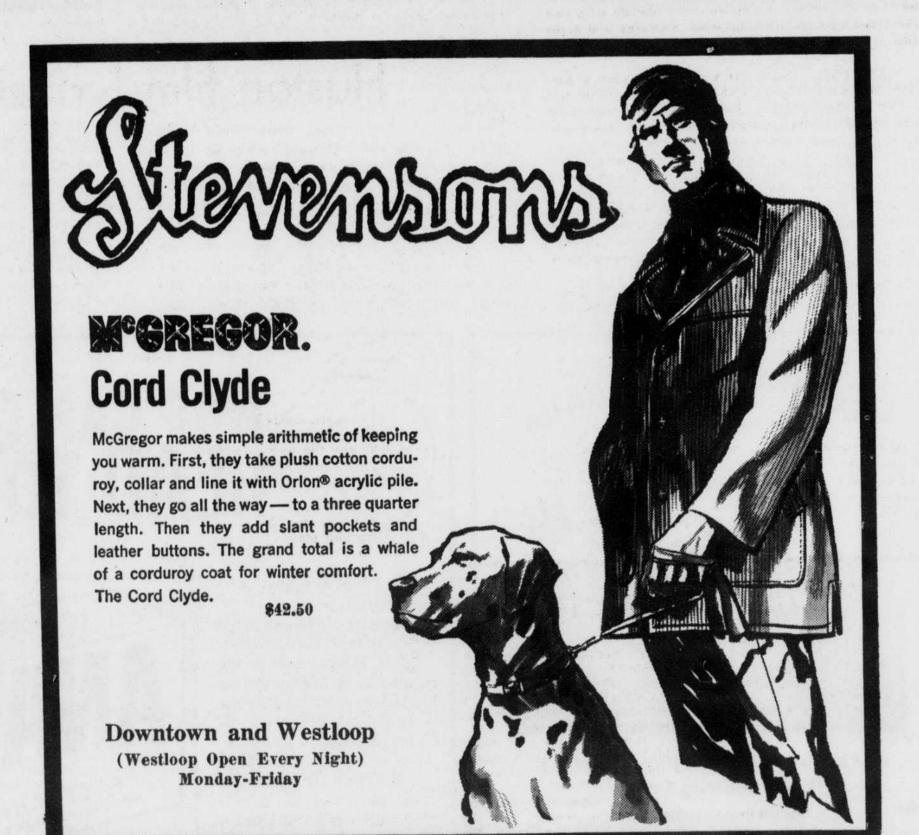
LT. WILLIAM Calley Jr., 26, Miami, Fla., is being held at Ft. Benning, Ga., in connection with the slaying of 109 civilians near Truong An on March 11, 1968.

K.S.U. Students, Faculty

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BALLARD'S

AGGIEVILLE



'Covarma' groups to perform Sunday

They're some of the most popular singers in Manhattan. And they're all students.

But few students have heard them perform, at least together in a major production.

SUNDAY, they will have a chance. The K-State concert choir, the varsity men's glee club and Madrigal Singers will join for a "Covarma" concert in the Union Ballroom at 4 p.m.

Directed by Rod Walker, the three vocal groups will acquaint townspeople, faculty and students with the types of music they sing.

Walker, assistant professor of music, said invi-

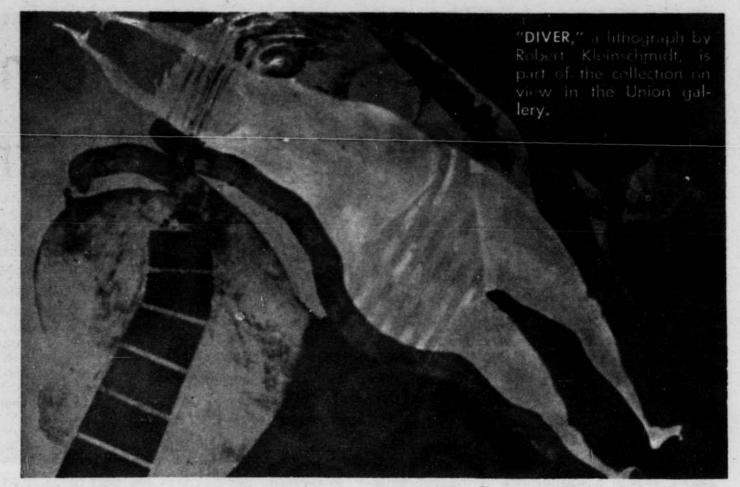
tations have been extended to Kansas high school choral directors and choirs for the perform-Beaux-Arts

> BOTH the concert choir and varsity men's

glee clubs have toured in Kansas. The glee club performed with Nebraska's club Nov. 14 with comedian Bill Cosby.

The Madrigal Singers, who specialize in early English music, also have several concerts planned this year.

The Manhattan high school choir, under the direction of Darrell Buzan, also will perform at Sunday's concert. There will be no admission charge.



Faculty play Beethoven sonatas tonight

Two faculty members. Margaret Walker, pianist, and Paul Roby, violinist, will present the second of three Beethoven sonata recitals 8:15 p.m. today in All-Faith Chapel.

In observance of Beethoven's 200th birthday, Mrs. Walker and Roby are presenting the composer's entire collection of violin and piano sonatas in a series of three recitals.

"One thing that makes these sonatas so enjoyable is the individual character of each," Roby said. "The four to be presented tonight were grouped because they are the shortest. They also are the lightest and easiest to listen to of the ten."

Roby said the four all date from Beethoven's early period, Opus 12 and Opus 30. There is no admission charge.

McCarthy, Karr create miraculous 'Miser'

By LIZ CONNER Collegian Arts Editor

Moliere takes a playwright's liberty and works a few miracles in "The Miser" to the hilarious enjoyment of the audience.

And the K-State Players have created their own miraculous version of Moliere's comedy with two theatrical masters, director Mike McCarthy and actor Dennis Karr.

McCARTHY'S DIRECTION accents Moliere's passion for exaggeration on the stage with sterotypes. parody and lyrical lines. We find ourselves impressed and amused by the truth of Moliere's lines, not easily spoken yet well-handled by the Players.

Karr's talent is also obvious as he hobbles across the stage, ranting about his money or peering over his spectacles to look suspiciously at the audience. Karr has mastered the miser's ways; his monologue when his money is stolen is beautiful. The rasping voice, the mad rushing in circles, the pitiful cries for vengeance all make "the miser" almost lovable, even when he "lends someone 'good day.' "

I found the cast extremely well-suited to their roles; the female leads, Mary Sue Bartlett and Deriece McKeeman are sweet, charming, if rather empty-headed, young ladies of the 17th century. The cook-coachman Jacques, which is an extremely comic part and a difficult one to play, is well acted by Jerry Webb. His impudence and his gestures carry much of the humor, particularly when he acts as go-between for the miser, Harpagon, and his son.

MOLIERE'S PLOT, for those unfamiliar with it. involves love affairs among sons and daughters of two families, a lost father, a stingy father trying to save money by marrying his children off and marrying a young girl himself. It is a comedy of errors, of double entendre, of lyrical, romantic lines so characteristic of the age of Moliere.

For example, in a discussion of young love, we hear, "One has to be a fool to find youth charming" and "love is a god who is his own excuse for everything he makes us do." The lines still have impact.

I found the scenery interesting if plain; the costumes definitely are fantastic. In all, the Players have shown they can create a period setting with charm and without the complex facilities of an auditorium.

This play is definitely more appealing to a general audience than many of the more serious plays the Players have staged. With the combination of the dinner, K-Staters should find "The Miser" an excellent evening of light-hearted entertainment this

Huston film lyrical, loose-knit

Collegian Reviewer

"A Walk with Love and Death," directed by John Huston, is in color and lyrical. Lyricism in movies seems to be advanced with monoliths like "Dr. Zhivago" and "The Sound of Music" where the implicit lyric quality is sung and danced and cameraed until the audience is numb. Huston does the same thing here. He submerges his characters, and a fairly interesting plot line in swooping camera angles, misty landscape and far too much music. This annoys

The movie seems too loose knit, as though it needs editing. The title indicated a bit of travelogue and the walk is a bit too long. The hero (Assaf Dayan) meets people not in the ordinary way, but they come over hills to see him, out of bushes on his coaxing, or he listens to their songs and plays. He's po-

THE DIRECTING is chunky, in parts, not in one continuous whole. It made me tired, and the movie seems much longer than it actually is, only an hour and a half.

As the hero is on his way from school in Paris to the sea, he stays overnight in the heroine's house, everything on the up-and-up. He meets her the next day; there is electricity, but he goes on his way. Reaching the sea, he decides to come back to rescue this lovely maiden. He never sees the sea. The rest of the movie is devoted to

The lines seem awkward, but people aren't always smooth and polished-then or now. The heroine does a funny monologue and all-to her rescuer after he has saved her from a fate worse than death—a convent. She is so serious that she's funny. Ten minutes ago we heard the hero admit that his carnal knowledge of women was not ordinary, it was happy; he told this highly confidential info to some religious nuts, then jumped overboard. They are both naive, and it has beauty, but it's the quality of the actors, not the lines.

THE MOVIE tries very hard to be relevant. A love and death conflict seems realistic enough; a man tries desperately to soften inevitability with sensitive companionship. But relevance is very popular this season and I am suspicious of it. Thinking about the most recent love flick "Romeo and Juliet," and about the audience appeal of something has commercial value but little

By JOHN EGER about respecting her-chivalry "relevant," I know relevance value in itself. Oh what the hell, everything is relevant, or is it? I forget.

The love scenes in the movies aren't bad. They don't fall passionately into each other's arms, swooning and cooing until it makes us sick; rather a development takes place. The couple change each other and demand from each other things that are hard to give.

For example, the hero is with some knights defending the aristocracy and venting vengeance for her father's death. He holds back when the knights get into it, but eventually bops a few peasant heads himself. The agony he feels after this experience is not only real but touching — like a person who has done something being uncommitted, and suddenly the act itself has made demands and he has decided.

entertainment

MOVIES

"Tarzan of the Apes," a film classic, at the Union Little Theatre today. "Cat Ballou" at the Union Friday and Saturday. "Battle of Britain" at the

Campus Theatre through Tues-"The Sterile Cuckoo" with

Lisa Minnelli, at the Wareham Theatre through Tuesday. "A Walk with Love and Death"

at the Varsity Theatre. (See re-

THEATRE

"The Miser," by the K-State Players, at 7 p.m. in the Union tonight through Saturday. Admission charged for play and dinner. (See review.)

"A Thurber Carnival," by the Civic Players, at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday in the Community House, Fourth and Humboldt. (See review in editorial section.) Admission charged.

MUSIC Faculty recital by Paul Roby and Margaret Walker at 8:15 tonight in All Faiths Chapel, Admission free.

"Covarma," with Rod Walker conducting, at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union, Admission free.

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JERRY WEBB, a sophomore in theater, sells tickets for the K-State Players production, 'The Miser,' to Skip Pickering, a freshman

in English. Webb plays the part of Jacques in the production.

been used much.

-Photo by Larry Claussen.

make traffic regulations, it can

only recommend changes. If the

members see an obviously bad

law they can refuse to enforce

it. However, this device hasn't

Traffic appeals policy 'tough'

Students planning to appeal parking tickets to the Student Traffic Appeals Board should have a vacuum-sealed case backed up by the official K-State traffic regulations brochure or extenuating circumstances.

Appeals must be filed in the traffic office within ten days of the violation. A form is filled out with the comments of the appellant and the officer and then forwarded to the student board.

THE BOARD notifies the student when and where his case will be heard. At a designated time the student's case is heard and a decision is posted in the traffic office the following day.

This decision can be appealed to the Student Tribunal.

The board members are appointed by a selection committee of the Student Governing Association. Dave Dunford, a junior in business administrather there has been a cloud of the law. Second rank that violation. The board has a second control of the law.

tion; Karen Corn, a senior in journalism and Gary Crear, a senior in mechanical engineering are the members.

Dunford said that grounds for appeal were few. Emergencies, cases of unclear wording in the traffic brochure and unmarked restricted zones are about the only grounds, he said.

"I THINK we do a pretty good job," Miss Corn said, "and I really believe we're merciful most of the time."

"I only wish we could tell whether a person was lying," Dunford lamented. "Learning all the regulations is an extremely difficult job, and we investigate many cases."

Most students interviewed think the board does a good job. However, several thought that decisions were too cut and dried.

MISS CORN said there were two things she based her decisions on. "First, I decide if there has been a clear violation of the law. Second, I ask myself if the circumstances warrant that violation."

The board has no power to

Cowboys take honors

The K-State rodeo team placed at its final fall meet this week, earning several awards at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Patti Mattox, a freshman in animal science and industry, led the girl's team by winning "All Around Cowgirl" honors at the North Dakota State Rodeo in Fargo.

Patti won first place in break-

away calf roping, and tied for first in cloverleaf barrel racing.

The team of Mattox, Kathy Hartman, a junior in animal science and industry, and Barb Weimer, a freshman in general education, captured the first place girl's team title.

Bill Bailey, a freshman in animal science and industry, led the mens team with a first place finish in bull-dogging.

Kaleidoscope

of the APES



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PRIDE STILL EXISTS and is displayed on the steps of Anderson Hall as the Colorado game nears. —Photo by Larry Claussen.

No intimidation meant to radio, television

NEW YORK (UPI)—Herbert Klein, White House director of communications, said today the Nixon administration has no intention of intimidating radio and television news commentators.

Speaking at a jammed news conference at the Hotel Plaza, Klein said several times, "We have no intention of doing anything to introduce govern ment interference with the media."

He defended Vice President Spiro Agnew's speech last week in Des Moines, Iowa, saying Agnew had "called only for self examination and had opposed censorship" of television news.

"Mr. Agnew gave no implied threats that I've read," Klein said. "Free press extends to everyone.

If there is intimidation, then the industry isn't as strong as I think it is. We have no desire to inhibit you in the presentation of news. We have only asked for objectivity."

Women's rifle team takes first in Oklahoma University match

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter K-State's women's rifle team

K-State's women's rifle team placed first in the Oklahoma State University full course rifle match.

The varsity team also competed in Saturday's event and ranked 19.

The next rifle event will be the K-State sponsored Turkey Shoot, Dec. 5 to 7.

Members of the women's team who competed Saturday are Norene Allen, a junior in elementary education, Ruth Jansen, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, Marta Tarwater, a fresh-

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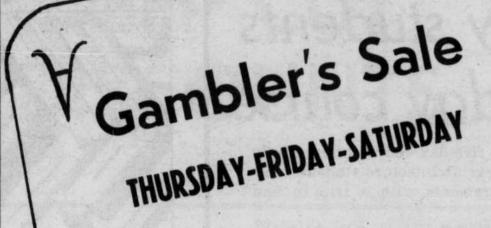
It goes hm·m·m·m.
Smith's

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329 Payntz

man in general and Angela Wenger, a sophomore in business administration.

Varsity team members are Lark Parsons, a freshman in general, Wayne Baldwin, a freshman in engineering, Vic Moss, a sophomore in anthropology, and Dwayne Beckfgord, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.



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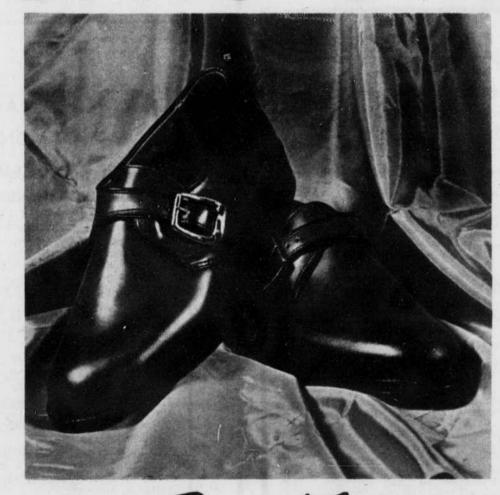
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West Coast jaunt made by students for five-day course

Inspection Trip, a five-day course offered only to fourth and fifth year architecture students, fulfilled its class requirements with a trip to San Francisco last week.

The main objective of the class, for which the student receives no credit hours, is to observe what is being done in a large metropolitian area.

TRAVELING TO the West Coast was a first for this class. The large cities visited in the past were usually Midwest cities such as Chicago.

Offered only once a year, Inspection Trip is a required course for the graduating architecture students.

Forty-three students and two architecture sponsors, Ronald Reid and Rex Slack, both professors in architecture decided to visit the San Francisco Bay Area.

STUDENTS GOING on the trip had the choice of traveling together or finding their own way to California since they had to pay for their way.

The students chose to find their own way.

Visits to churches, campuses and architecture offices were all listed on the five-day itinerary.

"THE MOST exciting part of the entire trip was a visit to a Santa Cruz college," said Reid. Each division of the college has its own dorm and facilities, Reid continued.

Students also toured architectural offices, student union complexes and other buildings of interest to architects.

K-State professor sited in agronomy

Roscoe Ellis Jr., professor of soils, has been named to the fellows of the American Society of Agronomy.

Ellis was one of 36 men named to this honor at the Society's annual meeting in Detroit, Mich., November

FELLOWS OF the Society are selected for outstanding professional achievement and service.

Ellis joined the K-State faculty in 1949 and has been a full professor since 1960.

He is a teacher and researcher in soil chemistry and soilplant relationship. However, he emphasizes the problem of phosphorus-zinc interactions in plants.

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5-Gal. Tank	\$5.95	\$4.50
10-Gal. Tank	9.95	6.95
15-Gal. Tank	16.95	12.95
20-Gal. Tank	21.95	16.95
20-Gal. Show Tank	24.95	19.95

To Help Fill Your Tank a 50% Reduction on the Following Fish:

ALBINO PARADISE	\$1.25
SERPAE	.90
JACK DEMPSEY	1.00
BLUE GOURAMI	.95
KISSING GOURAMI	.95
NEON	.75

Sale Good Today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

A eposit Will Hold Any Tank If the Purchase Is Completed by December 7, 1969.

GREEN THUMB GARDEN CENTER

1105 Waters

West of West Loop



FOREMOST[®] SALE WINTERSAFE 82

WITH FULL 4 PLY NYLON CORD!

FREE MOUNTING

24 MONTHS GUARANTEE WITH 12 MONTHS

FREE REPLACEMENT

FOREMOST TIRE GUARANTEE

Guarantee against tread wearout. If your tire wears out during the first half of the guarantee period, return it with your guarantee certificate and Penneys will replace your tire with a new tire, charging you 50% less than the current selling price including Federal Excise Tax; if your tire wears out during the second half, you pay 25% less than the current selling price including Federal Excise

Guarantee against failure. If we replace the tire during the free-replacement period, there is no charge; if we replace the tire after the free-replacement period, you pay 50% or 25% less than the current selling price of the tire including Federal Excise Tax.

Commercial Use. This guarantee is void where passenger tires are used on trucks, used for business, or driven over 30,000 miles in one year.

Here's how your guarantee against fail-

Entire guarantee period . . . 24 months
Free replacement period . 1-12 months
50% off period 13-18 months
25% off period 9-24 months

NOW \$14

Blackwall tubeless

 Size
 Reg.
 Fed. tax

 650-13
 15.44
 1.79

 700-13
 16.44
 1.94

 695-14
 16.44
 1.96

 735-14
 17.44
 2.07

 560-15
 16.44
 1.76

 735-15
 16.44
 2.08

NOW \$20

plus fed. tax

Blackwall tubeless

Size		Reg.						Fed. tax						. tax	
855-14							22.44								2.57
845-15			•				22.44								2.57

NOW 17

plus fed. tax

Blackwall tubeless

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
775-14	18.44	2.20
825-14	 20.44	2.36
775-15		

WHITEWALLS ONLY 52 MORE!



DEEP CUT DISCOUNTS

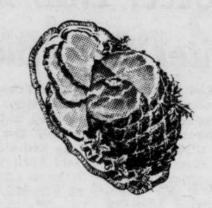


Dold Fully Cooked SMOKED HAM

BUTT PORTION LB. 59c
WHOLE HAMS LB. 63c

Shank Portion

 49c



ALL FLAVORS

Kroger Gelatins

10c

6-oz. pkg.

Save 7c

GOLDEN RIPE

Cabana Bananas

LB. 11c

CHOCOLATE

Hydrox Cookies

(first purchase)

49c

Additional purchases 67c

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK

Morton Dinners

3 11 oz. \$1 pkgs.

(first purchase)

Additional purchases 43c

White or Assorted Colors

Scott Facial Tissues

(first purchase)

22c

200 count—2-piy

Additional Purchases 29c

Kroger Ground

Black Pepper

Save 60c

79c

lb. can

KRAFT

Miracle Whip

(first purchase)

39c qt.

Additional Purchases 56c

ALL FLAVORS

Duncan Hines

Cake Mixes

(first purchase)

3 18 oz. 890

Additional purchases 41c

Detergent

Giant Tide

(first purchase)

69c

Additional purchases at Everyday Price of 84c

Beautiful Thanksgiving

Mums

Assorted Colors

2.29

Fresh Louisiana

Sweet Yams

2 lbs. 29c

10c Off Labels-All Flavors

Polar Pak

Ice Cream

HALF 49c

'Great player and leader'

Coaches praise Stucky

"I don't think there is a better middle guard in the country than John Stucky," says K-State defensive coach, Jerry Elliott.

The weekly Sunday night film grading session always ends

with Elliott's comment: "Stucky is a great football player."

IN THE first half against Nebraska, Stucky darted into the Cornhusker backfield and pursued a fullback screen pass. He knocked the ball carrier out of bounds. The ball carrier came out of the contact better than Stucky, however, as he wavered back to the line of scrimmage for the next play.

"We wanted to take him out," said Elliott, but Stucky waved us away. For the next three plays he was out of position, but he still got to the ball carrier."

The past two games against Nebraska and Oklahoma State were possibly the best of his career. Stucky partially agrees to this

"I'VE BEEN double and triple teamed for the past five games. I am now beginning to offset this with a few tricks. While it is hard to make the tackle, you can still help stack up the play."

It isn't too often that a middle guard makes the second highest point total on a coach's defensive chart. But K-State's grading system shows Stucky with 144 points through nine games, second only to defensive back Mike Kolich's 194.

"I don't recall when I've ever had an interior lineman grade as high," said Elliott.

HEAD coach Vince Gibson rates Stucky with the best he has ever coached.

Gibson
Barrera
Dukelow
Steelman
Dickerson
C. Scott

 Severino
 3
 9
 1

 Alexander
 6
 4
 0

 Acker
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 6
 0

 Brouhard
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 2
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 Dubois
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 Roberts
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 Robertson
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 Don Payne
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 1
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 Keller
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 3
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 Collins
 2
 1
 0

 Harrison
 1
 1
 0

 Yarnell
 1
 1
 0

 Dickey
 1
 0
 0

 Holmbeck
 1
 0
 0

"Live a Little!"
How? Cash-value life insurance lets you do

Defensive leaders

your own thing. Ready cash when you need it. Protection when you need it. Special policies for seniors and graduate students. We'll take the risk. You have the fun. Live a Little! Our College Representative can show you how.

Stan Christiansen



Southwestern Life

Phone No. JE 9-7938

Four soccer club members will enter Olympic trials

Four members of K-State undefeated soccer team have been nominated by Coach Ahmed Kadoum for consideration for the 1972 American Olympic team. They are Peter Huss, Rudolph Sauerwein, Bruce Woodward and Douglas Albers.

According to Coach Kadoum, there are numerous hurdles which the four must pass before they can wind up on the Olympic team. The first of these comes December 13-14 in the U.S. Olympics Midwest Collegiate

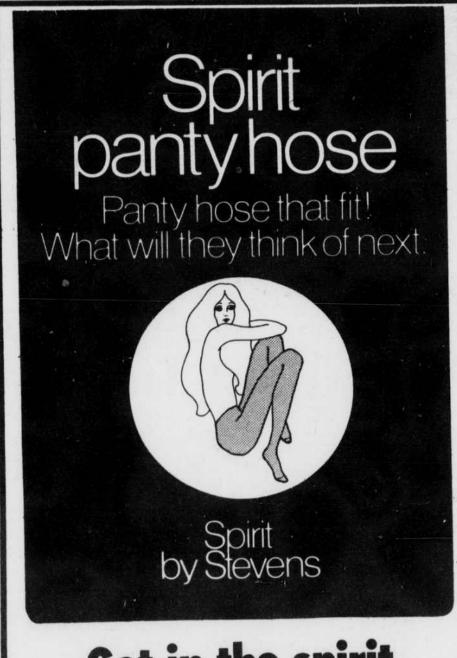
Soccer Trials at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Those selected in these trials next compete in semi-finals for both college and amateur players, to be held April 4-5 somewhere in the Midwest. The final trials will be next May 2-3 in St. Louis.

The four will be in competition for positions on the teams which will be representing the United States in the Pan-American games in 1971 and the Olympics in 1972.

Basketball tickets remain on sale through Friday

Students will have today and Friday left to purchase their season basketball tickets, Mrs. Carol Adolph, ticket manager, announced Wednesday.

The tickets may be bought any time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the athletic ticket office in the men's gymnasium. Tickets are \$11 for students or spouse.



Get in the spirit.

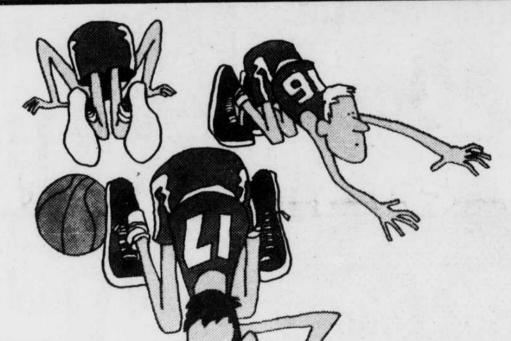
Spirit Panty Hose by Stevens.

Made of Enkasheer® nylon for the stretchiest stockings going.

Scherb fit, superb yarn, and all those great "Go" colors make it very easy to get into the spirit, colors prices, sizes

SHEER PANTY \$1.25-BEGULAR PANTY \$1.75

THE BOOTERY



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care . . . preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just
a drop or
two of Lensine before
you insert
your lens prepares it for
your eye. Lensine makes your
contacts, which are made of

contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.



Are you cut out for contact sports?

-Wildcat Briefs-

EYES FOURTH VICTORY - A victory over Colorado Saturday would give Kansas State four league victories - something which hasn't been accomplished since the 1953 season. A friumph would also boost the Wildcats to a 6-4 record - their best since the 7-3 mark posted in 1954.

REMEMBER LAST YEAR? - Bob Anderson put on an awesome display of passing in leading the Buffs to a 37-14 conquest of Kansas State at Boulder. Anderson completed 15 of 22 throws for 216 yards and three touchdowns in just 38 minutes of the game. The Buffs ran up a 37-0 margin before the Wildcats were able to break the scoring

TRAILS IN SERIES - Kansas State has managed just five victories in the 24 games the two clubs have played. Colorado didn't become a regular foe on the schedule until 1948. The Wildcats' last victory came in the 1964 season. It was a 16-14 thriller at Boulder.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

will meet

at 7:30, Thursday in Union 206

The Speaker Will Be State Representative DONN EVERETT

enneys

SAVE 15% on any Mens Jacket in stock

Mens and Womens Jackets on Sale SAVE up to \$5.12 on Womens Jackets



THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY! ALL MEN'S TOWNCRAFT JACKETS REDUCED 15%—3 DAYS ONLY

Example: Reg. Now 1 3 58 \$15.98

19.98

Now 1 88

CHOOSE FROM: PLAID SHIRT JACKETS, PILE-LINED CORDUROY, QUILT PARKAS, SUUEDE LEATHER, REVERSIBLE NYLON and many more.

FASHION DETAILED BETTER JACKETS ON SALE!

REG. \$26, \$27, 22.88

Now when you need them! Winter warm jackets that take the chill out of the season, but not the fashion! All your favorite stylings are here — single and double breasted designs, 'pea' coats, military looks, just to mention a few. In fabrics like cotton corduray, acrylic pile with the look of fur, nylon (quilted or smooth), wool, and more. All in popular winter colors, solids and plaids, many pile lined. Hurry in for best selection. At savings like these, they'll go fast!

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

ALSO SHOP PENNEYS CATALOG

PHONE PR 6-4711

Two Big Eight marks should fall Saturday

Two of Bob Warmack's year-old Big Eight Conference records and two of the league's oldest standards could fall in this last full weekend of Conference football.

Ironically, both of the former Oklahoma quarterback's marks could be toppled in the same game-Kansas State at Colorado. Going into this one, Colorado's Bob Anderson could become the Big Eight's all-time total-offense leader with 46 more yards. The former quarterback, who is now the Buffs' chief running threat as a tailback, has a three-season total of 4,668, compared with Warmack's 4,713.

Almost as close to a Warmack record is Kansas State's sharp throwing junior quarterback, Lynn Dickey, who needs only 139 more passing yards to surpass the three-year career total of 3,744.

Dickey, the Big Eight's leading passer and total-offense producer this season, has added 2,037 passing lengths-he is the first in league history to throw for over 2,000 in a season-to his first-year total of 1,569, putting his 19-game total at 3,606. This year, he has completed a record 168 of 311. His all-time completion total is now 293, a career success mark, too.

At the same time Anderson is putting his name in the league's record book again, he could be losing one top spot to Dickey, who has been credited with 1,961 total yards this year (he has lost 76 on rushing attempts). This leaves Dickey just 168 shy of the Coloradoan's single-season total-offense standard of 2,128, set last season.

Both of the old-time marks threatened are in the scoring department. Oklahoma's Steve Owens, who now ranks as the most prolific rusher and touchdown producer in collegiate football's history, has 21 touchdowns and needs two more to break the seasonal standard of 22 set by Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds in 1950. With a shot at this level, also, is Kansas State's Mack Herron, who ranks second to Owens in league scoring with 20 touchdowns.

Other Big Eight leaders include Herron, receiving (40 for 481), Iowa State's Bob Brouillette, punting (40.3); Nebraska's Dana Stephenson and Missouri's Dennis Poppe, interceptions (six each); and Missouri's Jon Staggers, punt returning (249) and kickoff returning (484).

LEADING RUSHERS

		P	ay (Game
Player, School	Att.	Net A	Vg.	Avg.
Steve Owens, OU				148.9
Joe Moore, MU		1148	4.8	127.6
Bob And'son, CU	201	900	4.5	100.0
John Rig'ns, KU	150	572	3.8	63.6
Roy Bell, OU		448	5.9	56.0
Ron Jessie, KU	114	492	4.3	54.7
Mack Her'n, KSU	119	485	4.1	53.7
Bub Deer'ter, OS		416	4.1	52.0
Ward Walsh, CU	101	454	4.5	50.4
Jock Johnson, IS	96	427	4.4	47.4
Jeff Kinney, NU	142	419	3.0	46.6
Montgo'ery, KSU	73	375	5.1	41.7
Ron M'Bride, MU		308	3.8	34.2
Jook Millron OII	97	260	2.7	32.5

LEADING PASSERS

	11000			Game
Player, School Co	mp.	Att.	Gain	Avg.
Dickey, KSU	168	311	2037	226,3
McMillan, MU	92	209	1660	184.4
Cutburth, OS	82	219	1185	148.1
Jerry Tagge, NU	97	173	1229	136.6
Jack Mil'ren, OU		131	1055	131.9
Obert Tisdale, IS	67	160	770	85.6
Brownson, NU	47	88	620	68.9
Paul Arendt, CU	34	75	563	62.6
Ettinger, KU		93	534	59.3
Phil Basler, KU		90	533	59.2

TOTAL OFFENSE

1012	FE	200	ID AM	
Player,				Game
School		Yds.	Yds.	Avg.
Dickey, KSU		2037		217.9
McMillan, MU			1835	
Mildren, OU		1055		
Cutburth, OS	93	1185	1278	159.8
Tagge, NU	. 145	1229	1374	152.7
Owens, OU	. 1191	25	1216	152.0
Moore, MU			1148	127.6
Anderson, CU	900	124	1024	113.8
Arendt, CU	. 174	563	737	81.9
Browns'n, NU	70	620	690	76.7
Tisdale, IS	57	770	713	79.2
Basler, KU	. 101	533	634	70.4
Riggins, KU	572	0	572	63.6
Ettinger, KU	-20	534	514	57.1
Jessie, KU	. 492	0	492	54.7

PASS RECEIVING

Tom Dearinger, Player, School	os	anch	17 + V	144 du T	1
Mack Herron, K Jeff Kinney, NU Otto Stowe, IS	SU		40 38	481	1 3

 Jim McFarland, NU
 27
 356

 Hermann Eben, OS
 25
 481

 Guy Ingles, NU
 25
 401

 Monte Huber, CU
 25
 389

 John Mosier, KU
 24
 315

 Mike Montgomery, KSU
 24
 784

 Mel Gray, MU
 23
 590

 Larry Frost, NU
 23
 360

 Jerry Lawson, KSU
 21
 133

 Charlie Collins, KSU
 19
 341

 Forry Wells, KSU
 19
 275

 John Henley, MU
 18
 301

PUNTING	
	Avg
Bob Brouillette, IS 76	40.
Bob Cutburth, OS 51	39.
Steve Kenemore, MU 56	
Dan Schneiss, NU 59	38.
Don Payne, KSU 53	38.
Dick Robert, CU 64	38.
Monty Johnson, OU 33	38.
Bill Bell, KU 58	36.

INTERCEPTIONS

Player, School No.	Yds.
Dana Stephenson, NU 6	49
Dennis Poppo, MU 6	34
Tony Washington, IS 5	63
John Gates, OS 5	48

Hale Irwin, CU Tom Carraway, OS Player, School No. Yds.

Jon Staggers, MU 16 484

Wayne Hallmark, OS 12 296

Ron Jessie, KU 13 278

Steve Conley, KU 14 276

Everett Marshall, OU 12 274

Jeff Allen, IS 13 267

Hawthorne, KSU 11 247

SCORING

Player.			Field	Tota
School	TDs	PATS	Goals	Point
Owens, CU	21	0	0	120
Herron, KS	U 20	0	0	120
And'son, CI	J 16	0	0	9
Brown, MU	0	28	12	6
Kinney, NU	1 8	2	0	5
Arreg'n, K	SU 0	26	7	4
Gray, MU .		0	0	4
Haney, CU		22	6	4
Derr, OU	0	27	4	3
Rogers, NU	J 0	19	6	3
Mildren, Ol		4	0	3
McBride, M	U 5	2	0	3
Skripsky, 1		17	5	3
	STI K	0	0	. 3

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Buy a Star mobile home 12x46 one or two bedroom for as little at \$66.68 a month, including sales tax and insurance. See it today.

We will guarantee a lot.

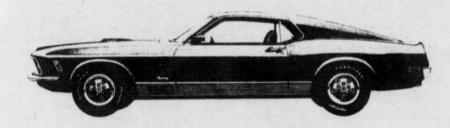
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See it believe it!



MUSTANG MACH

Sports Roof, Vinyl Hi-Back Bucket Seats, Hood Scoop, Competition Suspension, Color-Keyed Racing Mirrors, Console-Mounted Shift Lever, Rim Blow-Deluxe Steering Wheel, Instrument Gages, Rocker Panel Moldings, Rear Deck Lid Tape Stripe, Deep Dish Sports Wheel Covers, Color-Keyed Carpeting, Fiberglass Belted Tires, 351 CID 4V-8yd. Engine, Select-Shift Cruise-o-Matic, Power Steering, Power Front Disc Brakes, Air Conditioning, Arm Radio, Tinted Glass, Color: Med. Bright Blue Metallic.



TWISTER SPECIAL,

Torino Cobra 2-Dr. H.T.

Sports Roof, Foam Padded Seats, Competition Suspension, Cobra Identification, 7-inch Wheels w/Hub Caps-Trim Rings, Black Tu-Tone Hood, Exposed Hood Lock Pins, Bright Exterior Moldings, Color-Keyed Uylon Carpeting, Courtesy Lights, 429 CID 4V Cobra Jet V8 Engine, Vinyl Seat Trim, Select-Shift Cruise-o-Matic, Drag-Pack, F70 x 14 Wide Oval Belted, BSW Tires/Raised White Letters, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, Color-Keyed Racing Mirrors, Color: Vermillion.



TWISTER SPECIAL, MUSTANG

Sports Rpof, Vinyl Hi-Back Bucket Seats, Hood Scoop, Competition Suspension, Color-Keyed Racing Mirrors, Console-Mounted Shift Lever, Rim Blow-Deluxe Steering Wheel, Instrument Gauges, Rocker Panel Moldings, Rear Deck Lid Tape Stripe, Deep Dish Sports Wheel Covers, Color-Keyed Carpeting, 351 CID 4V-V8 Engine, Select-Shift Cruise-o-Matic Shift, Traction-Lok Differential, Optional Axle Ratio, F70 x 14 wide oval belted Tires, BSW/Raised White Letters, Shaker Hood Scoop, Power Front Disc Brakes, AM Radio, Tinted-Glass, Trim Rings/Hub Caps, Color: Crabber Orange.







TORINO GT 2-DR. H.T.

Sports Roof, Color-Keyed Racing Mirrors, Hood Scoop, Trim Rings/Bright Hub Caps, GT Identifica-tion, Courtesy Lights, Color-Keyed Nylon Carpeting, Foam Padded Seatts, 351 CID 4V-V8 Engine, Laser Stripe, Hi-Back Bucket Seats, Four-Speed Manual Transmission, E70 x 14 Belted WSW Tires, Console, Power Steering, AM Radio, Dual Rear Seat Speakers.

2nd & Houston

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Classified Adv. Rates

day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance filess client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Pair of recapped snow tires size 650-15 for \$15. One never used. Call 8-5733.

Hodaka—Ace 90—800 miles—good condition—100% stock—chrome gas tank—one owner, \$275. Call 9-9306 between 4 p.m.-6 p.m. 50-54

Must sell—1958 Corvette, 327, 4-speed, chrome wheels, roll 'n tuck int. Call Bill, 9-4625. 50-52

1969 Opel GT. Call PR 6-6256.

Must sell '62 TR-4, 2 tops, good condition. Call 6-4205. 49-53

HORIZONTAL 35. To

1. Snow

vehicle

sauce

(Sp.) 14. Vase

15. Servile

17. Mature

18. On

19. Man-

21. School

24. Fairy

25. French

river

26. Descrip-

some

tive of

class

flattery

servant

9. As

12. Stride

13. Lake

100% human hair platinum blonde wig—originally \$150. Will sell for \$30.00. Call 539-9252.

Firewood for sale 9:00-5:00, Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Forestry Extension Building.

Male roommate Dec. 1 through second semester. Call 9-9482. 51-55

Female graduate

m. day before publication.

Must sell 1967 Impala Sport Coupe, full power, air cond., wide oval tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 9-5153 or 9-6966.

Must sell 1967 Impala Sport Coupe, full power, air cond., wide oval tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 9-5153 or 9-6966.

Ash and hackberry fireplace wood for sale, Free delivery and stacking, JE 9-2343. 52-54

1963 Chev. Impala, automatic, 283, excellent interior. Call 9-8995. 51-53

Comet, automatic trans, 4-door, 20,000 actual miles, \$350. 9-5193. 51-53

Good used tvs and stereos. See at Mr. M's Magnavox Home Entertainment Center. Downtown in the Mall. 51-55

Lear jet 8-track stereo tape cart-ridge player with 2 speakers, 7 tapes, \$65. Call Gary JE 9-7016.

ROOM WANTED

Quiet, responsible female graduate student desires room in private home near campus. To set meeting time write "Room" box 519, Clay Center, Kan. Center, Kan.

RIDING LESSONS

Instruction in English equitation. Jumping horses schooled. Call 6-7990 after 6 p.m. 49-55

ROOMMATE

Needed — female roommate for second semester. Preferably a junior or senior. Call JE 9-5080. 51-55

Need male roommate to share 5-room apartment with 2 others at 1431 Poyntz. Spacious—inexpensive. Call 6-6050. 52-54

Wanted — female roommate to hare house with grad student.

8. Transform

9. Attributes

10. Impor-

11. Dill 16. Monkey

20. Exist

21. Proceeds

23. Colleague

22. Tumult

24. Plunder

unit

27. Feminine

name

?1. Tortures

34. Obtained

35. Desisted

for tat 38. Goad

39. Mature

28. Redact

29. John -

26. Rural

tune

Female graduate student for roommate. January. Modern, furnished apartment. 1½ blocks from campus. JE 9-6527.

Roommate wanted Dec. 1. Single girl working on campus. Call PR 8-

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

ATTENTION

During the winter does your skin slightly resemble something from the reptile family? You can conquer the problem with Miller's complete selection of bath oils, creams and lotions. Come see—Miller's Pharmacy, Aggieville.

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

LOANS \$50-\$2100

Signiture or Secured Beneficial Finance

1131 West Loop Shopping Center 93588

Art Faire—Nov. 22 and 23. Seven Dolors Grade School, 306 S. Juliette. Sponsored by Pilot Club of Manhattan. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All art work for sale. Admission—free. 51-53

ENTERTAINMENT



PRESENTS

THE FABULOUS FLIPPERS

Monday, November 24, 1969

CALL PR 6-4728 FOR RESERVATIONS

PERSONAL

Marsha please come home. I'm having a pizza delivered from the Pizza Hut. Clarence. 49-53

HELP WANTED

Experienced bartenders. part time. Apply in person. Red Onion, 216 Poyntz. 50-52

Waitress wanted part time at Rogue's Inn. \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person, 113 S. 3rd. 50-55

Cocktail waitress wanted part time. Red Onion. \$1.65 per hour. Good tips. Apply in person, 216 Poyntz after 5. 50-55

Houseboys wanted for sorority. Call 9-3424. 45-54

Student wives, coeds—have opening for 2 part time sales people. Earn \$50-\$200 monthly. Call 776-8988.

In exchange for private bedroom and other considerations, male student to assist in care of semi-invalid at night. 6-7543. 51-53

Live-in houseboy needed starting second semester. Call 9-7376. 51-53

Urgently need services of male qualified in Spanish 5 for temporary, high-paying employment. Name and address to 2124 W. 26th (#3) Lawrence, Kan. 66044. 51-55

WANTED

Pizza eaters. Indefinite number pizza eaters needed at Pizza Hut. Must be hungry. No experience needed. 49-53

LOST

Man's Belforte watch, gold with leather band. At stadium Saturday. Call 9-3688. 51-53

Clipboard and two notebooks "disappeared" from Union Monday. Contains notes, etc., of no use to anyone but myself. Please return to Union or call PR 6-7108. 51-53

The Miser's treasure chest of broken legs and moolah. Please return to Union Ballroom from 6-7 p.m. on 19-22.

Lost, Thursday, Nov. 13, wire wheel cover: PMD center. Reward. Bozo 9-2318.

Brown and black male 20 lb. Welsh terrier, only 10 mos. old. Call 539-4289 or 532-6431—needs medical

Lost on campus: address for Davis Relic Finder Service. Needed to purchase antiques and collect-ables. Call 9-5008 for information. 51-53

JE 9-9438 late evenings or

2-bedroom duplex, furnished. Available Nov. 29. Call 778-3789 after 6 p.m.

Dear John, don't come home un-til you bring me a pizza from the Pizza Hut—Gloria. 49-53

Booze, women, wine, song, Purple Power and Pizza Hut pizza. 49-53

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS Get Results . . .

> Summer, Fall Winter and Spring

Rosalea's Hotel is an oasis at the crossroads to nowhere. When school becomes a drag, drive to Harper (K-2, U.S. 160) and spend the night in the heaviest hotel in the Midwest. It is not a booze palace nor a pot pad, but people who are capable of being themselves really dig it. Write for entertainment schedules, Zip 67058 or call for reservations (316) 896-9121.

NEED RIDE

Female needs ride to Boulder. Can leave anytime after 10:30 a.m. Friday. Must return Sunday. Will share expenses. Phone 9-3405. 51-53

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

ANTIQUES

Antiques and collectable items for gifts at 1620 Leavenworth. Steins, art glass, wall telephones, pattern glass, musket, western relics, etc.

RIDER WANTED

Riders wanted over Thanksgiving for Michigan City, Ind. Going through Chicago. Leave Sun. or Mon. Return following Sun. Share expenses and driving. Call BE 9-3304, Ft. Riley.

Tonight thru Nov. 22

6:00 p.m.

Tickets in Union Lobby

U.

Hosp. Price \$3.00 Ea. Com.

K-State **Players**

954



FREE!

SIX-PACK OF COKE with each carry-out

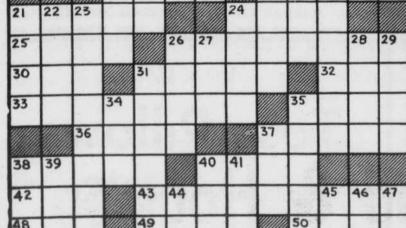
PIZZA ORDER

Tuesday thru Thursday November 18, 19, 20

PIZZA HUT

WESTLOOP Phone 539-7447

AGGIEVILLE Phone 539-7666



castles 40. Recorded 30. Goddess proceedof dawn ings 31. French 41. Chaise 44. Suffer painter Miss 45. Deface Lupino 46. King of 33. Hidden Judah passenger 47. Modern 13 14 17 18

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

wainscot

36. Vegetable

37. Irritable

38. Impres-

sion

42. Inlet

43. Mr.

40. Continent

Onassis.

Hayworth

for one

48. Choose

50. Comfort

49. Miss

51. Scottish

river

53. Sketch

1. Health

2. Youth

3. French

coin

5. Voice

4. Deceive

6. Reclined

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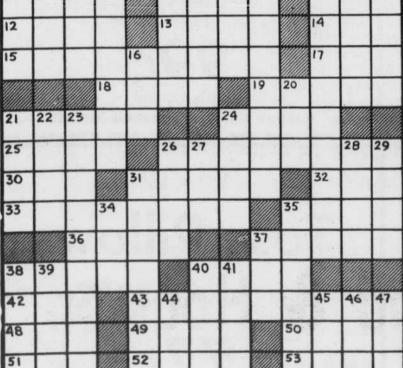
ality

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

resort

VERTICAL

52. Kill





Prices Efective through Nov. 22



Polaroid No. 108

Color Film

\$3.73

Opaque or Fashion Color

Panty Hose

(1.79 Value)

\$1.

Suave 13 oz.

Hair Spray

(Regular List 79c)

42c

Lavoris Mouthwash

14-oz. bottle

(\$1.19 Value)

72c

Hai Karate
After Shave

(4-oz. size)
Regular, Lime, or Oriental Spice
Limit 2
Our regular \$1.19

66c

with coupon

Coupon effective through Nov. 22

Dawn
Knitting Worsted

YARN

100% Virgin Wool

(Save 42c a Skein)

77c

Noxema

Shave Cream

(89c Value)

52c

Box of 25

Christmas Cards

One Design

77c

Aunt Lydia's
Rug Yarn

(Save 10c a Skein)

39c

(Coupon) Famous

After Shaves

Far East, Tropic Lime, Highland Leather

Our Regular \$1.49

77c

Limit 2 with coupon Coupon effective through Nov. 22 Top 10 Pop and C.W.

Albums

Supremes, Tom Jones, Jerry Lee Lewis, Blood, Sweat and Tears and many others (Regular Value 4.98)

\$2.67

(Coupon)

Aqua Velva

Smart Kit

(4 gifts in one)
Limit 2
Our regular \$1.88

990

with coupon Coupon effective through Nov. 22

4 roll

Christmas Gift

Wrap Paper

6.5 sq. ft.

77c

Box of 25

Religious

Christmas Cards

77c

15" x 15"

Toss Pillows

gold, brown, olive, red

77c

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 21, 1969

NUMBER 53



TINGES OF BRONZE carpet the campus as two students discover autumn is the perfect time to take a stroll together. — Photo by Jim Richardson

Haynsworth bid shaky; opposition is mounting

By LEETE COFFMAN Collegian Writer

Opponents of the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth Jr., to the Supreme Court were within three votes Thursday night of blocking confirmation.

The most recent United Press International (U.P.I.) head count showed that 48 senators planned to vote against Haynsworth. If they voted against him, it will be the largest number of senators against affirmation of a Supreme Court justice in 39 years.

Team off at 3 p.m.

The K-State football team departs for Boulder, Colo. at 3 p.m. today. A pep rally is planned at the Manhattan Airport at that time.

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew could cast the deciding vote — expected about 12 noon Central Standard Time (C.S.T.) Friday — for Haynsworth if opponents pick up only two more votes.

The seven remaining senators undecided or unwilling to divulge their vote included three Republicans and four Democrats.

When President Richard Nixon first announced Haynsworth as his nominee for the seat vacated by Abe Fortas in the midst of scandal, there seemed little chance the Republicans in the Senate would not support his choice.

THERE WERE some raised eyebrows over the fact that the traditional "Jewish seat" of the Court would vanish with the appointment of Haynsworth, but the affirmation of his appointment seemed assured.

Appointment of Haynsworth would change the profile of the Court. Replacement of Earl Warren and Abe Fortas, usually considered liberal, by

(Continued on Page 8.)

Kansas Regents vote to increase all student fees

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents voted unanimously Thursday to increase tuition at the state's six universities and colleges.

Beginning in the fall term of 1970, resident fees at all institutions will be increased \$120 per school year. Out-of-state fees will be increased \$250.

THIS WOULD INCREASE the fees at the state's three universities, K-State, Kansas University and Wichita State University to \$462 per year for resident students.

Fees at the three state colleges at Ft. Hays, Emporia and Pittsburg will be raised to approximately \$360 for 1970 for resident students.

Non-resident (out-of-state) fees would jump to \$1,052 per year at the universities and \$760 per year at the colleges.

"It's not a matter of whether we're going to increase the fees. It's just how much," Regent Ned Cushing, of Downs, observed Thursday before the increase was approved.

Regent Arthur Cromb, Shawnee Mission, made the motion to increase the fees. He said with this increase the board should not have to raise fees again for at least two years.

The Regents reacted to a suggestion by a legislative committee that the fees be increased.

THE LEGISLATIVE Budget Committee of the Kansas Legislative Council had noted that the fees at the institutions had fallen below the minimum of 25 (Continued on Page 2.)

Statement drafted

Faculty balks at survey

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Examination of a questionnaire delivered to several K-State faculty resulted in a formal suggestion that the faculty refuse to participate in the survey.

The questionnaire is part of a survey, commissioned by the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration, and conducted by the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo.

THE STUDY, which involves student unrest and discrimination, requested the opinions of faculty members receiving the communique.

Holly Fryer, head of the Department of Statistics and Computer Science; Eugene Friedman, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; E. J. Phares, head of the Department of Psychology; Pierre Secher, head of the Department of Political Science, and Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, examined the questionnaire and drew up a statement

advising faculty members not to participate.

"We suggested that the best way to deal with a survey of this kind would be to send a detailed perspectus of the study to the faculty. As it is, the questionnaire shows deficiencies in construction and coverage," Hoyt said.

"Even though the study has no intended affront, the information could be used to a bad advantage. For example, it would be possible for someone with a special axe to grind with the University to use the information to further his own purposes."

ACCORDING to a Midwest Research Institute official, the records would be open to the University, the committee that commissioned the study, the Kansas Board of Regents and interested public officials.

The statement is reprinted on Page Six of today's Collegian.

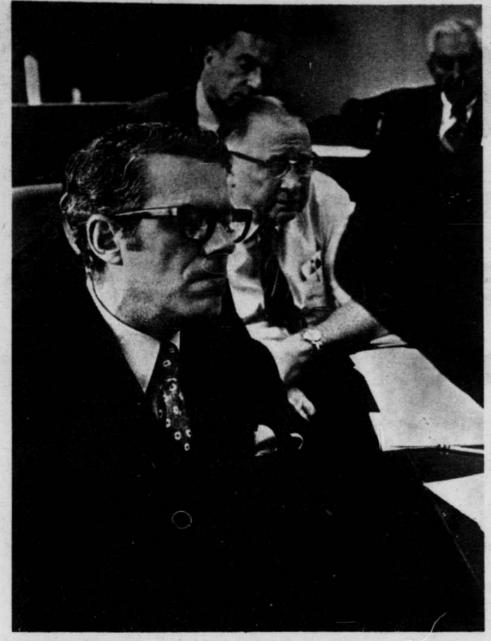
Lodge, deputy quit Paris talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his chief deputy resigned from the Paris peace talks Thursday after citing the Communist delegation's refusal to negotiate seriously.

President Nixon accepted the resignations effective Dec. 8, but did not name a successor to Lodge or his deputy, Lawrence Walsh.

The resignations leave the U.S. delegation in Paris with second-rate status. The State Department took steps, however, to head off speculation Nixon may leave the delegation with this status until Hanoi indicates a willingness to negotiate seriously.

A STATE Department spokesman said the administration still hopes the (Continued on page 6.)



JESSE STEWART, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, listens at a meeting Thursday as members discuss increasing student fees at state schools. - Photo by Jim Richardson

Campus bulletin

TODAY

Very Special Women Students (25 and over) will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6 p.m. in The Jon, backroom, for an informal party for actives. Bring wife or a date.

Kansas State Christian Fellow-ship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 203.

People to People Ho-down square dance is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. CATGIF is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at 1802 Rockhill Road.

A last minute change of plans has forced cancellation of the Guest Scholar appearance of Dr. Gosta Nilsson, a Swedish scientist and a world expert in the theory of atomic nuclei.

SATURDAY

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Table Tennis Room.

Hillel will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center,

KINCAID-MeGINNIS

DIERKING-REID

1509 Wreath Avenue for a social with Nebraska Hillel.

SUNDAY

Hillel will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 1509 Wreath Avenue for a brunch with Nebraska Hillel.

Lutheran Student Movement will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the Union at the information counter on the

UMHE Sunday Evening Group will meet at 5 p.m. in the UMHE Campus Center.

Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union, room 205 A.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. K-State Moratorium Friends will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Plans and ideas for the December Moratorium will be discussed.

Campus Scouts will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pictures for the Royal Purple will

Regents boost student fees

(Continued from Page 1.) per cent of the operating costs.

Max Bickford, executive officer of the board, said at least a \$100 across-the-board increase was needed to bring the income from students to 25 per cent of the schools' fiscal 1971 budgets.

K-State President James A. McCain said. "We are considerably below the fees charged at other land grant universities in America and for this reason the board has been considering such action for quite some time."

FEES AT the Kansas schools will still be below the average of other colleges and universities in the Big Eight Conference after the increase.

Since 1962 tuition at K-State has risen \$67 for residents and \$142 for non-residents. Students began the 1962 fall semester paying \$104 at registration and non-residents paid \$259 for the

With the increase in the fees for the fall semester, they will have more than doubled in the last eight years for resident and non-resident students.

THE LAST big jump came in the fall of 1967 when fees were raised \$20 for residents and \$50 for non-residents.

As a result, the Board of Regents did not raise tuition costs in 1968, and only added a \$7 increase to the fees for the 1969 school year.

"Approximately 20 per cent of K-State's 13,000 students are non-residents of Kansas," Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards, said.

SINCE HOUSING fees were raised drastically last year "we did not figure student fees would er such an increase," Bergen said.

Aids and awards applied for their funds for the 1970 semester in the middle of October. "Our application for federal funds was calculated without this increase in fees," Bergen said.

There is no assurance that K-State's Office of Aids and Awards will receive the funds they requested in October.

"Chances are we will not get what we previously asked for because President Richard Nixon is trying to keep a tight line on

his education budget for next year; this means his allotments for financial aid for higher education will probably remain the same," Bergen added.

THOMAS FRITH, dean of stu-

dents, reacted to the news of the increase just as everyone else did. "I knew they were considering the raise, but I guess I hadn't realized it would be such an increase, especially for the out-of-state student."



Villagers

—SKIRTS

—SWEATERS

—JUMPERS

—SWEATERS

Regular **Prices**

Villager **Trancission DRESSES**

Regular

Woodwards

Downtown

Manhattan

Pinnings, engagements

EAT WITH US THIS WEEKEND and weddings at Ros-A-Bef Colleen Kincaid, a junior in home economics from Piper, and Sgt. Leland McGinnis, Lucasville, Ohio, announced their engagement Oct. 23. They will be married Feb. 14.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY

SPECIAL:

Roast Beef or Country Smoked Ham Sliced Thin, Piled High on Sesame Bun One Serving of Baked Beans or Coleslaw. One 15c Drink

ALL FOR 99c

Ros-A-Bef

910 NORTH 3rd

SKI

Cathy Dierking, a sophomore in family economics from Atchison, and Kirk Reid, a junior in math from Manhattan, announced their engagement Nov. 6. Kirk is a member of Delta Chi.

during break Sign up

by Dec. 5 in activities center

958

Editorially speaking

Careful, sports fans

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III Associate Editor

Saturday the Wildcat football team will play its last game, against the University of Colorado.

A win in this game will send the team to a post-season bowl game. That would be nice, after the many dry years K-State has had in the past.

ANOTHER THING which may happen if we win will be a celebration in the Aggieville streets, if the season's past victories are any indication.

The rally might be like past ones-your friendly local police and city officials will stand on the corner and smile while the bonfire is fueled with hundreds of dollars worth of private and public property.

BUT BE CAREFUL, sports fans. Remember that two black students managed to get 40 carloads of highway patrolmen on campus a year ago-just because the blacks hollered revolution and several other nasty words. The cops could come again, with their shotguns and riot sticks on the dashboards.

White ain't necessarily right, all the time. Make this victory something to be proud of.

Kansas State ollegian

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not pressarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin and pinnings and engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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*Editorially speaking

United Fund drive stymied

By BOB MATTHEWS Collegian Reporter

Philanthropy—(n.)—"The effort or inclination to increase the well-being of mankind, as by charitable aids or donations."

Americans are usually thought of as great philanthropists. But the local United Fund drive has fallen \$20,000 short of its \$73,905 goal.

SURELY THERE are at least \$20,-000 worth of potential philanthropists walking around Manhattan.

The drive has been extended another week and donors are asked to send their contributions to United Fund headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce office.

YOU'RE A PART of mankind. And there are people who need your help. Can you care?

The United Fund cares but their effectiveness depends on your "inclination to increase the well-bing of mankind."

From the SuBlime

Marathon party goes to pot

To the Ridiculous

By SuB Features Editor

"Let's have a pot party," someone in the east wing of third floor in Marlatt Hall must have suggested one night about a month ago. And they're still there today—on the pot.

SATURDAY AT 6 p.m., after sitting 787 hours they'll emerge from the john in the residence hall.

There's nothing gross about it, they assured. All sitters are fully-clothed and the stall is well-lit, complete with tables, blankets, pillows and a seat belt.

The sitter buckles up for safety to prevent anyone who tries to crash the pot party from yanking the stool fool off the pot.

There is also a bell the sitter can ring in case of emergency, which alerts the wing to invaders.

"WE'RE SETTING a record," one of the stool fools said flushed with excitement.

the Book of Records about the different marathons on college campuses and learned that a marathon-john had never been conducted.

SO THEY decided to quit stalling and bring the marathon to a head.

No experience was required of participants: no previous toilet training necessary.

The sitters get their bowl bids in early. "We sign up two days ahead of time for an hour or two on the bathroom bowl," they explained.

IN THE WEE morning hours, sitters often sleep during their shifts. A special technique prevents vacancy during the changing of the

For the end of the pot party, they're planning another party Saturday. Unlike their 33day party, they hope to avoid party-poopers this time.

It seems half a pot would have accomodated the participants as well.

Millers on tap Institutional racism condemns minority groups

By L. MILLER

People are often shocked to hear the United States spoken of as a racist country. They take this to mean that the official policy of the United States is openly directed against individuals on the basis of race; or that official policies are put into effect to satisfy the racial prejudice of law-makers or influential people; or that the majority of the people are hypocritically unfair in dealing with members of a racial

In response, they think of our official creed of equality among all citizens, and of the various civil rights laws and supreme court decisions which have been made in the past two decades.

OF COURSE, there is a great difference between official policy and unofficial practice-a declared policy is by no means a guarantee that equal treatment is enforced. The attitudes of lawmakers may, in fact, be reflected more in the way they will envision social problems, than in any specific legislation.

And, finally, it could be argued that attitudes of racial prejudice typically operate at such a subtle level that neither a person nor his direct acquaintances are likely to become aware of them.

THESE OBJECTIONS may throw some doubt into the righteousness with which white America denies its racism. But so long as the debate is kept on the level of attitudes, beliefs, and professed ideals, the extent and significance of racism in the United States will never be understood. So long as racism is conceived in terms of individual attitudes, behavior. and so forth, the problem of racism will never be

For the most violent, most ruthless, and most inescapable racism is not the racism of individuals at all, but the racism of institutions. What qualifies the U.S. as a racist country is not the fact that a large percentage of its white population openly hates black people.

It is rather the fact that the operation of its social, economic and political institutions systematically keeps the black population in a condition of poverty and servitude.

THE INSTITUTIONS of our society could systematically discriminate against the black population even without the assistance of any racially prejudiced individuals. Where individual prejudice exists, institutional racism sustains and re-creates it, and multplies its power to harm.

Policies which in operation keep the black population in a position of inferiority can stem from judgments which have nothing to do with race. For example, jobs may be filled on the basis of qualification; yet qualification is acquired through education, education required good schools and the time to attend them, and both of these require money.

But money, and schools, and time off from the struggle to survive are not available to the poor, of whatever color. It follows that if a group starts off on the bottom rung of society (which the black population did-as slaves), and remains cohesive as a group, it will tend to stay at the bottom, even though the standards of the society may improve.

IT ALSO FOLLOWS that even if individual prejudice were so minimal that race became an operative factor in decisions only where all other factors were equal, a cohesive racial group which started out low would tend to stay there.

The basic thrust of institutional racism is that it condemns blacks to live at the economic bottom of society. That in itself virtually guarantees cultural and political oppression; the three aspects in turn mutually reinforce one another in a vicious circle of subjugation.

WHAT IS CALLED for to end this situation is not a massive (and impossible) change of attitudes, but an abolition of all menial and low-paid jobs, an educational program which pays students to go to school, and in fact the elimination of the system that requires you to show that long green I.D. card before you're aflowed to participate in a truly human life.

This is not to say that individual racism is not a horrible and shameful reality with many tragic consequences. Black people are subject daily to death and indignities at the hands of overtly racist individuals. And, just as institutional racism multiplies the power and impact of the racism of individuals, the tragedy of individual racism will be magnified a thousand times if it prevents the co-operation of all oppressed people in demolishing racism's institutional basis.









Colorado game spells Liberty Bowl

Probable starting lineups

K-STATE

OFFENSE SE 80 Forry Wells LT 75 Lynn Larson LG 68 David Payne C 52 Ron Stevens RG 69 James Carver RT 79 Dean Shaternick

FE 48 Sonny Yarnell QB 11 Lynn Dickey TB 32 Russell Harrison FB 23 Mike Montgomery

WB 42 Mack Herron

LE 86 Manual Barrera LT 70 Ron Yankowski NG 66 John Stucky RT 64 Joe Colquitt RE 84 Mike Kuhn LB 57 Randy Ross LB 54 Jim Dukelow M 33 Alan Steelman LH 26 Clarence Scott RH 20 Ron Dickerson S 15 Mike Kolich

COLORADO

OFFENSE TE 84 Mike Pruett TT 78 Jim Phillips

TG 51 Dick Melin C 59 Don Popplewell SG 62 Dennis Havig ST 79 Eddie Fusiek

SE 42 Monte Huber QB 10 Jim Bratten TB 11 Bob Anderson

FB 41 Ward Walsh SB 82 Bob Masten

DEFENSE

LE 77 Bill Brundige LT 72 Dave Capra RT 57 Dave Perini RE 88 Herb Orvis LLB 81 Bill Blanchard MLB 66 Phil Irwin RLB 89 Rick Ogle LC 15 Jim Cooch

LS 29 Pat Murphy RS 43 Pete Jacobsen RC 14 Eric Harris

Game weather should be nice

Weather for Saturday's game with Colorado should be excellent, according to the Sports Information Office at Boulder.

Earlier this week, six inches of heavy snow covered the Colcrado campus and Folsom Field. The field was tarped, but officials at the university were wondering how to remove the tarp if more snow fell.

Late Thursday afternoon the sun made an appearance and melted most of the snow.

Colorado has been practicing in freezing weather all week and are probably quite happy the sun made a pre-game appearance.

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State will bring their most successful football season in 15 years to a close Saturday when they travel to Boulder to face the Colorado Buffaloes with a bid from the Liberty Bowl riding on the

The 'Cats are 5-4 for the year, and 3-3 in conference play after losing three consecutive games to Big Eight opponents. Losses to Missouri, Oklahoma State and Nebraska dropped the 'Cats out of undisputed first place to a fifth place standing. A win Saturday would assure K-State of no worse than fourth in the conference.

COLORADO IS 4-2 in the Big Eight and 6-3 overall. The Buffs handed co-leader Missouri its only loss, but suffered setbacks to Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Saturday's game will feature two of the Big Eight's outstanding individuals. K-State's Lynn Dickey holds nearly every passing standard in the conference and needs only 139 more yards to take over the career passing total of 3,744 set last year by Oklahoma's Bobby Warmack.

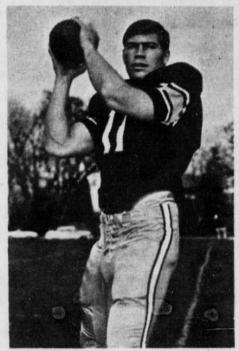
The Buffs' Bobby Anderson also can shatter a Warmack record with 46 yards total offense. The converted quarterback has a three-year total of 4,668 yards. Anderson quarterbacked the Buffaloes his first two years, but was moved to tailback in the third game this season in a move which coach Eddle Crowder said added more versatility to their offense.

TAKING OVER FOR Anderson have been a pair of new signal-callers, sophomore Paul Arendt and junior Jim Bratten. Arendt, while the better passer, has been playing behind Bratten during the last part of the season.

Anderson, who has gained 900 yards rushing this season, is complimented by fullback Ward Walsh who has added 454 yards on the ground. Split end Monte Huber has been the Buffs' top receiver, grabbing 25 passes for 389 yards.

Another K-Stater who will be trying to add to a new record is wingback Mack Herron. Herron's TD against Nebraska broke the Wildcat career record for touchdowns with 20 tallies. The old record was 19 set in 1910 by Harvey Roots.

K-STATE'S OFFENSE was held to their lowest output





A PAIR OF number 11s, Colorado's Bob Anderson (left) and the Wildcats' Lynn Dickey, will lead their teams in Saturday's important game. Both players will be going after career yardage records in the contest.

of the season last week against Nebraska as the Wildcats could put only seven points on the board. The 'Cats lost their scoring lead as a result, dropping to an average of 32 points a game. Colorado has scored at a 20.4 clip per

COLORADO HAS been unbeatable at home this year, winning all four games. Victims include Tulsa, Indiana, Missouri and Oklahoma State.

Usually the final game of the season between a third and a fifth place team doesn't have much importance. However, Saturday's game provides the incentive of a bowl bid. K-State has never gone to one of the post-season bowls, and Colorado played in the Bluebonnet Bowl two years ago so they know what it's like. It should be one whale of a game.







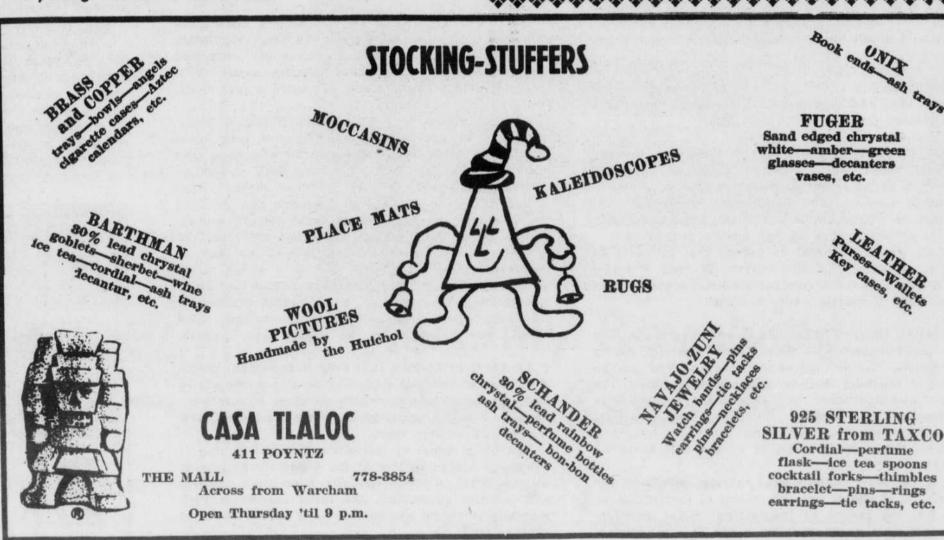
invites you to see and test drive the

AM CURIOUS

(Yellow)

Escape Machine By OLDSMOBILE

Quality Motors 129 East Poyntz



5

The

Houddle

by Glen Iversen

Pride has died—or so some are saying on campus after the Wildcats narrowly lost to Nebraska Saturday, marking K-State's third consecutive loss in Big 8 competition.

K-State's season record now stands at five wins and four losses, with their final game of the 1969 season coming up Saturday against Colorado at Boulder.

On paper, the win-loss record isn't very impressive, but I don't think that it's a true measurement of the teams capabilities and talents.

All in all, its been a very frustrating and disappointing season. K-State is a young team stretching newly-found muscles—some of which just haven't had the time and the seasoning to develop.

Throughout the entire season, the Wildcats lived up to Vince Gibson's promise that they will compete on the field and that K-State fans won't have to hang their heads in embarrassment as they did not too long ago.

If football games were won on the determination and the stamina of the players involved, K-State would be leading the conference.

The Wildcats need a victory over Colorado to bring their season record up to six wins and four loses. More important—a victory could earn the 'Cats a bowl invitation—a first for K-State football.

K-STATE 28-COLORADO 21—The Wildcat defense has been the bright spot on K-State's football team over the past couple of weeks. It's time for the offensive unit to start carrying its share of the load. If K-State is to win Saturday, the offense must move the football and score at least three times in the process.

The defense will have to contain the Buffs' Allamerican candidate Bobby Anderson. At least two other Big Eight competitors have failed to contain Anderson and have lost the ball game.

One other factor must be considered—the weather. I'm afraid that there is only one person that could give us a definite answer and so far, we've received no indications.

OKLAHOMA STATE 21-IOWA STATE 14—Oklahoma State has probably been the most underrated team in the Big Eight all season. It's true that they lost to Colorado last week, but only by a slim three points. The final score was 17-14. Iowa State was throughly squashed by Missouri last weekend, 40-13, and I don't think they'll recover in time for Oklahoma State.

MISSOURI 42-KANSAS 17—Pepper Rodgers and his Jayhawks are looking forward to the Missouri game for only one reason—it closes their football season.

Kansas remains winless in conference play and I don't think any traditional rivalries between these two universities will make any difference. The Tigers should run over Kansas the same way they ran over Iowa State last week.

NEBRASKA 24-OKLAHOMA 14—It looks as if the Cornhuskers will at least Share the Big Eight title with Missouri. Nebraska has one of the toughest defenses in the conference, but I'd have to give Oklahoma three points because their playing before a home crowd and another three points for effort.

There are still tickets available for the Colorado game. Let's take the time to show The Buffs that Pride hasn't died.

Cagers battle frosh Monday

K-State basketball fans will get their first look at the Wildcat cage team Monday night when the varsity tangles the freshmen in their annual intrasquad game.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, starting his second year as head coach, has nine returning lettermen from last year's squad which tied for second in the Big Eight with a 9-5 record.

MONDAY'S game will be a little different than past intrasquad contests. Fitzsimmons has added four of his varsity players to the freshmen squad to provide a more evenly balanced

The freshmen, who have been working under Coach Larry Weigel, will have varsity players Loren Peithmen, Kent Litton, Jack Thomas and Rick Campbell to bolster their attack.

Three of these four and two freshmen, 6-foot-10 Steve Mitchell and 6-foot-5 forward Ernie Kusyner, will comprise the starting lineup against the varsity.

THREE STARTERS are defi-

nite for Fitzsimmons' varsity squad. Tri-captains Jeff Webb, Wheeler Hughes and Jerry Venable will occupy the guard positions and one forward spot.

The other two positions will be taken by Courtney Rogers, Bob Zender, David Lawrence or David Hall.

Tip-off is at 8 p.m. with students gaining admittance with their basketball season tickets.

The 'Cats open their regular season at home against Indiana State Dec. 1.

I.M. champs are decided

Championships in intramural horseshoes, handball and tennis have been decided during the past week.

HORSESHOES:

Fraternity — Curt Wagner, Sigma Nu, defeated Steve Farabi, Beta Theta Pi, 21-16, 21-8. Residence — Richard Elliott, Marlatt 9, defeated Tom Berger, Marlatt 2, 16-21, 21-12, 21-10. Independent — James Langley, Gladiators, defeated Jerry Gehling, Gladiators, 8-21, 21-18, 21-16.

HANDBALL:

Fraternity — Jim Black, Delta Tau Delta, defeated Jim Jordon, Delta Tau Delta, 21-15, 21-10.
Residence — Joe Ruggiero, Haymaker 8, defeated Lenny Messing, Haymaker 1, 21-3, 21-9.
Independent — Bob Gregary, unattached, defeated Jerry Jaax, A.V.M.A., 21-16, 11-21, 21-11.

Fraternity — Steve Farabi, Beta Theta Pi, defeated Bob Knighton, Beta Theta Pi, 6-0,

Residence — John Milliken, Marlatt 6, defeated Bob Keeler, Marlatt 6, 6-0, 6-0.

Independent — Fred Zutaverh, Smith, defeated Rick Leiker, Gladiators, 6-2, 6-3.

AQUARIUM TANKS SALE

	Reg.	Sale
5-Gal. Tank	\$5.95	\$4.50
10-Gal. Tank	9.95	6.95
15-Gal. Tank	16.95	12.95
20-Gal. Tank	21.95	16.95
20-Gal. Show Tank	24.95	19.95

To Help Fill Your Tank a 50% Reduction on the Following Fish:

ALBINO PARADISE	\$1.25
SERPAE	.90
JACK DEMPSEY	1.00
BLUE GOURAMI	.95
KISSING GOURAMI	.95
NEON	.75

Sale Good Today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

A eposit Will Hold Any Tank If the Purchase Is Completed by December 7, 1969.

GREEN THUMB GARDEN CENTER

1105 Waters

West of West Loop

Spend your pre-vacation hours at the Merry-Go-Round



"The Only Revolving Bar in Kansas"

601 N. 3rd

Lander impacts moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Apollo 12's moon-orbiting space fliers sent their discarded moon landing ship Intrepid crashing into the lunar surface Thursday, setting up vibrations that lasted for 30 min-

Geologist Gary Latham said the development had "unquestionably profound" implications, but he was not yet prepared to say what they were.

THE EXPERIMENT with Intrepid capped an exciting day. Moon explorers Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan Bean successfully blasted off the lunar surface in Intrepid and rejoined Richard Gordon, who had flown the command ship Yankee Clipper alone in lunar orbit for 37 hours and 31 minutes.

Faculty questions survey in statement

We do not believe that participation in the survey on campus unrest will serve the hest interests of the State of Kansas or Kansas State University. Unless satisfactory adjustments are made, we urge that faculty members and students refuse to participate. Our specific objections are listed below:

• 1. No study design has been presented, so that there is no way to judge the adequacy of either the student or faculty samples. It has been established that returns from mail questionnaires used in the faculty survey, are seldom representative. Thus the potential exists for serious distortion of any "KSU profile" resulting from the survey.

• 2. While responses are presumably to be made anonymously, individual faculty members or departments could easily be identifled by anyone having access to questionnaire responses. Thus, the potential exists for results to be used against faculty members or individual departments in punitive or repressive ways.

 3. The questionnaires have obvious deficiencies in construction and coverage. Of necessity,

biguous, incomplete, and potentially misleading.

• 4. There has been no indication of who would have access to the results or even of the specific purposes of the survey. The possibility exists that the results could be used to infringe upon University autonomy and self-government.

• 5. The Midwest Research Institute failed to follow commonly accepted rules of professional practice. No attempt was made to gain faculty, student or administration advice, endorsement or approval. The entire project appears to be shrouded in a cloak of secrecy alien to the spirit of intellectual inquiry. (Signed:)

Holly Fryer -

Head, Department of Statistics and Computer Science;

E. A. Friedman -Head, Department of Soci-

ology and Anthropology; E. J. Phares -

Head, Department of Psychology:

Lodge quits Paris post

(Continued from page 1.) Vietnam war can be ended by negotiations. "Lodge's resignation should in no way be interpreted as any downgrading of the talks or abandonment of hope for the negotiations."

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler also said, "The President continues to hope that peace can be achieved through successful negotiations."

Ziegler also said, "the lack of progress in Paris is a direct result of the refusal of the other side to enter into serious negotiations.

"As the President pointed out in his address to the nation on Nov. 3, if the negotiations were to move off dead center we would get a more rapid settlement of the conflict."

Lodge's official reason for resigning was "because personal matters at home require my attention." But the 67-year-old ambassador also said in his letter of resignation, "it is sad that the other side has flatly refused to reciprocate in any kind of meaningful way."

Walsh's reason for resigning in which these meetings are was: "In view of the matter being conducted by the other side, no purpose would be served by my continuing to hold this

BOTH VIEWS apparently reflected the opinion of the Nixon administration as stated in the President's Nov. 3 speech to the nation on Vietnam.

"No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table," Nixon said in the speech.

"It has become clear that the obstacle in negotiating the end of the war is not the President of the United States. And it is not the South Vietnamese gov-

"The obstacle is the other side's absolute refusal to show the least willingness to join us in seeking a just peace."

SEE LEE MARVIN in

CAT BALLOU

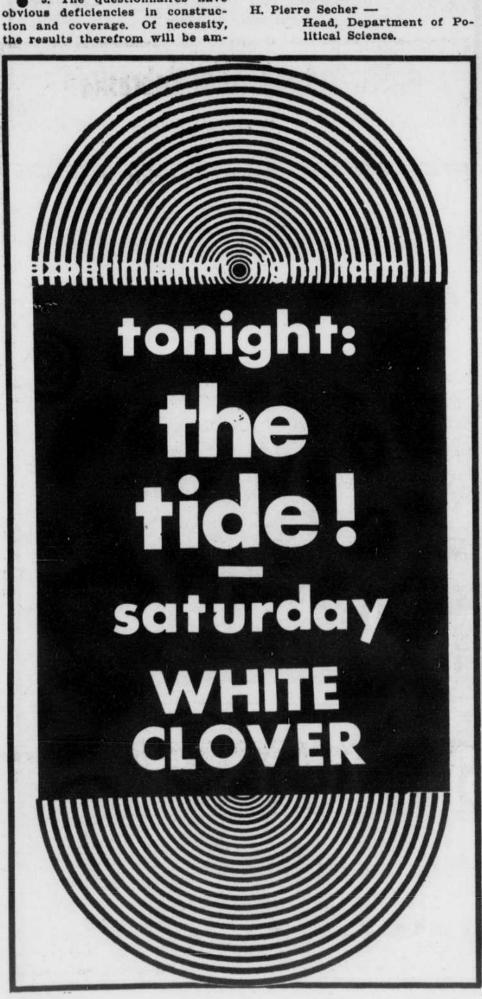
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

Admission 50c

Magic Lantern Co.







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Classified Adv. Rates

day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per Mr. M's Magnavox Home Entertainword \$2.00 minimum; Five days, ment Center. Downtown in the Mall. 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance pless client has an established count with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Hodaka—Ace 90—800 miles—good condition—100% stock—chrome gas tank—one owner, \$275. Call 9-9306 between 4 p.m.-6 p.m. 50-54

1969 Opel GT, Call PR 6-6256.

Must sell '62 TR-4, 2 tops, good condition. Call 6-4205. 49-53

1969 Barracuda, 19,000 mi.—\$1,500. Call Dan Leever, 261 Marlatt or 9-8951 before 11:00 a.m. Leave message, I'll call. 53-55

Firewood for sale 9:00-5:00, Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Forestry Extension Building.

Male roommate Dec. 1 through second semester. Call 9-9482. 51-55

CROSSWORD - - -

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42. Order of

46. Princess

47. Employ

49. Small

rugs 50. Roman

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mammals

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40. East

HORIZONTAL 37. Plastic

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12. Lyric

poem

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dor 17. Flower

18. God of

war

19. A fraud

20. Scottish

physicist 22. Unite

Genesis

community

25. Wanders

29. Russian

30. Chairs

32. Irish

34. Moon

31. Payable

novelist

goddess 35. Head-

wear 36. Cuts into

cubes

24. Man in

Must sell 1967 Impala Sport Coupe, full power, air cond., wide oval tires, low mileage, excellent condi-tion. Call 9-5153 or 9-6966. 52-54

Ash and hackberry fireplace wood for sale. Free delivery and stacking. JE 9-2343. 52-54

1963 Chev. Impala, automatic, 283, excellent interior, Call 9-8995, 51-53

Lear jet 8-track stereo tape cart-ridge player with 2 speakers, 7 tapes, \$65. Call Gary JE 9-7016.

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS Get Results . . .

Summer, Fall Winter and Spring

RIDING LESSONS

Instruction in English equitation.
Jumping horses schooled. Call 67990 after 6 p.m. 49-55

ROOMMATE

Needed — female roommate for second semester. Preferably a jun-ior or senior. Call JE 9-5080. 51-55

Need male roommate to share 5-room apartment with 2 others at 1431 Poyntz. Spacious—inexpensive. Call 6-6050. 52-54

Wanted — female roommate to share house with grad student, Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-6971.

By Eugene Sheffer

10. Scottish

11. Graceful

Gaelic

animal

16. Chemist's

pendages 20. Water

21. Redact

23. Grains

27. Magic

28. Red and

Coral

30. George Bernard

33. Aspects

34. City in

Peru

36. Cupolas

38. Fish

39. Lease

43. Free 44. Female

40. Father 42. Greek

letter

sheep 45. Cunning

37. Deception

25. Join

barriers

26. Instructor

19. Ap-

weight

51. King

(Sp.)

1. Haze

2. Fuss

3. Eastern

State

4. Sword

7. Unit of

work

8. Shore

9. Metal

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ADULATION AGE UPON VALET

GRADE FURRETED
OISE TURRETED
EOS MONET IDA
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Average time of solution: 20 minutes.

GRADE PERI

PRINT ASIA

catch

5. Pub

VERTICAL

specialties

Roommate wanted Dec. 1. Single girl working on campus. Call PR 8-5298.

WANTED

Pizza eaters, Indefinite number pizza eaters needed at Pizza Hut. Must be hungry. No experience 49-53

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

LOANS \$50-\$2100

Signiture or Secured Beneficial Finance

1131 West Loop Shopping Center 93588

Art Faire—Nov. 22 and 23. Seven Dolors Grade School, 306 S. Juliette. Sponsored by Pilot Club of Manhattan. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All art work for sale. Admission—free. 51-53

ENTERTAINMENT



PRESENTS

THE FABULOUS **FLIPPERS**

Monday, November 24, 1969 CALL PR 6-4728 FOR RESERVATIONS

PERSONAL

having a pizza delivered from Pizza Hut. Clarence.

We'll watch you from our back windows as you take it. 53

ATTENTION

College students, enjoy recreation, supper and fellowship with the Seekers (college fellowship) this Sunday at 5 p.m. at the First Prespyterian Church, Eighth and Leavenworth, Kim Koch will show slides of Austria and Africa.

HELP WANTED

Waitress wanted part time at Rogue's Inn. \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person, 113 S. 3rd. 50-55

Cocktail waitress wanted part time. Red Onion. \$1.65 per hour. Good tips. Apply in person, 216 Poyntz after 5. 50-55

Houseboys wanted for sorority, Call 9-3424. 45-54

Student wives, coeds—have opening for 2 part time sales people Earn \$50-\$200 monthly. Call 776-8988.

In exchange for private bedroom and other considerations, male student to assist in care of semi-invalid at night. 6-7543. 51-53

Live-in houseboy needed starting second semester. Call 9-7376. 51-53

Urgently need services of male qualified in Spanish 5 for temporary, high-paying employment, Name and address to 2124 W. 26th (#3) Lawrence, Kan. 66044. 51-55

LOST

Man's Belforte watch, gold with leather band. At stadium Saturday. Call 9-3688. 51-53

Clipboard and two notebooks "disappeared" from Union Monday. Contains notes, etc., of no use to anyone but myself. Please return to Union or call PR 6-7108. 51-53

The Miser's treasure chest of broken legs and moolah. Please return to Union Ballroom from 6-7 p.m. on 19-22.

Lost, Thursday, Nov. 13, wire wheel cover: PMD center. Reward. Bozo 9-2318.

Lost on campus: address for Davis Relic Finder Service. Needed to purchase antiques and collectables. Call 9-5008 for information. 51-53

539-4289 or 532-6431-needs medical attention-reward.

FOR RENT

Room for one or two boys, close to campus, available now or Dec. 1.
JE 9-9438 late evenings or early mornings.

2-bedroom duplex, furnished. Available Nov. 29. Call 778-3789 after 6 p.m. 51-55

NOTICES

Dear John, don't come home un-til you bring me a pizza from the Pizza Hut—Gloria. 49-53

Booze, women, wine, song, Purple Power and Pizza Hut pizza. 49-53

You say you'd like to attend worship services this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church but you don't have a ride? Let us serve you. Call PR 6-9231.

NEED RIDE

Female needs ride to Boulder. Can leave anytime after 10:30 a.m. Friday. Must return Sunday. Will share expenses. Phone 9-3405. 51-53

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

ANTIQUES

Antiques and collectable items for gifts at 1620 Leavenworth. Steins, art glass, wall telephones, pattern glass, musket, western relics, etc. 51-53

RIDER WANTED

Riders wanted over Thanksgiving for Michigan City, Ind. Going through Chicago. Leave Sun. or Mon. Return following Sun. Share expenses and driving. Call BE 9-3304, Ft. Riley. 51-53

Brown and black male 20 lb. 22 riders to Denver-Boulder. Lv. 3:30 p.m. Nov. 21. Rtn, 3-6 p.m. Nov. Welsh terrier, only 10 mos. old. Call before 1 p.m. 53

HILLEL Social with Nebraska

8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22

BRUNCH

10:30 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 23

AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER 1509 Wreath Ave.

For More Information Call

Howard 6-9645

Leon 8-3851

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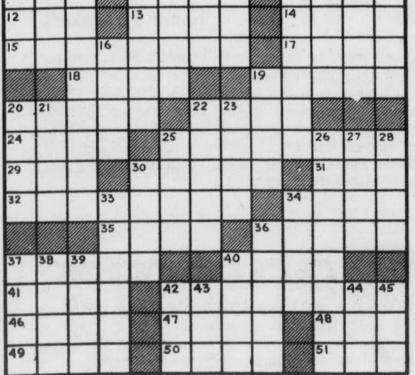
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Several issues fuel furor on Haynsworth

(Continued from Page 1.) Burger and Haynsworth would reduce the liberal wing of the bench to three or four persons. (Justices William Douglas, William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and usually Hugo Black are considered liberal. Haynsworth, Burger, John Harlan and Byron White are more conservative. Justice Potter Stewart is considered unpredictable and therefore might hold the key vote on the bench.)

THE POSSIBLE appointment of Haynsworth has alarmed both black and labor factions. Sen. Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican, the only black member in the Senate, has appealed publicly to Nixon to withdraw his nomination of Haynsworth.

A majority of the black members of the House endorsed a statement against confirmation.

THE CIVIL rights rulings in which Haynsworth participated which disturb civil rights leaders include the following:

• 1962: Haynsworth approved a school zoning plan which produced de facto segregation in Charlottesville, Va. The U.S. Supreme Court later rejected the plan.

• 1963: Prince Edward County, Va., closed its public schools and citizens funded white private schools. Blacks asked the courts to reopen public schools. Haynsworth's court waited eight months, then wrote a decision telling blacks to wait for state court decisions before asking for federal court action. The U.S. Supreme Court reversed this decision saying, "We hold that the issues here imperatively call for decision now."

• 1963: Haynsworth's court held that black doctors and patients were being discriminated against at two hospitals in Greensboro, N.C. Haynsworth argued against the court's decision.

• 1967: Some Southern schools set up plans which allowed black pupils to switch schools if they wished. Many black children were pressured into remaining in their predominantly black schools or were afraid to switch schools. Haynsworth upheld a form of the "switch if you wish" plan in Virginia. The U.S. Supreme Court reversed the decision.

THIS AMERICAN Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organization (A.F.L.-C.I.O.) has been very outspoken in their criticism of Haynsworth. George Meany, president of A.F.L.-C.I.O., said Haynsworth was "not fit to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court and Haynsworth's labor record was "one of insensitivity to the needs and aspirations of the workers."

A report compiled by Sens. Hruska of Nebraska and Cook of Kentucky, however, said "the A.F.L.-C.I.O. 'appraisal' of Judge Haynsworth's labor opinions is unfair, inaccurate, incomplete and misleading."

The study cites 46 pro-labor decisions in which Haynsworth participated and 10 anti-labor decisions.

WHETHER Haynsworth is anti- or pro-labor, the stand of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. has made members of the Senate whose constituents include large numbers of union members think twice about voting for confirmation.

In addition to those senators who oppose Haynsworth on the grounds that his record does not reflect social progress, there are those who oppose his nomination on ethical grounds.

THE SECOND conflict of interest charge came about when the Judiciary Committee found Haynsworth had bought \$18,000 worth of stock in the Brunswick Corp., acquiring the stock after he had voted on a case involving the company, but before the decision had been announced.

Haynsworth told the Judiciary Committee that he had merely forgotten the decision had not been announced at the time he purchased the stock. He volunteered to put all his financial holdings under a trusteeship if

confirmed as a justice of the Supreme Court.

Business connections with Bobby Baker, a former Senate aide convicted of income tax evasion and larceny in 1967, seem to have been innocent enough, as apparently Haynsworth and Baker didn't know each other.

BAKER, however, is still a source of embarrassment to many politicians and Time magazine, in the Oct. 10 issue, reports "Haynsworth's questionwith Bobby Baker, was too much."

NIXON WAS adamant about supporting Haynsworth, saying he woudln't withdraw his name even if Haynsworth requested him to do so. Nixon has set up the Haynsworth appointment as a loyalty test for Republican senators.

The Republican senators find themselves in a dilemma. They feel Atty. Gen. John Mitchell should have checked on Hayns-

able judgment . . . combined worth more thoroughly before Nixon submitted his name.

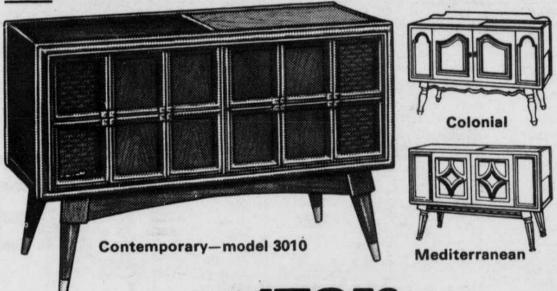
> THE VOTE will be close. Should Haynsworth be appointed, it will be a questionable victory for Nixon, as many Republicans will not support his choice. Should Haynsworth not be appointed, it will be an uncertain victory for liberals, who may face a fight against yet another Southern conservative nominated for a seat on the Supreme Court.





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Enjoy this Compact Stereo Phonograph plus these \$39.90 Remote Stereo Speakers



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Complete with **Remote Speakers**

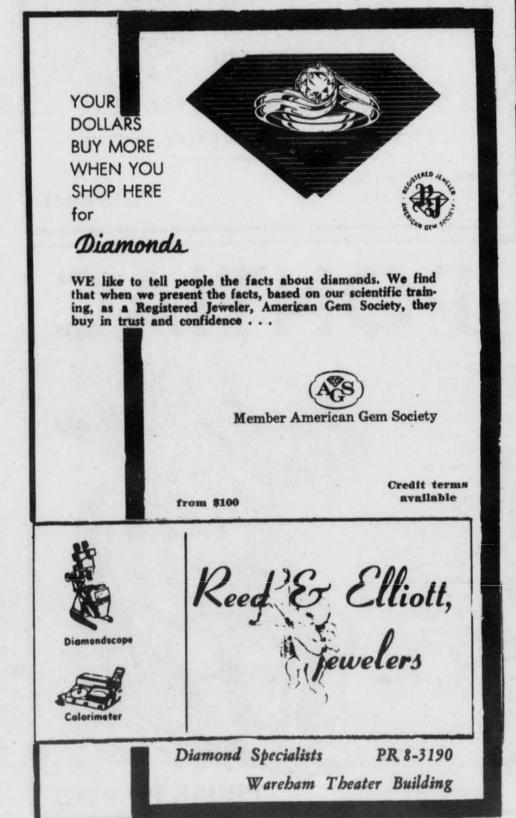
Enjoy amazing performance—actually superior to many consoles. These versatile Magnavox values have 20-Watts undistorted music power, four high-fidelity speakers, precision player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear, record storage; plus lasting solid-state reliability. Only 23¾" H, 36½" W, 17%" D, with detachable rail and 9" legs to permit use on tables, shelves, or in bookcases. Perfect for small rooms, apartments, or wherever space is a problem! All styles available with Stereo FM/AM Radio added, complete with Remote Stereo Speakers shown above—NOW ONLY \$229.50

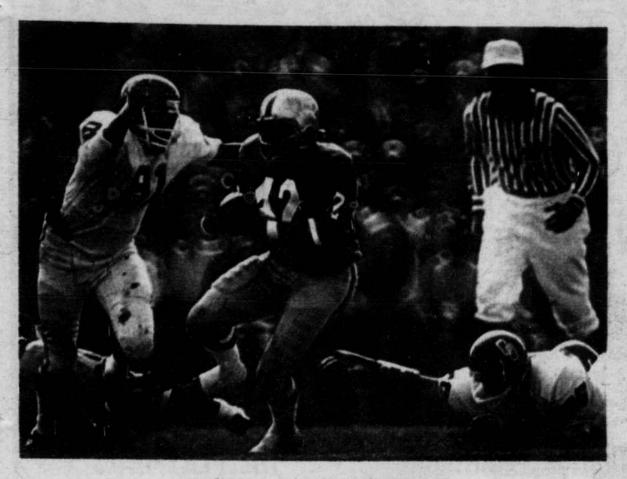


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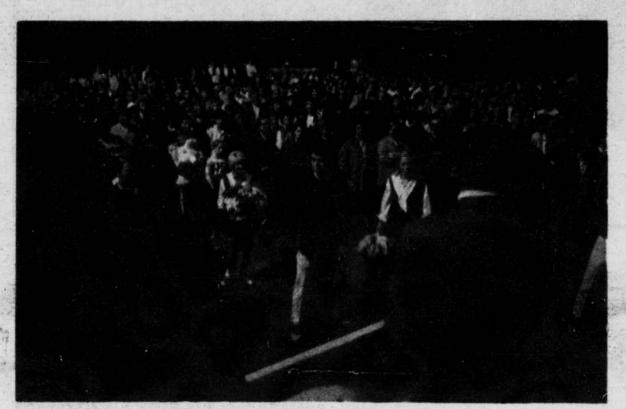
 Low Monthly Payments **PHONE PR 6-5381** To Suit Your Budget **Convenient Customer Credit for Everyone** "DOWNTOWN IN THE MALL"





A.

"Nobody can catch Mack Herron."



Homecoming: the biggest pep rally ever.

Give me Liberty or...

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

K-State 48, Baylor 15
K-State 42, Arizona 27
Penn State 17, K-State 14
K-State 26, Kansas 22
K-State 34, Iowa State 7
K-State 59, Oklahoma 21

K-State just won five of the first six football games. Fueled by purple pride, K-State's football team got some good breaks — and when the Wildcats couldn't get good breaks, they made

THEN WHAT happened. Missouri 41, K-State 38 Oklahoma State 28, K-State 19 Nebraska 10, K-State 7

Tinges of the past. Fans used to go to football games to get drunk and watch the 'Cats lose. Father's weekends were postponed until basketball season.

> Photos by Jim Richardson

It's not so many years ago that the bets were based on points: how much will K-State fose by.

TWO YEARS ago Vince Gibson came here. He was like an evangelist preaching purple pride. People around here began to perk up. They listened.

Then Gibson built an athletic dormitory, then a new stadium. All this time he was building a team.

It's a safe bet that before this football season most of the college people in the country didn't even know what K-State stood for. One guy asked me once, "K-State, is that near Louisville?"

My indignant reply: "No — Kansas State University."

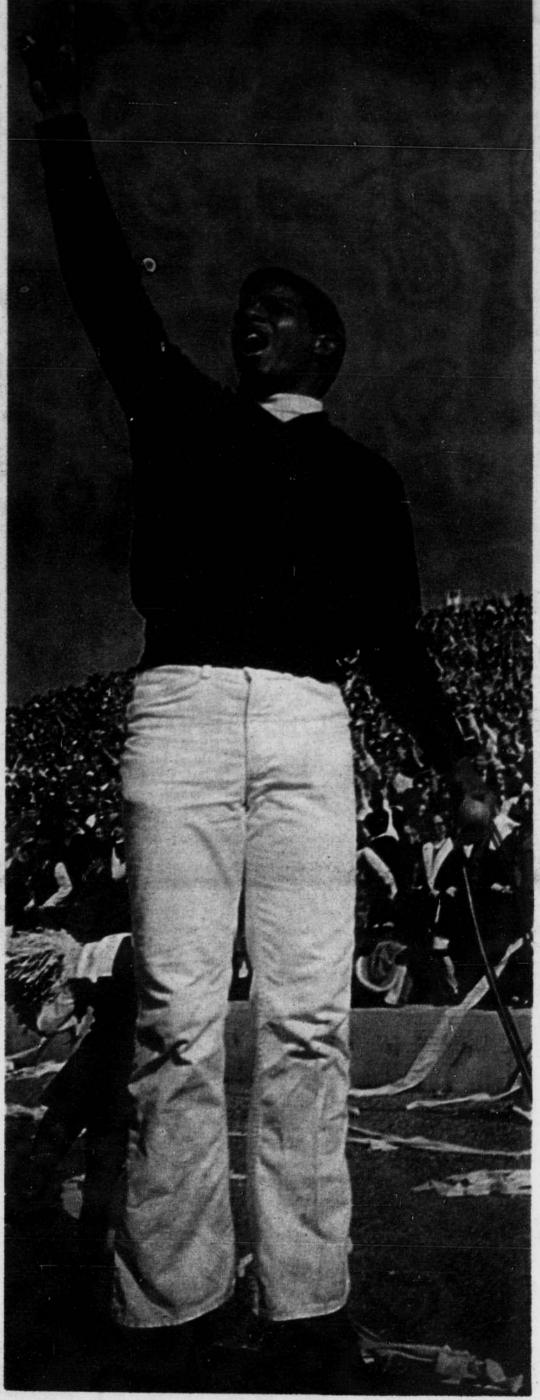
"Where the hell is Kansas?" he laughed.

I went to Miami a couple of weeks ago — just after the Oklahoma game — to a student press meeting. They asked where I was from.

"K-State," I boomed.

'You mean Kansas State where Lynn Dickey is?"

WINNING FOOTBALL is like winning in politics. It makes you famous. It's like Joe Namath or the Mets. People love you and talk about you and legislators appropriate you money. And if you go to a bowl game, the whole world knows you're there.



Larry Dixon casts his vote for pride.

It's scary that the 'Cats have lost the last three games. They could have won. Who knows what went wrong, but whatever it was, I don't believe in it. All I can remember is how empty and sick I felt sitting there watching us almost score, sitting there when Lynn threw and Mack leaped up and embraced the ball and that mass of red flooded onto the field and the game was over and I was just sitting there not believing it.

I BELIEVE in Dickey because I watched him pass Oklahoma out of the stadium. I believe in Max Arreguin because he can kick field goals from the 50-yard line. And nobody can catch Mack Herron.

I'm not the only one who believes in this football team. Among the several thousand who do are a couple of fellas who pick teams for the Liberty Bowl. They know the 'Cats can beat Colorado. They've been watching us since September. They want K-State in their bowl game.

I WALKED into Kite's last night and some guys were boozing it in the back. "Give me Liberty or give me death." They were thinking up a new cliche. Something for Colorado. That's the way they feel about the whole thing.

If we let Colorado by us, it won't be anybody's fault. We'll finish the season five and five and that's better than we've done in a couple of million years.

But there is no reason to lose Saturday. Not if there is purple in the stadium and pride in the players.

Top Lock Haven journalist first Editor-in-Residence

Mrs. Rebecca Gross, K-State's first newspaper editor-in-residence, will lecture here Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

Mrs. Gross, editor of the Lock Haven Express, Lock Haven, Pa., will participate in the Editor-in-Residence program sponsored by the Association for Education in Journalism, the Newspaper Fund and the American Society for Newspaper Editors.

Through the program sponsoring organizations hope:

 to help students better understand the newspaper reporting, editing and publishing process;

to give students and faculty members viewpoints of men on the firing line about how newspapers are trying to fulfill journalistic and ethical responsibilities and

to provide information on career opportunities available in the newspaper business.

FOUR COLLEGES participated in a pilot Editor-in-Residence program this spring, said Mrs. Mimi Ferleman, administrative assistant in the journalism department.

Mort Stern, assistant to the publisher of the Denver Post, visited the University of Nebraska as part of the program. "The most important thing is for the visiting editor to be totally on the level with the students," Stern said.

"THE DEPARTMENT is planning to have at least six editors visit the campus," Mrs. Ferleman said. "We are are inviting editors from all over the United States," she added.

Editors will have the chance to live with the students. They will be housed in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, Mrs. Ferleman said.

In dark clouds

Diamonds loom above

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Huge dust clouds throughout the universe may be made of tiny diamonds, a University of California radioastonomer said.

David Cudaback told a science writers seminar there was evidence the dark clouds could be made of diamonds about a quarter-millionth of an inch in diameter.

Their sufaces, he said, would be big enough to act as "actor" in the making of molecules from individual atoms floating in space. 6

Cudaback said the diamond theory would account for the reddish hue of starlight which passess through the clouds.

ssses through the clouds.
"This interpretation is open

to question," he said. "But it is the best we can make."

Another theory suggests the reddish hue may be due to ice or ice-covered graphite in the dust clouds. But Cudaback said astronomers haven't been able to find the amount of ice needed to produce the color change.

He said graphite, another form of carbon which has been suggested for some time as a component of the dust clouds, is no more probable than diamonds.

"In fact, chemists have told me diamonds may be more likely than graphite in the conditions of interstellar space," he said.



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The elder Kennedy: financier, progenitor

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Fulfilling a personal vow, Joe Kennedy became a millionaire before he was 30 and thereafter his rise through the tangled world of big business and banking became legendary.

His fierce competitiveness, which he passed on to his children, stemmed mostly from the sense of inferiority he suffered as an Irish Catholic growing up in a Boston dominated by Yankee Protestants.

AS A BOY he burned with resentment at newspaper advertisements that stated: "Protestants only," and "No Irish need apply."

For him, the marks of success were to be money and status for his family. "He had the progenitor's sense," a Washington friend once said. "What he did, he did with his children always in mind."

"No interest of mine," Kennedy himself said, "is as great an interest as my interest in them."

Kennedy never lost his sensitivity to real and imagined slights. Outraged when a newspaper referred to him in the 1930s as an "Irish-American," he protested: "I was born here. My children were born here. What the hell do I have to do to be an American?"

Joseph Patrick Kennedy was born in East Boston Sept. 6, 1888, son of Patrick Joseph Kennedy, a saloon keeper and state representative with a budding political career, and pretty Mary Hickey, whose family was a "notch or two" above the Kennedys in the Irish social structure.

CONTRARY to popular belief, neither of his parents was an immigrant. Both had been born in this country.

His father later served six years in the Massachusetts Senate and dabbled in a variety of ventures, including banking. The Hickey family included a physi-

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cian, a police captain and a mayor of Brockton, Mass.

The eldest of four children, Kennedy had two younger sisters and a brother who died at an early age. He showed his business acumen early by peddling candy and fruit on the defunct East Boston ferryboat line while a teen-ager.

At the age of 15 he organized a baseball team named after the local Roman Catholic Church, raised money for its uniforms, hired an enclosed park and charged admission for a nice profit at the end of the season.

HE FIRST attended a local parochial school and then went on to Boston Latin, an outstanding preparatory school. An indifferent student in almost every subject except mathematics, Kennedy was forced to remain behind for a year after his class graduated.

But he was class president, captain of the baseball team, colonel of the school's military cadet unit, and winner of the city's high school batting championship.

His parents shocked their (Continued on Page 5.)



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New technique helps reading skills

By United Press International

The young mother said her son is so thrilled by his newly acquired reading skill that he sleeps with his book under his pillow.

Somebody must be doing something right.

"PROJECT READ," an experimental reading program, is getting its most ambitious test ever in two districts of New York City with 40,000 students taking part.

Administrators in those districts said last week they are determined to keep the program alive even if the city's central administration cuts out the funds that have underwritten the experiment so far.

"Project Read" employs the Sullivan system, named for noted linquist Dr. M. William Sullivan who pioneered in its development. The system puts heavy emphasis on phonics rather than the "look-say" method that has prevailed in most U.S. schools for the last 30 years.

EDUCATORS estimate that at least one-quarter of America's school children now fail to learn to read with "looksay" which requires recognition of whole words.

George Stern, executive vice president of Behavioral Research Laboratories, says one of the principal benefits is that a child is faced with only a single sound for each letter for a long period.

"In look-say, for example, very early he gets four sounds for the letter 'O'—those in of, off, over and Tom. The results is that the child is completely confused when he sees an 'O'," Stern said.

The format of "Project Read" books is that of programmed instruction. Each book advance contains both questions and answers.

The child covers the answers,

makes his choice by circling the correct alternative and then lifts a paper slide to see if his answer is right. The steps of increased learning are so small he is right most of the time.

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KSTB shows K.S.U. drug film

A half-hour program, produced at K-State, on the problems of youth and drugs will be televised at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on KTSB-TV Channel 27, Topeka.

The program, "Dialog: Youth and Drug Abuse," was produced by the K-State journalism department.

Assisting in the production of the program was Everette Dennis, assistant director of a high school press conference on drug abuse held here last June.

"The program is unique in its discussion on the drug abuse problems among youth," Deryl Leaming, head of the K-State Department of Journalism and director of the drug abuse conference, said.

"The film catches a candid conversation between Mike Garrett, star back of the Kansas City Chiefs, and concerned high school students," he added.

Also in the film are comments from Sidney Cohen, director of the Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse, the Department of Health Education and Welfare, Ray Kennedy, of Missouri Division of Mental Diseases and Alton Blakeslee, science writer for Associated Press.



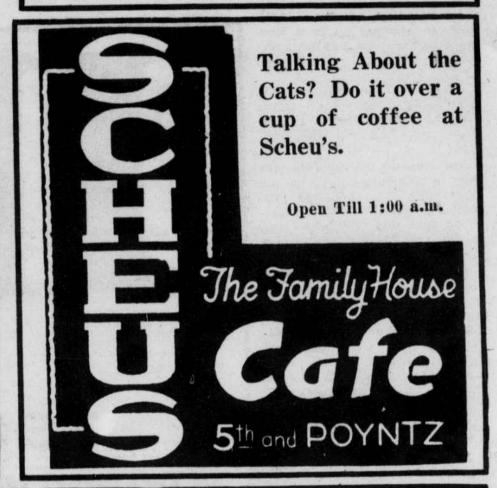
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Kennedy millionaire before age 30

(Continued from Page 3.)

neighbors by enrolling young Kenendy at Harvard College where he was elected to the exclusive Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1776 and DU Club.

Graduating with the class of 1912, Kennedy served as a bank examiner for two years and in January 1914 became president of the Columbia Trust Co., a Boston neighborhood institution in which his father had an interest. Only 25 at the time, he was believed the youngest bank president in th nation.

"I knew banking could lead a man anywhere as it played an important part in every business," he said.

IN OCTOBER 1914, Kennedy married the attractive and much sought-after Rose Elizabeth Fitzgald in a private chapel of the enbishop's house in Boston.

The bride was born in Boston's North End, one of six children of former Boston Mayor John "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, a power among Democratic politicians in Massachusetts. Her mother was Josephine Mary Hannon Fitzgerald from South Acton, Mass.

Kennedy met Rose on a political berry picking outing and dated her secretly while in high school because Fitzgerald at the time didn't think the Kennedys measured up to his family.

"I was never seriously interested in anyone else," Kennedy

THE KENNEDYS made their home in the Boston suburb of Brookline. Their first child, Joseph Jr., was born at the Fitzgerald's summer home in Hull, Mass., in July 1915. John Kennedy, later to become President was born in the Brookline house May 29, 1917. Two more boys and five girls followed.

Quring World War I, Kennedy assumed the post of secondin-command at the Bethlehem Steel Co's Fore River shipyard in Quincy. It was through this work that he first came to know Franklin Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the Navy.

After World War I, he became manager of the Boston office of Hayden, Stone Co., an investment banking firm. He surprised his Yankee business associates in 1924 by leaving the firm and freelancing as a stock speculator and financier.

HE MADE A fortune in the unrestricted market of the Calvin Coolidge administration. He was described as an "angle shooter who lives to move around the table."

In 1926, Kennedy became president and board chairman of Film Booking Offices of America, a position he held three years. He later served as board chairman of Keith, Albee, Orpheum Theaters Corp. in 1928-29 board chairman of the Pathy Exchange, Inc., in 1929-30. He aw three weekly pay checks of 2,000 apiece.

From his experience in the motion picture industry, he realized some \$5 million but lost 35 pounds. He said later he was

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happy to return to the relative serenity of Wall Street.

IN 1926, Kennedy moved his family from Bookline to a red brick, 11-room mansion in fashionable Bronxville, N.Y., a suburb of New York City. He explained that he wanted his children to grow up in an atmosphere not dominated by Boston Yankees.

The family, however, returned each summer to the Cape Cod resort of Hyannis Port.

Kennedy was hardly touched by the 1929 Wall Street crash. His personal credo of "The Street" was that "anyone can lose his shirt in Wall Street if he has sufficient capital and inside information."

Kennedy supported Roosevelt for the presidency in 1932, believing FDR would best ensure the future economic security of America. And on July 2, 1934, FDR named him the first chairman of the newly established Securities Exchange Commission.

The appointment drew vociferous protests because Kennedy had a reputation as a stock exchange manipulator. But under his direction the federal regulatory agency won praise from both liberal and conservative businessmen.

HE RESIGNED from the commission in 1935, to devote most of his time to business activities. But he also wrote a book called, "I'm for Roosevelt," in which he explained why he was working for FDR's re-election.

Roosevelt, re-elected, recalled Kennedy to Washington and appointed him to the new post of chief of the Maritime Commission with responsibility of rebuilding the U.S. merchant ma-

In 73 days he scaled operators' claims for direct government subsidies from \$165 million to less than \$750,000 and set up the machinery that was to start a new era in American shipping.

Kennedy then became ambassador to Great Britain. He was there during the early bombing of London in 1940, and became a controversial figure because of his outspoken belief that the United States should exert every effort to remain out of World

REMEMBERED by many Britons as "that man who wrote us off in the war," he had declared "democracy is finished in England."

After almost three years in the post, homesick and under increasing criticism, Kennedy handed in his resignation to Roosevelt who was just about ready to ask for it. Kennedy had been plumped in some quarters as a possible 1944 presidential candidate but his views about the war ended any such possi-

Back in the business world, he went into real estate investments to keep his money in "safe places." It was estimated that during and just after the war his real estate dealings earned him a sum greater than he had amassed in the three previous decades.

Kennrdy hoped business would keep his mind off the deaths of his son Joseph Jr., and daughter Kathleen, and Kathleen's husband, the Marquess of Hartington.

He bought Chicago's Merchandise Mart in 1945 for almost \$13 million. The Mart, the world's largest commercial building, was valued at \$75 million in 1964.

POLITICS as a prime ingredient of power always fascinated the elder Kennedy.

His hopes for a political career of his own dashed, he turned to his first son. But with Joe Jr.'s death in the war, he looked to his second son, Jack, who had bceome a hero as a torpedo boat skipper in the Pacific.

The advancement of his children continued to be his consuming ambition. He unashamedly put the weight of his wealth behind his persuasive sons and watched with quiet pride as Jack was first elected to Congress and then defeated Henry Cabot Lodge for a Senate seat.

His joy was unabounded when Jack went on to the White House.

"To him, his children were an extension of himself. What he did, he did with them always in mind," a Washington friend said. His fortune rose to an estimated \$300-\$500 million by the early 1960's and a share was settled on each of the children while they went on to other things.

"NONE OF MY children has the slightest interest in making money, not the slightest," Kennedy said in apparent pride at their interest in the professions, politics, and the creative arts.

In 1961, Kennedy was stricken with a stroke at his winter home in Palm Beach, Fla. He never recovered completely and in the years that followed suffered several heart attacks. His speech was impaired and he was confined to a wheelchair.

KENNEDY was so ill on Nov. 22, 1963 that his family waited until a day to tell him that his son, President John Kennedy had been assassinated. But he steeled himself to watch his son's funeral and burial on tele-

When Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was shot by an assassin in Los Angeles June 5, 1968 during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. the elder Kennedy overheard Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., breaking the news by telephone to Rose Kennedy, who was in Europe.

It is believed that Kennedy never knew of Edward Kennedy's car accident July 18 on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., which killed secretary Mary Jo Kopechne and, at least temporarily blocked the presidential ambitions of the only surviving Kennedy son.

ONLY FIVE of Kennedy's nine children outlive him. In addition to Edward, there are Rosemary, who is retarded and lives in a convent in Wisconsin; Eunice, wife of ambassador to France Sargent Shriver; Patricia, who several years ago was divorced from actor Peter Lawford, and Jean, wife of Stephen Smith, who now manages the family fortune and political campaigns.

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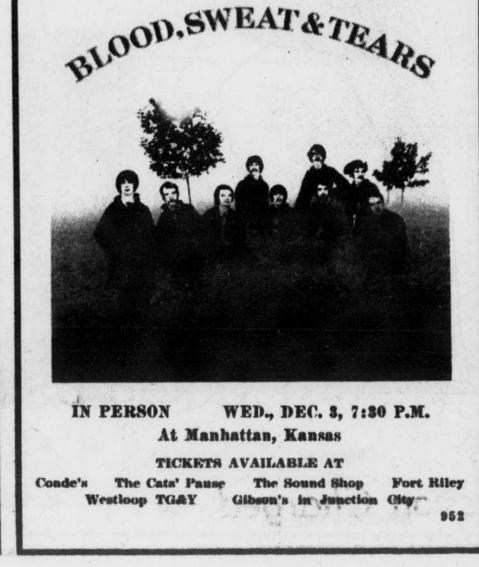
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YMCA workers expand services

More than 100 K-State students and faculty are volunteering time and services to the Manhattan YMCA.

"Since the YMCA was founded last January, at least 23 college students, mostly female, have acted as advisers and sponsors for clubs and parties," Don Grogan, director of the YMCA, said. "At the present time, the Alpha Delta Pi sorority is sponsoring a Tri-Hi-Y group, which is made up of high school girls.

"WE NEED more men and women for sponsors and advisers," Grogan added. "The number of children and teens wanting to join the groups is growing, but we don't have enough advisers to handle them."

A college tutor program, associated with the campus Methodist Center, will bring students to YMCA recreational facilities.

"Our recreational program includes basketball, volleyball, pool and other sports. We are trying to find graduate students in physical education who would have time to volunteer to teach judo and tumbling to anyone interested in learning," Grogan said.

"Many of the students, mostly fraternity members and department groups, come to the Y to use the basketball equipment. We would like to encourage them to become members.

"Its more economically feasible to buy a membership than to pay a daily pass fee of 50 cents. The membership not only gives increased benefits to the participants, but also enables the Y to offer a broader, more comprehensive program."

ACCORDING to Grogan, the cost of a membership is \$8 a semester or \$16 a year.

The YMCA offers programs for families, children, teens and senior citizens, but has no plans to start a program for college students.

White House raps female press corps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Ladies of the press" carrying tape records in their brassieres and taking notes while hidden "behind the potted palms" are not welcome at White House state dinners.

Mrs. Connie Stuart, Mrs. Pat Nixon's staff director, laid down the new ground rules to the female press corps Monday at the White House.

"IF I THINK some of you have gotten exceedingly busty because you're carrying tape recorders around, I might question how you gained so much weight.

"Please, ladies, you are here as guests and guests do not wander around taking notes, even behind potted palms."

Mrs. Stuart, who has conducted her twice-a-week press briefings like schoolroom lectures, then advised the women on how the "well brought up lady" conducts herself at such affairs.

"Let's be fair to the guests. Please introduce yourself just like any nice, well brought up lady would do. Please introduce yourself to the guests and chat with them. Let's not converge in groups.

WHEN THEY do talk to guests, Mrs. Stuart advised, newswomen are to take only "mental impressions" and then they may dash off to a press room where they can act "professional."

Mrs. Stuart, named to her post recently, indicated she was speaking for President and Mrs. Nixon.

Mrs. Stuart's concern is an old sore point at the White House. Jacqueline Kennedy once called the ladies of the press "harpies" and suggested they be held at bay by White House military aides with bayonets and wear huge signs identifying themselves as the press.





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Porky repairs athletes for more than two decades

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

Laurence "Porky" Morgan, like many people, hopes he can earn his pay by doing as little work as possible. But Morgan's reason isn't laziness.

Since 1951, Porky has served as athletic trainer for K-State. As such he presides over the health and safety of all interscholastic sports participants - football, basketball, wrestling, all down the line.

BUT BASICALLY, Porky works when there's trouble: a bruise, sprain or fracture. It's also his job to apply all the daily precautionary tapings — 30 or so — but those are just routine.

The graying K-State veteran really gtts to work when one of his Wildcat brood becomes lame or takes severe punishment during a game. Emergencies — that's what a trainer like Porky Morgan is for. And the fewer emergencies the better.

Mondays are generally pretty easy for Porky. Head foobtall coach Vince Gibson sends his team through light practice drills and Morgan generally can count on few injuries.

"THERE'S A lot of activity Sunday and Monday morning after a game," he said, "but Monday afternoon workouts generally don't have many problems," he said.

"Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are the roughest days because there's more contact in the practices."

After 18 years at K-State, Morgan knows emergencies happen at any time — including Mondays. So while talking, he's watching, and from the corner of his watching eye, he sees a player stumble.

PORKY'S OFF and running before he's stopped talking. The player is defensive back John Robertson, down on the far end of the field.

Robertson's injury is a freakish one; he stepped in a hole and sprained an ankle. "It'll swell some," explains Porky, "but we'll have it in ice water and I think the swelling can be controlled.

"You never know about those sprains, but I think John will be okay and able to play against Colorado," Morgan said.

CARING FOR lamed football players isn't Morgan's only task. "All the major sports — football, basketball, track, baseball, wrestling — start in the fall. Basketball begins preliminary workouts in September, and the track team is working out all year."

So Porky's job is a constant five or six-fold one.

The Wildcat team travels to Boulder this weekend, for what probably will be a cold, snowy date high in the Rockies. And weather is yet another concern for Porky Morgan. If it's too cold, he may have some extra duty treating frostbite.

MORGAN KNOWS which players to watch in cases like that. "The first stringers—those who are playing regularly — don't have much problem staying warm. They're moving around and getting hit.

"And," he continues, "the ones sitting on the bench can usually find enough protection from the weather to stay warm.

"The ones who have the most trouble," Morgan said, "are the specialists like Max Arreguin (the kicker) who get in a few plays then sit down a while. I have to watch them."

STRANGELY, Morgan isn't as worried about Saturday's weather as he might be. "I can't remember having real cold weather in Boulder," he said. "We've had much colder weather right here for some of our home games."

But in 18 years, Porky has learned to expect anything. If it is cold, he'll be prepared.



TRAINER "PORKY" Morgan tapes fingers for Larry Williams, freshman football player,

during a scrimmage.

-Photo by Carl Koster.

Tickets on sale for Smorgasbord

Tickets for the annual Christmas Smorgasbord at the K-State Union go on sale Monday.

The dinner will feature authenic Swedish dishes such as Rollmopse, Swedish meatballs, potato sausage, Lutfisk and all kinds of Swedish cheeses and cookies.

The Smorgasbord will be in the Union Ballroom Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 14. Serving time will be 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Smorgasbord began as a project of the Tea Room management class at K-State in the 1930's. Since the Union's completion in 1956, the Smorgasbord has been the Union's "special gift to the university and community," Richard Black-burn, Union director, said.

Reservations will be available at the Union director's office from 8 a.m. to noon Monday and 1 to 5 p.m. daily or by calling extension 6759.

Tickets are \$3 plus tax for adults and \$1.50 plus tax for children under 12. Tickets must be picked up at the director's office before 5 p.m. Dec. 10 to confirm the reservation.



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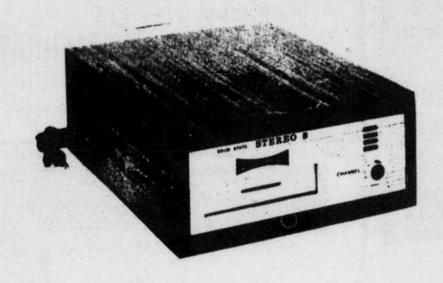
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South sea swim in store for Apollo

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Apono 12 funar explorers, sailing smoothly toward a South Pacific splashdown, said Sunday night they "had a ball" during their two walks over the moon's dusty surface.

Flight commander Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan Bean agreed that they found working on the moon easier than they expected.

But they said the tools they took with them should be redesigned for future missions.

Conrad, Bean and Richard Gordon, who flew Yankee Clipper around the moon while they landed in Intrepid, gave their views on their 10-day flight in long-distance televised news conference.

LESS THAN a day from splashdown Monday 460 miles southeast of Pago Pago, they answered reporters' questions radioed up to them.

At first, the picture showed the spacemen upside down and the ground communicator, Gerald Carr, told them "you look like a bunch of bats hanging from the ceiling."

They then flipped the television camera over in the Yankee Clipper and answered one of the first questions by noting that Bean and Conrad were extremely happy while on the moon.

CARR READ a question which said the astronauts sounded like they might have been on an "oxygen high" and asked how they really felt during their moon-walks.

"I wasn't on an oxygen high,"
Conrad said. "But all the work
we had done on that E.V.A.
moonwalk was paying off."

Conrad said after the first few minutes in which he and his rookie companion discovered they could easily work on the surface, everything went smoothly.

"I WAS just having a ball," Conrad said. Bean agreed.

"Once you get over those first 10 minutes, you realize you're not going to lose your balance and then you just press on and get the job done," Bean said.

Gordon flew alone for almost 40 hours while Conrad and Bean explored the moon, gathering about 80 pounds of rock and soil samples and snipping pieces off a two and half-year-old robot camera ship, Surveyor 3.

"I THOUGHT about this beforehand," Gordon said. "What it would really be like to be completely alone on the back of the moon out of contact with any human being.

"But surprisingly enough, the activities were such that I was too busy to dwell on that during my waking hours and I was so tired at night that I could hardly wait to go to bed."

Conrad said his most apprehensive moment came when it was time to launch Intrepid off the moon, but he said that overall, he was a lot calmer than he had expected.

Senate seeks to fill posts vacated by three students

Bob Rodda, Student Senate chairman, has announced that three vacancies, due to resignations, exist in the governing body.

Individual college councils will appoint students to fill the positions formerly held by Diana Jaeger, College of Home Economics; Joe Engelken, College of Education, and Norman Pereira, Graduate School.

Steve Taylor, president of the graduate council, has announced that applications for a graduate replacement will be accepted until Dec. 2. Application forms are available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union Activities Center.

Rodda said the councils for the colleges of education and home economics have not yet announced procedure for selection of new senators.



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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 24, 1969

NUMBER 54

Cut in faculty salary raise opposed by McCain, others

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

A requested increase of eight to 10 per cent in faculty salaries may be cut to four per cent if a recommendation by James Bibb, state budget director, is approved.

President James A. McCain, who appeared at the state budget hearings for fiscal 1971, said he and the other Kansas university and college representatives voiced a plea to have the salary increase cut restored.

"IT IS vital that the increase of eight to 10 per cent goes through," McCain said. "There has been an increase of approximately six per cent the past year in the cost of living.

"If the salary increase is cut we will be shorter of purchase power than with this year's salaries."

Opposition to the cut in salary increase has also come from the K-State faculty members.

"We are opposed because K-State would become further behind in the faculty salary scale," Carl Rettenmeyer, president of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said. "It would make it more difficult to hire people."

HOLLY FRYER, president of Faculty Senate, would like to see the increase "go up four per cent the other way, if anything."

Recommended cuts were termed "a drastic step backwards," by E. Laurence Chalmers, chan-

cellor of the University of Kan-

Chalmers appeared in the budget hearings along with Thomas Griffith of Manhattan, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, and representatives of the six colleges and universities under administration of the Regents.

REQUESTED increases in fac

ulty salaries will amount to \$4.9 million if the recommended cut is disapproved.

With the cut, the increase would amount to \$2.3 million.
Bibb's preliminary cuts will

Bibb's preliminary cuts will be considered by Gov. Robert Docking in compiling his recommended budget for introduction in the 1970 session of the 1970 session of the state legislature.

End-the-War Fast set for eve of Thanksgiving

An End-the-War Fast, sponsored by numerous religious groups throughout the country, is planned for the eve of Thanksgiving.

A fast and vigil will begin at noon Wednesday on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

THE NATIONAL project is an effort of those protesting American involvement in Vietnam.

Another group will assemble for a vigil at Plymouth Rock and later will reconvene in Washington to continue the vigil at the Capitol.

THE FAST is sponsored by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, the Staff Associates of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches, the American Friends Service Committee, the Catholic Peace Fellowship, Episcopal Peace Fellowship and other religious groups.

"The discipline of those who work for peace must be equal to the discipline of those who are prepared to fight in war," Warren Rempel, campus minister and member of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned organization, said.

Communities across the country are encouraged by the various groups to organize their own fasts in public places.



ROD WALKER, assistant professor of music, conducts the K-State Concert Choir Sunday during the Covarma concert in the Union. Their choir, Varsity

Men's Glee Club and Madrigal Singers combined for the concert.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Private haulers get business as city drops trash services

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

The Manhattan City Commission announced recently that starting Jan. 1 the city will no longer run a garbage collection service. The city had been picking up garbage of those residents who requested it for 75 cents per month.

Mayor Yeo said the action stemmed from several reasons. Since the city trucks had been in operation for many years, they were wearing out. The time came to either replace the trucks or adapt another form of collection

BECAUSE many home owners now have garbage disposals, they do not need the city's service. Garbage is defined as wastes from foods. Out of the possible 6,500 residents, there are only 2,300 residences presently using the garbage service.

For these reasons, the city commissioners decided to change the system and turn over the garbage collection business to private haulers. The private haulers now only collect trash, which is anything except wastes from food.

Turning the whole refuse collection system over to private carriers will make them all have to adapt to certain standards, Mayor Yeo said. Some collectors will have to upgrade their equipment to meet regulations.

STARTING Jan. 1, 1970, all refuse-collecting vehicles must be licensed. The cost is from \$10 to \$25 depending on the size or the truck.

Manhattan residents will also have to make adjustments. The new refuse ordinance states that all refuse must be put into leakproof and animal-proof containers and stored inside a building except on collection days.

After May 1, a no-burning ordinance will go into effect. Unless a resident wants to haul his own trash to the city landfill, he should contract with a private collector.

MAYOR YEO said the commission tried to work the plan out over a six-month period to allow residents time to adjust to changes.

Any person or corporation violating any of the provisions of the ordinance shall be fined \$100, imprisoned up to 30 days, or

Americans shoot allies

South Viets hold enemy force

SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnam forces Sunday turned back an attack near the Bu Prang Special Forces camp killing at least 20 Communist soldiers while suffering only light casualties themselves.

In the pre-dawn battle, about 1,000 yards northeast of Bu Prang and 112 miles northeast of Saigon, the Communists attacked a South Vietnamese force in an attempt to overtake the Bu Prang outpost.

Spokesmen said the government forces hurled back the assault killing at least 20 of the attackers. South Vietnamese casualties were described as

NEAR SAIGON, an American helicopter accidentally fired a rocket into allied troops regrouping Saturday after a battle killing one South Vietnamese soldier and injuring 33, including a battalion commander and two U.S. advisers.

The incident occurred about 50 miles northeast of Saigon near Xuan Loc, headquarters of the government's 18th Infantry Division.

The division had just fought a 30-minute clash with Communist troops during which they requested helicopter support.

THE CHOPPERS arrived and one of them fired a 2.75-inch rocket which struck a tree and ricocheted into the allied unit,

spraying shrapnel through its ranks.

The incident was placed under investigation.

IN THEIR announcement of the Communist deaths near the Cambodian border, government spokesmen said 292 of them were killed near Duc Lap.

Another 293 were slain around Bu Prang.

Government spokesmen said more than 600 Communists were killed last week along a 30-mile stretch of the Cambodian border, most of them around Bu Prang and its sister outpost of Duc Lap.

They said last week's fighting was the heaviest in the region in 15 months and "thwarted a North Vietnamese attempt to seize a large chunk of Quang Duc Province."

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus bulletin

TODAY

Alpha Kapa Psi will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union cafeteria.

K-State Moratorium Friends will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Plans and ideas for the December Moratorium will be discussed. Chaparajo's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107.

Campus Scouts will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be

Sociology Club will meett a 7 p.m. in Putnam Hall living room. A guest speaker will discuss social work in a correctional setting.

DAITION YEX

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PHONE PR 6-9422

Nixon tax reform to Senate today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The biggest reform bill in modern income tax history goes before the Senate Monday as Congress prepares to embark on a Thanksgiving holiday

The Senate is expected to take at least two weeks on the bill which cuts some \$9 billion in personal income taxes for most Americans, by 1972. The measure also closes so-called tax-escaping loopholes to give the Treasury some \$4.8 billion in new taxes.

TREASURY SECRETARY David Kennedy said Sunday the Nixon administration will fight any effort to increase or speed up the tax cut features of the tax reform bill set for debate in the Senate Monday.

Kennedy said the administration can accept a long-range revenue loss from the bill but that any tax relief which takes effect before 1972 would simply add to inflation and push up the cost of living.

The Senate Finance Committee's version of the Housepassed tax reform act would reduce federal income by \$3.4 billion in 1974 but it would increase revenue by \$6.4 billion next year.

A SIMILAR measure has passed the House. While the subject matter is the same, the reform approach in the House bill differs significantly in several key sections.

The House bill would cost the Treasury nearly \$9.2 billion through its tax-cutting route, but revenue would be boosted by \$5.2 billion by 1972.

Starting late Wednesday, Congress takes off for its seventh official recess, although two of them, Lincoln and Washington birthday holidays, only spanned weekends.

THE HOUSE takes up changes in the federal highway aid program on Tuesday, and will continue examining conglomerate business mergers, and pay television during committee sessions. Ctherwise the schedule is routine.

After returning from the Thanksgiving recess Dec. 1, Congress must pass long-delayed appropriations bills to run most government agencies for the fiscal year that started July 1.

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305 HOUSTON

Three picked to attend A.S.G. meet

Three K-State students will leave Wednesday to attend the Sixth National Conference of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (A.S.G.) in Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 26-30.

Delegates are Judy Jones, Student Senate vice-chairman; Pat Irvine, Arts and Sciences senator; and Pat Bosco, a junior in education. The three were chosen by Senate election last week from nominees and applications.

A.S.G. WAS founded in April 1964 by a group of university student governments who sought a student organization without political ties. A.S.G. constituted as an apolitical organization of student governments designed to

promote the exchanging of ideas between these governments.

Donald Slaiman, Director of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s Department of Civil Rights, will address the conference at the Wednesday evening banquet. Also attending that evening will be Tran Quoc Buu, president of the C.V.T.-South Vietnamese Federation of Labor.

Other speakers include David Hawk, a member of the national Moratorium Committee; Roy Wilkins, executive director of the N.A.A.C.P.; Martin Kilson, professor of Afro-American Studies at Harvard; and Percy Julian, a noted attorney.

Representatives from Military Procurement of the U.S. Marine Corps and the Department of Defense will also attend. ALL THE delegates to the convention will be staying at the Regency Hyatt House in downtown Atlanta, one of the city's newer and more luxurious hotels. All conferences and meetings will be held within the hotel.

"One of my biggest complaints about the way the convention is structured is that the A.S.G. executive committee has chosen such an expensive hotel. This cut down severely on the number of delegates each school could send, I'm sure, merely from the standpoint of expense," Miss Jones said.

The K-State delegation will distribute a questionnaire dealing with present campus issues to find out what other schools have done about the same or similar problems.

One of the questions inquires about the incorporation of individual student governments and their handling of monies.

"WE WILL also present copies of our propsed University Governance constitution to interested schools and explain what changes the students have suggested," Miss Jones added.

Many describe A.S.G. as merely a conservative counterpart of the United States National Student Association. But A.S.G. leaders say, "no."

In a statement to the press in June, 1964, William Featheringill of Vanderbilt University, who formulated the A.S.G.-U.S.A. idea, asserted, "U.S.-

N.S. attempts to fill one need: that of expressing student opinion. Our group has no such goal. We are trying merely to improve the member schools through providing a medium of exchange of ideas about student governments."

A.S.G. HAS suffered in the past from the reputation of a donothing organization, due mainly to its non-political nature.

A.S.G. provides national services to student government personnel in each of its member schools, including a clearing house service, a student activities project handbook, student publications, a member - school directory, and an annual conference-workshop for student leaders.

*Britains protest Viet massacre

LONDON (UPI) — Abou' 1,-500 demonstrators chanting "U. S. murderers" marched Sunday on the U.S. Embassy and burned an American flag in protest against the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. army troops.

Foot policemen, backed up by a line of mounted police, guarded entrances to the embassy while other police ringed Grosvenor Square where the American diplomatic headquarters is located. No incidents were reported.

WHILE THE police watched, the demonstrators amid chants of "U.S. murderers" burned an American flag they brought with them and then raised their arms in the Nazi salute while shouting "Sieg Heil! Sieg Heil!"

The demonstrators then marched to Prime Minister Harold Wilson's official residence at 10 Downing St., chanting "Lenin, Stalin, Mae Tse-tung" and "Victory to the NFL Viet Cong."

As they neared Downing St., which police blocked off with a steel barricade, they began shouting: "Wilson, we want you."

FOOT AND mounted police also stood by outside the prime minister's residence but again there were no incidents reported.

The demonstrations came as British ambassador John Freeman arrived in London from Washington for talks with Wilson.

The official reason given for Freeman's mission was to discuss arrangements for Wilson's planned visit to Washington next January. But political sources said Freeman would give Wilson a full report on the Vietnam situation, the alleged massacre of civilians by the American troops.



KAT PACK CHATS

HEAR VINCE GIBSON GIVE THE

facts about the
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RS (955)

Crash mars trip for Wildcat band

A woman died Friday when her car skidded out of control and into the path of a bus carrying members of the K-State Marching Wildcat Band.

No one in the bus, chartered to take the band to the K-State-Colorado football game in Boulder, was injured.

Winifred Bowen, 72, of Estes Park, Colo., was traveling east when the collision occurred nine miles west of Oberlin on U.S. highway 36. Her car was demolished.

The bus was too badly damaged to continue the trip. Four students were left behind with band instruments to be picked up later by a bus dispatched from Denver. The rest of the bandsmen were loaded on the three other buses that had been chartered for the trip.

Pinnings, engagements

SMITH-HANNEY

Nancy Smith, a senior in speech therapy from Hutchinson, and Paul Hanney, a senior in building construction from Junction City, announced their engagement Nov. 12 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. SUTTON-WEIR

Susie Sutton, a sophomore in business administration from Overland Park, and Stan Weir, a senior in physical science from Kiowa, announced their pinning Nov. 19. Susie is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Stan is a member of Sigma Chi,

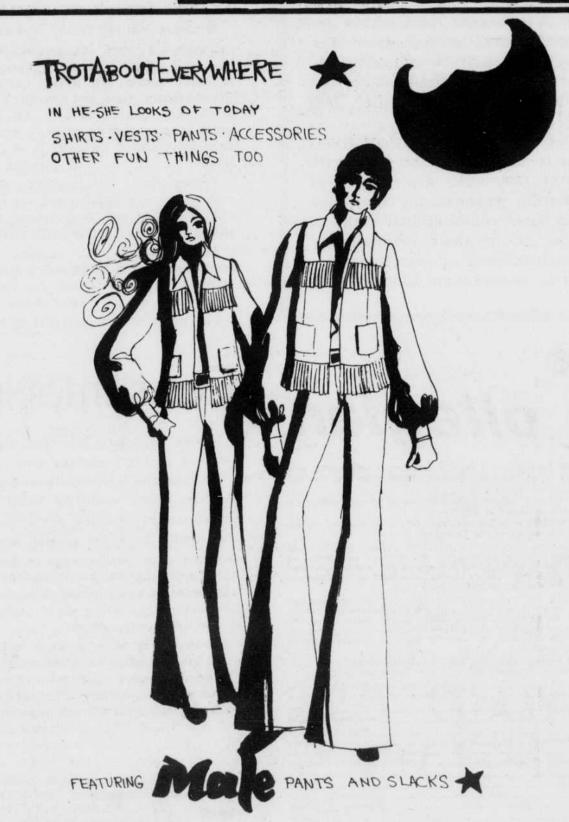
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Reader speak-out

Students teach students—reform education*

By STEVE FRETWELL
Assistant Professor of Biology
and JOE ENGELKEN
Senior in Education

Because of increasing enrollment, more modern education technology, and evolving ideas as to what constitutes an education, we feel sure that the University must begin making an intentional move:

- To admit anyone who wants in, and pay their way, if they need help. There is more thought being given to the idea that the state should assume all costs of running the University.
- To fail no one. People may leave without degrees, but at their own discretion. Not only would this further the lessening importance of degrees but also the responsibility of education would rest entirely on the student.
- To have a maximum class size of five, except for really showy lectures and lecturers (totally voluntary, of course). This could be worked out under current University setup with no greatly added "burden" to the professors.
- To have a richer, more relevant educational experience for all.
- To have reduced teaching loads, so that faculty could have more time for students, to do research, to move society.

ALL THIS, AT little or no extra cost to the State.

This is not at all impossible. There is a very simple and effective way to achieve all these points.

THE STREETS of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. The Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive . . . we shall restore law and order. —Adolph Hitler, 1932

THIS COUNTRY with its institutions belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it.

-Abraham Lincoln, 1861

Let students teach each other: seniors teach juniors; juniors teach sophomores; and sophomores teach freshmen. Freshmen can help a class called the prefreshmen, who come from high schools and subcultures that do not prepare a person adequately for university life.

Faculty, of course, will teach seniors and graduate students. And occasionally, if they like that sort of thing, give entertaining lectures. Faculty also will administer all courses. That is, the usual lecture and course material will be written up or taped, and made available to all participants in the course (students teaching and students taking). And faculty would have to manage grading, in consultation with student teachers. Credit would be given to students for teaching, of course.

THERE IS NO limit to the number of students in the university, as the more students, the more teachers. Class sizes might range from one to five, and any dorm would do for a classroom, so only living space requirements need increase. The students pay for that. Nobody needs to fail, but of course, credit in a course would require meeting some standards. Failure to meet these could be generously attributed to disinterest and overlooked—unless the student was having his way paid, in which case some standard limiting the time spent at the University would be brought to bear after a period of time. The result would be courses more relevant to students, in that they might be teaching them later on.

About class sizes: There are presently about 1.5 freshmen per sophomore, one sophomore per junior, and one junior per senior. Thus, if classes averaged three, the average student would only have to spend one-fourth of his time teaching. He might carry

sixteen hours, spending four of these per week teaching students in courses he had previously taken. The remaining 15 hours a week would be spent in new material.

OBSERVE THAT THE four hours a week teaching would not be wasted, but in fact would be the most valuable in the total learning experience of the student teacher—for it is in teaching that one learns best what one does not know.

If classes averaged five (too many, we think), an 18 hour load would only have three hours teaching.

About the teaching effectiveness of undergraduate teachers: Small class size overcomes much inexperience, if class size is three, only the top third of the class need be recruited for teaching, and students in the bottom of every class might be excluded from teaching until they find an area in which they can succeed. Or several student teachers would share a larger group, rotating to give all students some exposure to more competent student teachers, and to give all students a chance to teach.

THE BROADER base of experience of the faculty would be used where it is most valuable and appreciated—with advanced students, and in structuring lower level courses (with the heavy influence of balanced curriculum committees' advice and hopefully a few interested students).

To begin working toward the type of education we are proposing, faculty members could submit proposals to their curriculum committees for a course offering undergraduate credit to students for teaching courses and students can express their desire to teach in courses they have already taken, and get special problems credit for their teaching.

Letters

Gl's, civilians join at retreat

AN OPEN LETTER TO CIVILIANS AND GI'S:

Missouri Valley Young Friends (Quakers) have discovered a need for communication between our men in uniform (otherwise known as GI's, soldiers, or other names that aren't too nice) and civilians. Consequently, they are providing an opportunity for it on the weekend of Dec. 12, 13, 14. The whole thing starts anytime after 7 p.m. Friday and lasts until after dinner Sunday. It will be at Rock Springs Ranch, located south of Junction City.

Friday night will start the weekend off with a rock group and dance: you can burn off your inhibitions so you will be prepared for Saturday's activities. These activities will include the following:

Body painting and rapping; chess and other games; sensitivity training (touchy-feely); old flicks (funny) and new flicks (serious); crafts; horse-back riding, etc. . . . your choice.

The mood of the activities is hoped to be one of

communication either through verbal expression or silent vibrations and people.

All of the beautiful people and especially the "beasts" at Fort Riley are invited to share the joy and happiness that this weekend can create.

For more information regarding registration, cost (which we wish was unnecessary, but unfortunately we will need about \$10 a head to cover the food and lodging over the weekend), rides to Rock Springs, specifications on activities and films, and answers to any questions you may have, please call.

Van Zile Hall
JOHN POZZI
Waters Hall
IRA YEDLIN
Haymaker Hall
STEVE FRETWELLL
Fairchild Hall

ED LUNN

Collegian Kansas State

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Pete Goering

Consumer power not social cure-all

I wish to briefly comment on Richard Shank's "war on poverty" apology (Nov. 19).

Mr. Shank states, "If these people (those at the 'poverty' level) could be lifted up to prosperous consumers the spending power that would be generated would be a far greater asset to the nation's economy than any increase in foreign markets." It would seem that the assumption here is that maximizing consumer and productive power is the most effective method in solving social problems. Perhaps this is a valid presupposition.

However, it is a strange coincidence that the great manifestation of urban social problems emerged during the same period in which economic rights and liberties were interpreted on the same level with the philosophical (or Jeffersonian-democratic, if you will)

notions of rights, liberty, and freedom (note the Slaughter-House Cases before the U.S. Supreme Court,

Or again, one might consider the fact that by-andlarge the anti-establishment radicals of the New Left were reared in economically affluent family contexts (note Kennith Keniston's, "Young Radicals").

The reaction I anticipate is, "So, what are your alternatives?" But the critique is not one of alternative policies but of the basic presuppositions from which one begins thinking toward alternatives. Thus, I have suggested a possible historical consequence of the assumption which Mr. Shank implicates.

J. DAN SMEL/TZER Graduate Instructor Sociology and Anthropology









Editorially speaking

Draft lottery a feather for Nixon

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

Getting the Selective Service laws reformed is almost as tough as ending the Vietnam war, but President Nixon has made a good start: the draft lottery.

Whether or not the lottery system is good or bad is difficult to say. One thing is sure, it's better than the old plan.

THE PRESIDENT had singled out two of the inequities of the present draft system and sought to change them. He proposed random selection which telescopes the seven-year vulnerability into a one-year period. He proposed to draw military manpower on a youngest-first basis.

The proposals, which Nixon made public in February, passed the House of Representatives last month with ease.

BUT SOME members of the Senate wanted to explore all-out reform: conscientious objection, the local board system and even the feasibility of abolishing conscription and launching a volunteer army.

This wasn't helping students whose lifeplanning is confused by the present system which takes oldest eligible men first.

It would have been short-sighted of these senators to throw back a little fish with hopes of catching a bigger one. Reform seems to come in small packages.

THIS LOGIC appealed to Sen. Edward Kennedy. He gave his nod and the reform bill was rushed through the Senate on a voice vote after a brief debate.

By the first of 1970 the draft revision will permit random selection of all eligible men between the ages of 19 and 26. Within a year the Nixon administration plans to limit the lottery draft to 19-year olds thus exposing a man to the draft for only one year.

PRESIDENT NIXON mentioned the volunteer army in his list of campaign promises. This isn't something that can be produced by the wave of some kind of political wand, especially in light of the Vietnam situation. The complexities of America's military organization must be examined from many viewpoints.

We can only hope that Nixon is sincere in his promise for reform and his draft lottery is an affirmative indication.

Letters

Union art gallery cartoonist's haven

EDITOR:

This written disapproval is directed to the infantile members of the Union Art Gallery committee. The gallery has become a showcase for amateur cartoonists. This, I feel reflects the attitudes of people, in general, to art on campus.

The shows being mentioned are: the girl cartoonist from Wichita, and the Little Rascal's Foster Coloring Contest. These shows or exhibits are not a true endorsement of art. They are only a mock expression of humor. "Post-Minimal Flash Gordon" or "Funk Expressionistic Little Rascals" should be the titles of shows in the future, because the titles will be the only artistic revelation in the show.

If people could break away from their comic books, coloring books, and cartoons, they would realize that such terms as "Funk," "Minimal," and "Expressionism" exist in art today. If amateurs have the right to exhibit, why not undergraduate art majors? Oh, I forgot, art majors do not exist!

Art majors might bring a true meaning to the word "art" if there is such a true meaning left. Maybe exposure to serious expressions of art is not good, and art should be phased out of the campus cultural environment. Maybe this rebellion is a fascist, commie plot against the massacre this summer? That being, Art in Situation. Heaven forbid!

DON JACOBSON Sophomore in Art

Agnew no pushover

EDITOR:

I would like to comment on the editorial of Nov. 19, concerning Spiro Agnew.

Branding war protesters is old hash today. With better news coverage branding could be eliminated altogether. But with Walter Cronkite's, and Huntley's and Brinkley's branding is here to stay. I'm glad I'm not one of these "Elite" and "Privileged" men with Spiro Agew breathing down my neck.

Agnew isn't asking for any consideration for those in the White House. Useful criticism is often heeded in future policy making, but liberal slanted comments that antagonize all Nixon policies, destroys this balance of useful criticism.

With 200 million people in the United States, a large percentage of which live by the word of Cronkite and others, brainwashing is a pending reality. The small percentage that do not watch these news casts read the Collegian. In either case the liberal trend is the same.

I think Nixon's 14th choice was a good one. You hide and watch our "lightning rod." Agnew is no pushover. Maybe he will even burn some of you non-believers.

WOODY SURS Junior in Social Sciences

Boy wants presidency, then K-State gridiron

EDITOR:

While visiting classrooms at the annual P.T.A. Open House at or elementary school, I came across this original composition in the third grade:

"My first wish is that I want to be the wisest boy. I wish that I was President. My last wish is that I could play football for the Kansas State Wildcats."

Brad Wilkinson Age 8

What is left after being President than playing for Kansas State!

It was accompanied by an illustration of Mac Herron catching a pass thrown by Lynn Dickey. So, take heart Coach Gibson, team, and football

fans, there's a whole generation of eight year olds growing up out there that want nothing more out of life than a chance to play on our great team. We gonna win!

STANLEY CLARK
Irrigation Experimental Field
Belleville

Catholics do aid foreigners

EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to bring to light some very important points that Mr. Murphy failed to bring out in his letter in the Nov. 13 issue of the Collegian.

I will not attempt to argue the point of papal infallibility. I would like to dwell on the social and economic problems of the members of the Catholic church, especially in Latin America. The Catholic church officially does not concern herself with the social and economic problems of her members. The church's main concern is the salvation of the soul and life after death.

I must admit that the countries in Latin America are among the most under-developed countries in the world. But, this is not the fault of the Catholic church. For instance, during the Taft Administration President Taft and his Secretary of State Knox pushed for American investment in Latin America. It was Taft's policy to allow the countries to maintain their control over the government as long as there was peace. But, as soon as trouble began, the Marines were sent in and the American businessmen ran the country.

If anyone believes that all the priest does is hear confessions and say Mass they are completely wrong. I am from St. Marys, Kan., where since recently a Jesuit college had been. I have talked to many Jesuits who have worked in Latin America. For years the Jesuits have been in constant trouble with the Latin American governments for being concerned with social reforms, for openly trying to improve their parishioner's standard of living and for opposing the corrupt governments. During the Mexican Revolution the Catholic church was expelled from Mexico for helping the people.

Yes, the Catholic church has no "foreign aid" program like the U.S. Why? Because the church doesn't want her money in the hands of governmental officials. Besides, those officials receive enough money from the U.S.

Some of the church's program to help the poor are in the form of donations: "Peter's pence," "Bishops Relief Fund" and "Thanksgiving Clothing Drive." Some are in forms of volunteers: "Lay Volunteers," "Papal Volunteers" and of course our missionaries.

The Catholic Church could and will more than likely do more. But, unlike what Mr. Murphy led us to believe, the Catholic church is doing something.

In response to Father Borley's letter, Ernest Vandyke Murphy III mentioned his "knowledge of church history." I ask Mr. Murphy what knowledge, not his biased, illogical, statements he presented in the K-State Collegian Nov. 13.

JOHN OGLE
Junior in History



"OKAY, SPIRO, YOU WERE GREAT. NOW GET BACK HERE."

'Cat's Liberty Bowl hopes sin

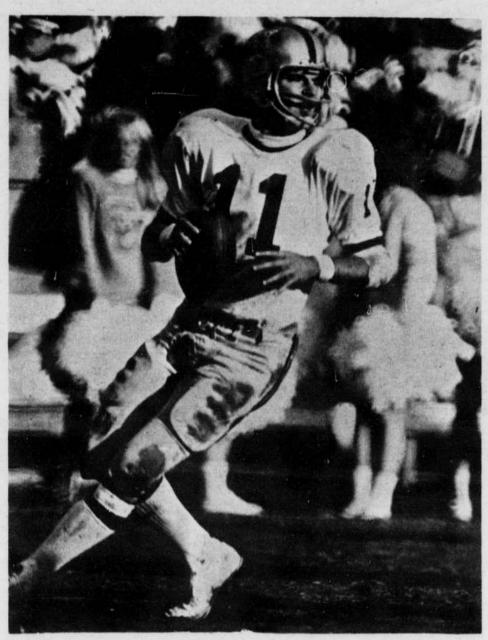
By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

BOULDER, Colo. — K-State's hopes for a Liberty Bowl berth faded into the dark Colorado sunset as the Buffaloes of Colorado University stopped the 'Cats, 45-32, Saturday in the regular season finale for both teams.

The win paved the way for Colorado to meet Alabama in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 13 in Memphis, Tenn. Bowl representatives had said before the game that the team which won would be invited.

AND THE question of who would win remained in doubt for nearly 60 minutes as the 'Cats put on a strong second-half comeback, but could never quite overcome the Colorado lead.

Colorado's decisive score came on a one-yard plunge by Buff tailback Bob Anderson early in



QUARTERBACK LYNN Dickey had another one of his outstanding days against Colorado as he threw for 439 yards on 28 out of 63 passes. Dickey now holds 11 Big Eight passing records—with still one more year to play.



A DEJECTED Wildcat football player, junior guard Jim Carver, gloomily sits on the bench as the game draws to a close against Colorado, and hopes for a bowl game fade away.

the fourth period. Anderson scored three times during the afternoon and also set a Big Eight record of 4,722 yards.

His touchdown gave the Buffaloes a little breathing room after K-State had rallied in the third quarter, and cut the Colorado half-time lead of 28-14 to only four on a 39-yard field goal by Max Arreguin and a 15-yard scoring pass from Lynn Dickey to split end Forry Wells.

DICKEY HAD the greatest day of any Big Eight passer in history as he threw the ball an amazing 63 times and completed 28 for 439 yards and three touchdowns.

The lanky junior added three more conference records to his collection. They included most attempts career, 632; most yards passing career, 4,045, and most total offense season, 2,356.

Dickey's TD passes went to Wells, a 70-yard bomb to flanker Charlie Collins and a 15-yard scoring strike to fullback Mike Montgomery.

After Anderson's score made it 35-24 with 10:49 left in the game the Buffs came right back and intercepted a Dickey pass, with cornerback Jim Cooch returning it to the 'Cat 15-yard line.

THE WILDCAT defense, playing without its captain and middle guard standout John Stucky, had one of its brightest moments of the game as they held the C.U. offense and forced the Buffs to settle for a 36-yard field goal by Dave Haney, making it 38-24.

K-State came storming right back as Dickey guided his team 80 yards in five plays for a score. He hit John Duckers for 17 yards, Wells for 19,

Mack Herron for 14 and Mike Crthe ball on the Colorado 19-yar.

Following a four-yard gain of Montgomery, Dickey connected on a swing pass and the big around his left end 15 yards for

around the right end, was succerpoint conversion, and the 'Cat six, 38-42, with 7:45 remaining

The Wildcats had a chance to a field position on the following a fense held the Colorado offense to punt deep in their own territ

However, 'Cat defensive end punter Dick Robert and K-Stata 15-yard penalty giving Cata their own 43.

COLORADO moved from there where a pitch from quarterback Steve Engel went wild and 'Cat & Kuhn recovered on the 28-yard lileft.

Dickey again went to the air, Collins, Herron and Creed before Herron on fourth down for 15 y

But that was as far as the 'Ca:

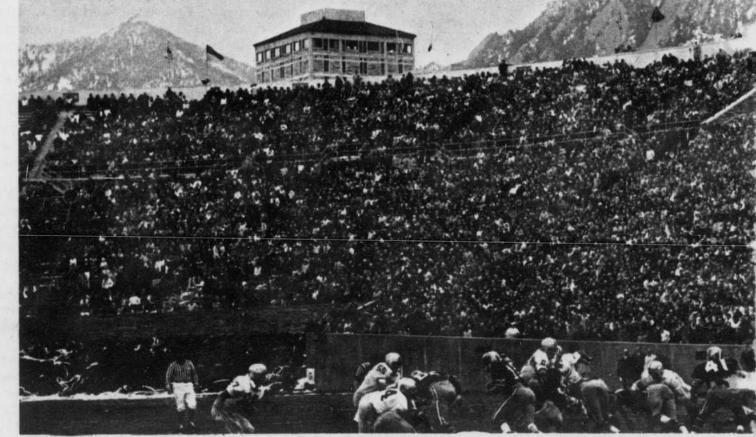
es to Herron and Montgomery to fore Dickey was thrown for an Herb Orvis, Colorado defensive

A fourth-and-21 pass intended batted down and with it went F

COLORADO took it from the

Final statistics

No. CU QUARTER LEFT		Rushing	FOURTH QUARTER	SCORING
Haney, kick. 10:54 14-14 Herron, one - yard run. Arreguin, kick. 8:30 First downs 24 19 14-21 Anderson, 4-yard run. Haney kick. 6:14 Yardage 20 193 Kansas State 14-28 Huber, 3-yard run. Haney kick 0:41 Yardage 439 251 Pickey 61 28	Yds. 24 21 8 6 5 -44 Yds.	Kansas State Back Att. Montgomery 8 Herron 8 Lawson 2 Harrison 3 Hawthorne 1 Dickey 6 Colorado Back Att.	24-35 Anderson, 1-yard run. Haney, kick. 10:55 24-38 Haney, 31 - yard field goal. 9:46 32-38 Montgomery, 15- yard pass from Dickey. Mont- gomery, pass from Dickey for two- point conversion 7:03 32-45 Bratten, 20 - yard	KS-CU QUARTER LEFT 0-7 Anderson, 44-yard pass from Bratten. Haney, kick. 14:46 7-7 Collins, 70 - yard pass from Dickey. Arreguin, kick. 14:32 SECOND QUARTER 7-14 Del Porto, 30-yard
Passing 14-28 Huber, 3-yard run. Passing yardage	59 54 48 3	Anderson	STATISTICS K-State Colorado First downs 24 19 Rushing	Haney, kick. 10:54 14-14 Herron, one-yard run. Arreguin, kick. 8:30 14-21 Anderson, 4-yard
THIRD QUARTER yardage 32 11 17-28 Arreguin, 39-yard Passes	Yds. 439 0	Passer At. Cp. Dickey 61 28 Herron 1 0	Passing yardage	14-28 Huber, 3-yard run. Haney, kick. 0:41 THIRD QUARTER
field goal. 4:35 Punts	Yds. 256 0	Passer At. Cp. Bratten 21 0	Punts	field goal. 4:35 24-28 Wells, 15 - yard pass from Dickey.



THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS provide a scenic — and fitting — background for the game in Color Buffaloes rocked K-State bowl aspirations. The game ended with the stadium darkened by a me

k in gloomy Colorado sunset

d for 11, putting line.

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ake over in good ckoff as the deind forced them

John Acker hit was stuck with a town on

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connecting with

could go. Passl incomplete be-11-yard loss by ad. for Herron was

and added an

State hopes.

Pass Receiving Kansas State

Catches Yds.

DOMESTIC .	CHARLE CONTRACTOR	
rron	12	171
lins	2	81
ills	3	51
ntgomery	4	25
ed	2	36
nell		13
ckers	3	43
wson	1	11
Colora	do	
eiver	Catches	W
YCIVET.	Cattenes	Yds.
Marian Company		94
ber	3	
Porto	3 3	94
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Portolerson	3 3 2 2 1	94 51 49 26
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insurance TD when Bratten scampered 20 yards on a keeper play with 23 seconds to play.

The game started out in wild fashion with two touchdowns being scored in the first 18 seconds. Colorado quarterback Bratten connected with Anderson on the second play from scrimmage from 44 yards out for the score.

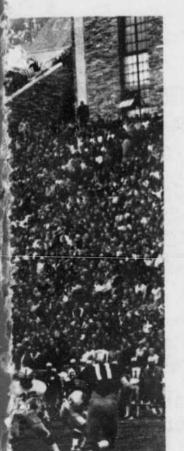
The Wildcats came back four seconds later when Dickey combined with Collins on a 70-yard scoring play, making it 7-7.

THAT WAS all the scoring for the first period, but the Buffs exploded for 21 points in the second quarter on a 30-yard Bratten pass to Steve Del Porto, a three-yard smash by Anderson and a four-yard end around reverse by Monte Huber.

K-State's only other TD in the first half was set up on a 60-yard punt return by Herron to the C.U. 25. The 'Cats moved in on six plays with Herron plowing over from the one for the score.



BATTLING FOR A pass in the Colorado end zone are K-State defensive back Clarence Scott (26) and Buff tailback Marv Whitaker. Scott knocked the TD attempt down.

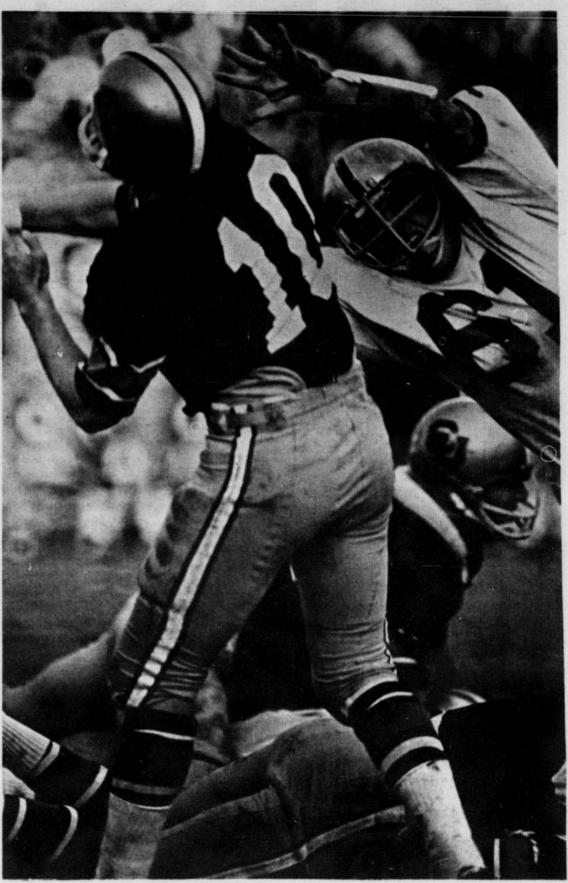


Saturday as the stain sunset.

Big Eight standings

LEAGUE GAMES Missouri 6 Nebraska 6 Colorado 5 Oklahoma 3 * Oklahoma State 3 K-State 3 Iowa State 1 Kansas 0 ALL GAMES Missouri 9 Nebraska 8 Colorado 7 Oklahoma 5 Oklahoma State 5 K-State 5 Iowa State 3 Kansas 1

* Have game Saturday.



K-STATE'S DEFENSE HAD a hard time getting to Buff quarterback Jim Bratten — only once throwing him for a loss. Here, middle guard Don Alexander unsuccessfully attempts to block a Bratten pass.



EVERYONE WAS CHASING Mack Herron Saturday as the little wingback brought his career at K-State to an exciting end.

Photos by Al Messerschmidt

Big Eight SCOREBOARD

Cowboys skunk bumbling Iowa State 35-0

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - Oklahoma State, paced by quarterback Bob Cutburth's two touchdown passes and a devastating firsthalf defense, gunned down bumbling Iowa State, 35-0, Saturday.

The Cowboys rolled to a 29-0 half-time lead, while the defense was holding the Cyclones to a minus five yards rushing and a minus seven yards passing. Iowa State had three of its passes intercepted in the first half and lost one fumble.

OKLAHOMA STATE, a pre-season pick for a spot in the Big Eight cellar, picked up its third conference win and fifth victory for the season. The Cowboys have one game remaining.

Cutburth, who gained 148 yards passing, hit Dick Craham on a three-yard pass to the end zone for the Cowboys' first touchdown in the first period. Cutburth also threw a 41-yard strike along the right sideline to Hermann Eben for the Cowboys' second score.

Huskers stop Owens, smother Oklahoma 44-14

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - Sophomore halfback Jeff Kinney led Sun Bowl-bound Nebraska on a 44-14 stampede over Oklahoma Saturday, scoring three touchdowns, passing for another and rushing 127 yards to assure the Cornhuskers of a share of the Big Eight Conference championship.

Nebraska's brawny defense smothered Oklahoma's offense. It broke Steve Owens' string of games rushing 100 yards or more at 17 and clipped the Sooners' home game winning streak at 15.

KINNEY, a 194-pounder, scored on runs of 10 and three yards, caught an eight-yard pass from quarterback Van Brownson for another and passed seven yards to end Guy Ingles for still another.

Brownson plunged over from the one, reserve halfback Jeff Hughes bolted over from the seven and Paul Rogers kicked a 26-yard field goal to complete Nebraska's scoring.

OKLAHOMA'S sophomore quarterback Jack Mildren, scored the Sooners' first touchdown on Oklahoma's first play of the game, scampering 18 yards off tackle.

Mildren passed 16 yards to reserve wingback Geoffrey Nordgren in the last quarter for Oklahoma's only other touchdown.

Bowl-bound Tigers crush Kansas 69-21

LAWRENCE (UPI) - Diminutive Mel Gray scored three first-half touchdowns and Terry McMillan broke a Big Eight record for touchdown passes Saturday as Orange Bowlbound Missouri crushed arch-rival Kansas, 69-21.

Missouri scored with ease, and almost at will, after Kansas lost defensive halfback Jim Hatcher when he pinched a nerve in his neck. Hatcher had been assigned to cover Gray, who has run 100 yards in 9.3 seconds, and, without Hatcher, Gray had a field day.

THE TIGERS started rolling in the second quarter when Sam Adams blocked a Bill Bell punt on the Jayhawks' 26.

McMillan fired another touchdown pass to Gray, who was alone in the end zone, on the first play.

Kansas scored midway through the second quarter on a 76-yard drive with fullback John Riggins doing most of the damage. Quarterback Phil Basler scored from the one.

THE TIGERS buried Kansas with a 28point burst in the third quarter, scoring all four times they had the football. McMillan passed six yards to Staggers and scored on 16- and one-yard runs.

Tailback Joe Moore, who rushed for 164 yards on 23 carries, also broke loose on a 53-yard touchdown dash in the period.

Cage season preview tonight

Right now Cotton Fitzsimmons is just a little more enthusiastic about breaking into the basketball season than he was when basketball practice started in mid-October.

STARTING tonight at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse, K-State fans will be able to see how tough the Wildcat cagers can be

With a little switching in personel, the annual intra-squad scrimmage should be exciting and much more competitive than those in the past, Fitzsimmons said.

Fitzsimmons said, Sunday, "I'm real enthused about the upcoming season because of the tremendous attitude and enthusiasm of the team this year. We're going to be much more competitive than I first thought and if we get some people behind us in Ahearn Fieldhouse, we'll make it awful rough for some people."

VARSITY team members Bub Peithman (G), Terry Snider (G) and Eddie Smith (F) will switch over on the frosh team to join freshmen Steve Mitchell (C) and Ernie Kusyner (F).

Tri-captains Jerry Venable

(F), Wheeler Hughs (G) and Jeff Webb (G) will head the varsity team with sophomores Bob Zender (C) and David Hall (F) finishing out the starting five for tonight's preview performance.

HOW CLOSE will the score be? Fitzsimmons only said it should be close, basing this assumption on a scrimmage Fri-

"In that scrimmage I matched basically the same two teams starting in tonight's scrimmage and at first the varsity ran away with it," Fitzsimmons said.

FITZSIMMONS explained that it didn't stay that way very lon though. He said, "When the frosh-varsity team got rolling, they just about caught up and just got beaten by about four points in the last minutes of the game."

It all adds up to what should be a fantastic scrimmage tonight, and according to Fitzsimmons it will be a running game all the way.

Fitzsimmons had only one other thing to say. "Last week Kansas University drew 5,000 people to their annual scrimmage. I just hope we can beat their attendance mark here at K-State.

Jets clip Bengals, 40-7

NEW YORK (UPI)-Joe Namath connected on two scoring passes to George Sauer and reliable Jim Turner booted four field goals Sunday as the New York Jets routed the Cincinnati Bengals 40-7 for their seventh victory in their last eight games.

The Jets, boosting their record to 8-3, scored the first five times they got the ball with Turner capping four of the drives with field goals of 29, 41, 50 and 17 yards.

TURNER, the most accurate place kicker in pro football, now has booted 28 of 38 field goal attempts and is a perfect 15-for-15 inside the 30.

Namath, who left the game with the Jets ahead 26-0 in the third period, hit Sauer for four-yard score in the second period and connected on a 15yard TD pass with the speedy end in the third period before being replaced by veteran Babe Parilli.

Parilli accounted for the Jets' third TD by hitting tight end Pete Lammons with an eightyard scoring pass with three seconds remaining in the third period. It was Parilli's first touchdown pass of the season.

Raiders struggle past K.C. in 27-24 win to lead division

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) Opportunistic Oakland stole five Len Dawson passes, running back two for touchdowns, and in the king-of-the-hill battle in the

American Football League's Western Division won Sunday, 27-24, in a tense and exciting struggle.

Dan Conners, a 230 - pound linebacker, and safety George Atkinson intercepted and ran for touchdowns to the roar of 51,982 fans and a national television audience.

CONNERS stepped in front of Wendell Hayes on a swing pass when Kansas City was threatening late in the third quarter. Conners ran 75 yards with the interception, giving the Raiders a 27-17 lead with 1:46 left in the third period.

Atkinson got the Raiders back in the game in the second quarter when he took the ball away from Fred Arbanas after Arbanas looked like he had caught the ball on the Chiefs' 22. Atkinson romped down the sidelines untouched for the score.

EXCEPT for the interceptions, it was an even game. Both teams put together impressive touchdown drives, Oakland slashing 80 yards and Kansas

City rolling 71, 80, and 80 yards.

Daryle Lamonica passed 22 yards to Warren Wells just before the end of the half for the Raiders' lone offensive touchdown. Kansas City held twice, forcing George Blanda to kick 10 and 14-yard field goals.

KANSAS City had one last

chance, getting the ball at its 20 with 47 seconds to play. But Gus Otto cut off that threat, intercepting Dawson's pass at the 50 with 30 seconds to go.

The victory left Oakland atop the Western Division with a 9-1-1 record. Kansas City is 9-2.

Oakland now has beaten the Chiefs six of the last seven times the two teams have met.

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"Hair, cloth and road map makes a poster winner

A hank of hair, a piece of cloth and a map was all that was needed for David Katz, freshmen in general, to win first place in the Little Rascals Club coloring contest.

Sponored by the Union Open Cyrkle, students decorated black and white posters from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

THE POSTERS pictured a young man entering his home with long hair, sandals, a guitar and a "Home or Bust" sticker on his suitcase

The parents and the cat greeted the student with a look of horror on their faces. Plans for Bill Cosby to judge the contest did not materialize. Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, chose the three winners from 25 entries.

Second place winner was Susan Foti, a junior in biology, who colored the posters and glossed it for a slick finish.

Third place winner was Judy Tanner, Manhattan resident.

VICKI LONGENECKER, chairman of the Union Open Cyrkle committee, hopes the three winning posters can be displayed in a Union

Internationals face problems with English, campus culture

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

One of the biggest problems of an international student on campus is communicating effectively because of language barriers.

There's a program at K-State now from which both that international student and you can benefit.

THE STUDENT Governing Association International Relations Committee and the Peopleto-People club have united to work on the problem of orienting the international student to the campus and to the English language, complete with its slang and vernacular.

Phoebe Rivera, a graduate student in linguistics who teaches a class in English to international students, is one of the coordinators of the week-old program.

Miss Rivera, who received her BA in history from Duke University in 1967, reported that 25 students and soldiers from Fort Riley have already committed themselves to the first 8-week program.

"FOREIGN students tend to live in groups of students from their native countries," Miss Rivera said. "They are often shy or afraid to approach an American student with the problems they are having with their English.

"This program, and the time spent with an American student, will give them a chance to talk—to improve their English, and to get to know the campus better," she added.

Fort Riley personnel are interested in this program because they are freer and have more time, according to Miss Rivera. And it gives them a chance to do something more meaningful than the tasks they are assigned at the fort.

THE 16-MEMBER pledge class of a campus fraternity has volunteered to spend time in helping to coordinate the program as its pledge-class service project.

Participants in the program receive letters introducing them to one another. Once paired, the partners are free to do as they choose, spending one to four hours each week together in normal social or academic activity.

When the eight-week committment has ended, the partners may choose to remain together, they may request a partner of another nationality, or they may drop out of the program altogether.



DAVID KATZ, freshmen in general, eliminated the competition with his poster coloring in the Little Rascals Coling Contest.

—Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.



IF YOUR

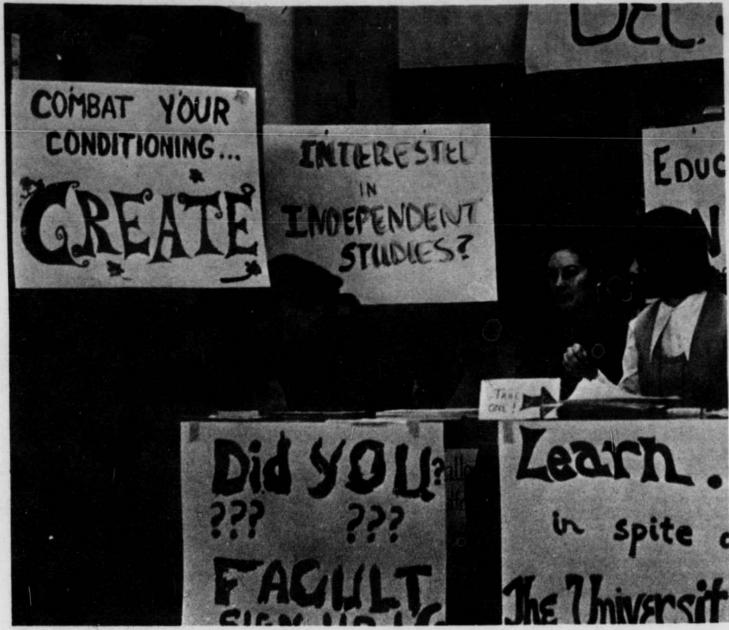
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BECAUSE OF crowded classrooms and concern over the relevance of today's college education, a University For Man group pro-

poses that K-State adopt a policy of student teachers, smaller classes and no grades.

-Photo by Mark Shirkofsky.

Judicial investigation

uestioning starts on rulings

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

How does this quote from Thoreau relate to judicial action?

Terry Waldren, chairman of an ad hoc committee to examine current trends of University judicial procedure, says it is relevant.

JUDICIAL BOARDS should help people develop "a workable, side by side relationship, yet enable one to maintain his own beliefs. It is important to protect a person who is different, yet the larger community has rights as well." Waldren said.

The committee is currently working for a more effective judicial board system.

"Our major task is to set up some specified procedures, and define the system," Waldren

K-Stater queen

Elaine Wassenberg, a freshman in general, was crowned National Angus Queen last month at the American Royal in Kansas City.

"The most exciting part of participating in the American Royal," Miss Wassenberg said, "was watching the cattle judging and seeing an Angus win the grand championship."

Miss Wassenberg's duties at cattle judging events include presenting ribbons to exhibitors and appearing at banquets and being photographed with contest winners.

A junior member of the Angus Association and president of the Northeast Kansas Junior Angus Club, Miss Wassenberg has been a 4-H member for nine years.

"I enjoy being outdoors," the Angus queen said. "It's fun just to walk in the woods."

FLEXIBILITY is also important. "We would like each Judicial Board to see each student as an individual," Waldren continued.

The committee will contact living groups to find out what type of problems has arisen in the past two years.

"We will be asking what types of formalized procedures can help the Judicial Boards," he

EACH LIVING unit, the residence halls, scholarship houses, sororities and fraternities have a Judicial Board. Off-campus students, where there is no formalized living group, have the Student Review Board. Tribunal is the basic appeals court.

"There were several cases and new types of cases last year where students questioned the Judicial Board procedures because they were informal and

unclear. In some cases, the ideologies of the students and the University differed." Waldren commented.

He said the judicial system "became ineffective last year because of a lack of procedures to guide the judicial bodies in examining cases of this type."

A 1968 court order on University discipline said the boards should be consistent with the University's educational goals. Waldren explained.

"This means every rule and regulation should exist to facilitate education and the system is an educational method."

The committee will examine the needs of students to determine if this system is feasible at K-State, he said.

The committee hopes to have their proposed system ready for Student Senate approval by the end of January.

UCL. Humphrey to speak here Jan. 9 in Landon series

Hubert Humphrey, former vice president of the United States, will deliver an address Jan. 9 at K-State.

The speech, which is sponsored by the Alf Landon Lecture Series, will be given in Ahearn Field House at 10:30 a.m.

According to Joseph Hajda, Landon Lecture coordinator, Humphrey has not announced

Last week, the former vice president accused the Nixon administration of a calculated attempt to suppress dissent. His comments came after the new Democratic Policy Council, which

he heads, adopted a resolution denouncing "any attempts to stifle criticism of government officials."

The Council also appointed a Freedom of Expression Committee "to safeguard the rights of criticism and dissent."

Humphrey's comments and the Council resolution were prompted by Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent criticism of television commentators and by Nixon's comments preceding the Vietnam Moratorium demonstration in Washington D.C. Nov. 13 to 15.

Graduate men invade home ec department

The female image of the College of Home Economics has faded this year-at least in the Department of Family and Child Development.

Seven of the 30 graduate students in the department are male. Three of them, Charles Barrett, Phil Wycoff and Gregg Reiter, came here from other states because K-State is one of the nation's few universities with such a department.

Others in the program are Harry McDaniel, the Rev. Al Lewis, Bob Gilliland and Steve

In this program, the usual term papers and exams are replaced by written "reaction papers," short essays on how the student feels about something he has read.

Another advantage of the program is that the men are allowed to teach during the first semester of graduate work.

The men's backgrounds in-

clude Wycoff's experience in the Peace Corps and McDaniel's undergraduate study of geology. Most of the other men have backgrounds in psychology.

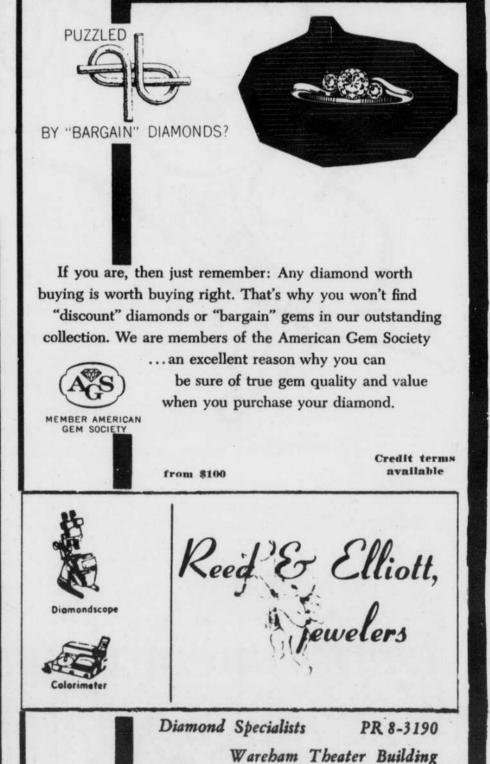
Lewis found the studies valuable in his work with families.

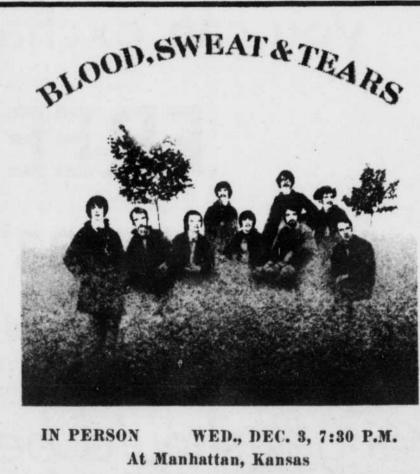
The men say they do not feel strange about the number of women in their field, and in fact have found respect from the women in the department.

Most of these graduate students will go into counseling and research.

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Needed — female roommate for second semester. Preferably a jun-ior or senior. Call JE 9-5080. 51-55

Wanted: college or working girl to share 55 x 10 trailer, 6½ minutes from campus. Call JE 9-3336 after 5.

Wanted — female roommate to share house with grad student. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-6971. 51-55

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Waitress wanted part time at Rogue's Inn. \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person, 113 S. 3rd. 50-55

Cocktail waitress wanted part time. Red Onion. \$1.65 per hour. Good tips. Apply in person, 216 Poyntz after 5. 50-55

Houseboys wanted for sorority. Call 9-3424. 45-54

Urgently need services of male qualified in Spanish 5 for temporary, high-paying employment. Name and address to 2124 W. 26th (#3) Lawrence, Kan. 66044. 51-55

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 41. A rock-1. Haggard

novel Be in debt 7. American diplomat 12. Lettuce

13. Dancer's cymbals 14. Eyes amorously

16. Percussion instruments 18. Land measure

19. Orange or Indian 20. Muck

22. King of Judah 23. European

river 27. Moisture 29. Famous

rider 31. Saw 34. Anserine birds

35. Mexican dish 37. High hill

38. Arab chieftain 39. Fish delicacy

2. Moham-

medan

nymph

3. Animal

4. Engine

cycle

6. Man's

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Concerto

fat

weed 45. Employs 47. Sailor 48. Conclude 52. Eggs

53. City in New York 54. Golf mound

55. Cluster of fibers Auto hazard 56. Set in the ground

57. Sea bird 58. Compass direction

VERTICAL 1. Get lost!

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

RRAGON

Average time of solution: 27 minutes

17. Culture medium 21. Guest

or Poe 23. Open 24. Scotch

river 25. Vetch 26. Female

ruff 28. Lamprey

30. Personality

31. Dined 32. Block

33. Amigo, in Paris 36. Emerald

Isle 37. Seesaw 40. Declaim 42. Expiate

43. Wheel hubs 44. Concord,

for one 45. Intimate 46. Observed

48. Surpass 49. House wing

50. The turmeric 51. Chess piece

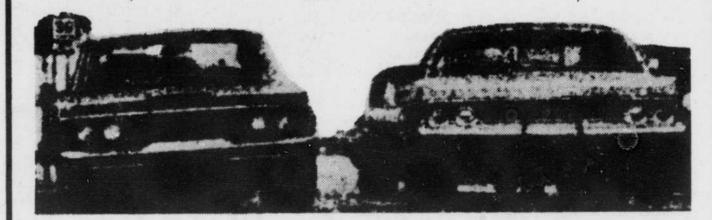
13 12 16 15 9 18 25 22 20 21 30 28 29 27 34 31 32 | 33 36 37 35 39 40 41 42 43 38 46 45 50 51 52 49 54 55 53 57 58 56

There were two guys in a car on Chicago's southside. One with a harmonica, the other playing guitar. They stopped at a light and the driver next to them sat and watched. And listened. The light changed but nobody moved. It changed again. Three more times. The driver of the next car leaned through his window and shouted: "gonna tell my kids I saw Stu Ramsay and Chicago Slim." The light changed and everybody drove on. Singing.

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Honor students try to remove elitist image

Collegian Reporter
Members of K-State's honors
program are trying to not let the
program exist solely for its own
members.

Cramped by its image as an elitist organization, the program and its members are seeking to implement the honors program as an aid in educational reform.

"I see the existing honors program as a facility to bring about needed educational reforms—not just for honor students, but for the whole University," John Prock, Honors Council president, said.

PROCK HAS been trying to erase the stigma of "intellectual elitism" from the minds of the student body and the honors program members. The honors program currently has more than 600 members from four colleges.

"I would like not to limit the

honors program to only those with a certain grade point," Prock said.

He proposes a plan whereby members of the honors program would be chosen by interviews, interest, and A.C.T. scores.

PROCK, a second-year student classified as a junior, wants to open honors classes to all students, with first priority in limited-enrollment classes for members of the honors program.

He would also like to make the program instrumental in expanding the concept of independent study semesters.

"So many courses are solely lecture-oriented. Students go to the class and are told what to do and what to learn by the instructor," Prock said.

"EVEN WHEN a few progressive instructors try to have the class itself structure the course the students are lost because they've been told what to do for so long," he continued.

Prock, Twila Gore, a junior in clothing and retailing, and Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, attended the National Collegiate Honors Council convention in New Orleans this fall.

Miss Adams is on the executive committee of the Council, which only this year has included students.

PROCK SEES potential in a coalition of the collegiate honors councils across the nation to work for educational reform.

"If we could work together to incorporate pass-fail grading systems for honors courses in each school, then graduate schools would be forced to base acceptance on an interview of the individuals instead of a grade point," Prock suggested.

The honors convention, which is mostly a series of addresses by noted persons rather than a legislative assembly, is relatively powerless to undertake concrete action because of its structure. Prock and other students whom he met at the conference are seeking to change this to a policy-forming body.

PLANS INCLUDE a quarterly newsletter to keep the various councils informed with each other, and to disseminate ideas and innovations among the members.

The K-State honors program has been offered "key club" privileges to a carpeted study room in Farrell Library when the addition is completed. Honors students would have individual space for study; other students would be invited to use any spaces which are not in use.

"We've been offered this key club idea. It's up to the members of the honors community to decide if they want to accept or not," Prock said.

The honors community is relatively inactive now, except for a minority of its members. Prock and his council hope to stimulate greater participation by offering more to the members.

Campus night life brightened

More lighting added

In an effort to brighten the campus at night University maintenance crews will be constructing 30 to 40 more street and walk lights on the campus.

Case Bonebrake, administrator of the physical plant, said that campus lighting is being gradually improved. "We have to use a piece-meal approach because if we did this all at once there wouldn't be money enough to do any other major maintenance," he said.

Areas to be improved include:

- ◆ Along 17th Street from College Heights Road to Claflin Road. Lighting maintenance here is being conducted in conjunction with sidewalk improvement in this area.
- Petticoat Lane, Lovers Lane and Campus Creek Road.
- Walk lights in the area of Bushnell and Cardwell Halls.
- Street lights north of Cardwell and Waters Halls.
- More lighting in parking lots south of the new biological science building.
- More lighting in parking lots north of the Derby Residential Hall Complex.

Lighting in parking lots and areas surrounding residence halls is financed through dormitory parking permit fees, Bonebrake said. These fees are separate from fees for student campus parking permits.

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K-State parachuters travel to Phoenix for national jump meet

Four K-Staters will travel to Phoenix, Arizona over Thanksgiving vacation to compate in the National Intercollegiate Parachute Jump Meet.

Steve Coffman, sophomore in building construction, Roger Kidd, sophomore in psychology, Jeff Schlepp, junior in chemistry and Dave Snyder, senior in biological science, will leave for Phoenix Tuesday afternoon.

NOV. 27 IS reserved as a practice day for jumpers before competition begins the 28th and 29th, Snyder said.

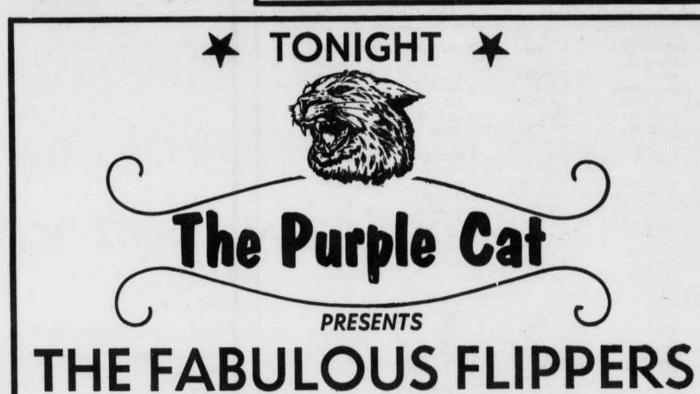
Over 200 contestants from 65 to 70 schools will enter in the meet, he said. Last year the same meet drew 58 schools and 170 jumpers.

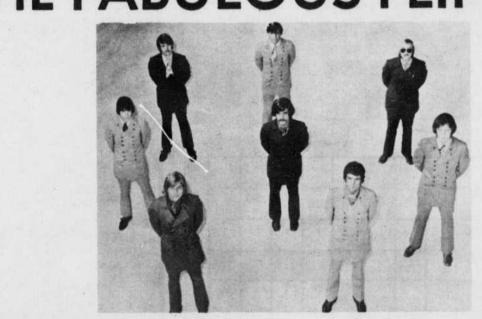
Coffman, Schlepp and Kidd will compete in the intermediate class in accuracy competition. Snyder will compete in the advanced class in accuracy and style competition.

THE MEET IS open only to undergraduates and jumpers are separated into three different classes; novice, intermediate and advanced, Snyder said.

Th Parachute Club received a \$200 apportionment through the Student Governing Association (S.G.A.), he said.

This will pay for the trip to Phoenix by car, but hotel, meal and competition fees will have to be paid individually. Snyder estimated the total cost to send the team to the meet at \$450.





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Merry moon men drop into Pacific

ABOARD U.S.S. HORNET (UPI) — The triumphant trio of Apollo 12 came back to earth "right on the money" Monday and wound up a million-mile moon conquest that capped an incredible decade of American men in space.

The spaceship Yankee Clipper, which took off in a crack of lightning, plopped upside down when it hit the rolling South Pacific but was righted in five minutes and Charles "Pete" Conrad radioed the wonderful words, "All okay."

THE SEA was rough with whitecaps and swells of more than five feet as helicopters from the Hornet sent frogmen jumping into the sea beside the Clipper to install the flotation collar as quickly as possible.

The landing came at 2:58 p.m., C.S.T., right on the scheduled button, about three miles from the old World War II Hornet a little more than 400 miles southeast of Pago Pago.

CONRAD, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean performed their mission with flawless professionalism.

There was the breathless three and one-half minutes from the time they hit the earth's atmosphere at 24,600 miles per hour and lost contact with Houston Ground Control and the carrier until they came out of the radio blackout.

"It's right on the money," Conrad said.

There was another moment of suspense when the

carrier relayed word that the capsule was upside down in the water.

THE ASTRONAUTS immediately inflated three yellow and brown balloons on the outside nose of the craft and it slowly turned over and pointed its nose toward the sky, rolling with the seas.

"It is bouncing, pardon me, like a cork," Conrad

"Everybody's okay," Gordon joined in.

After the helicopter flight to the Hornet, the three men were put in quarantine until Dec. 10 to keep any "moon bugs" from contaminating the earth.

At 4:40 p.m. Conrad emerged from the command module followed by Gordon and Bean.

The first man to reach them was Lt. J.G. Ernest Jahncke, 36, Greenwich, Conn., the decontamination swimmer who was clad in a bulky, all-enclosing quarantine suit with filters to remove germs from the air he breathed.

WAVES SLOSHED against the spacecraft's sloving side at one point, knocking Jahncke from the flotation collar into an orange raft. The sea was a prilliant blue and temperature in the recovery area was 82 degrees with winds of 21 miles an hour.

Helicopter No. 66 picked up the astronauts in a basket-shaped net, first Gordon, then Bean, then Conrad.

The three Navy commanders brought back in Yankee Clipper not only another sample of the moon's billions-year-old crust, but also parts of a robot spacecraft exposed on its surface since 1967.

CONRAD AND Bean, the second pair of moon-walkers, left on its surface a nuclear-powered laboratory which will send back lunar secrets for more than a year and open the way for new and more scientific adventures beginning with Apollo 13 in March.

As the helicopter flew the trio to the deck of the Hornet, the pilot reported:

"Their condition is outstanding, well above average."

Aboard the 44,000-ton Hornet, on its fourth and probably last retrieval mission, the astronauts were lustily cheered by the crew of 2,500 men and greeted by Rear Admiral John McCain Jr., commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

THE HORNET had a clear view of the command module as it came down off the port bow under its three main orange and white parachutes.

"Three more like before," read a sign draped on the command tower by a sailor as the chopper touched down on the carrier's deck at 3:58 p.m., exactly one hour after splashdown.

At the mission control room near Houston, the unsung heroes at the instrument panels broke out the tradtioinal flat cigars and flashed on a huge picture screen were the words:

"Fly NASA — We always get you there and back."
At 4:05 p.m. the astronauts entered the quarantine chamber and Apollo 12 went down among the great epics of history.

Holiday recess begins tonight

ThanksgTving recess begins at 10 p.m. tonight.

Farrell Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday but will be closed the latter part of the week. Normal hours will be resumed Monday, Dec. 1.

The Union will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and open again Monday.

Today's Collegian will be the last published until Monday, Dec. 1, when classes are resumed.

Kansas State Oliginal

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 25, 1969

NUMBER 55

Student health report to be published daily

Beginning today, the Collegian will run a report of admissions and dismissals at LaFene Student Health Center.

Names of students admitted and dismissed by 4:30 p.m. the previous day will appear in the newspaper daily.

An effort will be made to include weekend reports in the Monday edition of the Collegian.

Monday's report is on Page 3 of today's Collegian.

City involvement pushed for next war moratorium

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Peaceful activism and personal involvement were keynoted during the initial planning meeting of the December Vietnam moratorium committee Sunday night at the Wesley Foundation.

"Two main ideas emerged from the meeting," Leroy Penner, coordinator of the committee, said. "One was the feeling that there wasn't much accomplished through the marches, pamphlets and discussions which were used in the October moratorium.

"A CHALLENGE should be issued to the leaders of the cities and the national government," he added. "We feel that the leaders should be forced to take a definite stand. even if we come in contact with the law enforcement officials.

"Some of the members also believed that all the methods of communicating to the people of the community haven't been employed. In the October moratorium, for example, the citizens could gaze from their windows and not become personally involved with the march," Penner said.

"WE WANT to get personal work done in the churches. Plans may include peace plays to inspire the young people to become active in the peace movement, or door-to-door dialogue with individuals in the community," Penner explained.

"The kind of action we are working for now needs personal commitment. Now is the time for real, practical action," Penner said.

"We need to shock people," he added, "but one faction thinks we should give them an excuse to call us violent and the others feel this is not the time to polarize the community."



ONE WARY TURKEY seems to be contemplating his meeting with the axe as he heads the other way to avoid becoming a part of Thanksgiving Day festivities.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Secret talks urged by White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a strong statement of support for U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the White House said Monday the United States has always been willing to negotiate privately with North Vietnam on ways to end the war.

Ronald Ziegler, President Nixon's press secretary, said the only matter that could not come up in such secret talks was binding political arrangements on the future of South Vietnam.

The State Department refined Ziegler's point by saying the United States was willing to discuss but not negotiate South Vietnam's future privately with Hanoi.

This appeared to be a slight change in emphasis in the U.S. position that it was not even willing to discuss the point in the absence of Saigon representatives. "The problem has never been one of sitting down and talking," said department spokesman Carl Bartch. "The problem has been negotiating or making decisions, and we would not agree to that without the South Vietnamese being present."

ZIEGLER SPOKE out a few hours after Lodge, in a Paris statement, accused North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, of making false statements on the question of secret talks in an interview published Sunday by the New York Times.

"First, it is not true that I have not been willing to meet privately, or otherwise, with Mr. Thuy to discuss general problems concerning Vietnam — and he knows it very well," Lodge said in an unusually blunt rebuttal

"Second, it is also not true that in the private meetings which have been held, I have only been willing

to talk on one question — that of mutual troop withdrawal. He knows that, too.

"Third, it is not true as alleged, that the United States wishes to continue the war in Vietnam and is therefore inflexible."

LODGE ACCUSED Thuy of being as "intransigent in private meetings as he has been in public meetings" and has avoided all give-and-take bargaining.

In a parting shot as head of the American delegation at the talks in Paris, Lodge also added: "I also submit that negotiations are not helped by making false charges which are bound to complicate the problem."

"There has never been any doubt that the United States has been ready to meet and to negotiate meaningfully at any time and in any meeting place," Lodge said. "The same is true of the Republic of South Vietnam."

Thrust, parry, thrust, touche! Curses, foiled again!

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

"En garde," shouts the man with the foil and if you don't know a parry from a thrust you may get run through.

Well, maybe not run through, but defeated, at least, in fencing competition. K-STATE has a fencing club, small though it may be.

Fencing has changed, club president and instructor David Aldis, sophomore in chemical engineering, said. It had been used to settle personal disputes but is now more sophisticated and considered strictly sport.

In fencing competition, Aldis

said, points are awarded electronically. A control box wired to metal protective vests and the foils of the competitors registers touches to the torso. Each touch counts as a point. Five touches or the competitor with the most points when the five to fifteen minute time period runs out,

Three types of dueling instruments are used, Aldis said: the foil, the saber and the epee.

TIPS OF THE swords are wrapped for a safety and a slight bend in the blade causes it to give when a touch is made, he said. This, with the added protection of the face mask and vest, makes it a safe sport.

"It is a taxing sport physically," Aldis said, "because of the tension involved and the fact that there are no pauses for rest in the competition."

Although the club would like to compete in matches with other schools, according to Aldis, they can't for lack of money. Club members go through funafter a couple of months, Aldis said.

APPROXIMATELY \$20 purchases the necessary equipment

damental exercises to get in

shape during the first two or

three weeks. Members use foils

—face mask, vest and foil.

"Fencing is not too strong in the U.S.." Aldis said.

There are probably no more than three or four fencing organizations in the state, he added.

When he first came to school here, there was a fencing club but it was not active.

The club reactivated then with the help of Aldis. "What we really need right now is a coach," Aldis stated.

Teams to judge livestock, meats while other students judge turkey

Thanksgiving vacation for two K-State judging teams will be spent competing in out-ofstate contests.

The contests are held in conjunction with the Chicago International Livestock Exposition.

K-STATE teams competing in the contest are the livestock team coached by Robert Hines, a professor in animal science and industry, and the meats team coached by Dell Allen, a professor in animal science and industry.

Last year at the international judging meet, K-State's live-stock team placed first and the meats team finished second.

Students on the livestock team have a year's practice in judging behind them. Their trip to Chicago will be their last contest. They will leave K-State on Nov. 22 and return Dec. 2.

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the match, the team must defend placings by oral reasons.

TEAM MEMBERS are: Phil Behrens, a senior in agriculture, Tim Benton, a junior in agriculture, Richard Felts, a senior in agriculture, Jim Phillips, a senior in agriculture, Jim Rowse, a senior in agriculture, Dillard Ungeheuer, a senior in agriculture, and Harold Weil, a senior in agriculture.

Members of the meats judging team will grade and judge beef, pork and lamb. Training for the students began last Christmas. Since that time, they have been traveling to regional packing plants to gain experience.

The meats team leaves Nov. 27 for the meats judging contest at Madison, Wis., and returns Dec. 4.

SIX OF THE following students will be selected for the traveling squad: Steve Abrams,

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cassette or tape recorder with

a phono jack.

a junior in agriculture, Ken Grecian, a senior in agriculture, Marlin Mason, a junior in agriculture, Stan Nichols, a junior in agriculture.

Glenn Oleen, a junior in agriculture, Bob Smith, a senior in agriculture, Tom Smith, a junior in agriculture, Glenn Teagarden, a junior in agriculture, and Greg Umberger, a junior in agriculture.

Arms talks continue

HELSINKI (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet officials held their third working session in preliminary Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (S.A.L.T.) Monday.

As in previous meetings, the two sides Monday exchanged ideas and definitions of what each means by offensive and defensive strategic weapons. Their views were said to have been similar in approach, but sources stressed that positions were couched in general terms.



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Officer tried for mass murder Rush week to change

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army Monday ordered a court-martial for 1st Lt. William Calley Jr., on charges of the premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese villagers during a sweep in Quang Ngai province last year.

Simultaneously, the Army began an investigation to determine whether the original field inquiry into the alleged G.I. massacre of residents of Song My hamlet March 16, 1968, was adequate. That investigation concluded that no massacre had taken place.

Calley's court-martial will be a "capital" proceding under the order issued by Maj. Gen. Orwin Talbott, commander of Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley is stationed on an unrestricted basis.

THE PENTAGON said this means that it convicted, Calley will receive a minimum penalty of life imprisonment and that the court, by a unanimous vote of its five officers, can sentence him to death.

Calley, 26, of Waynesville, N.C., was a

platoon leader in the Army's 11th Light Infantry Brigade during the sweep of Song My.

The court-martial specifications accused him of the murder of at least 109 civilians including a two-year-old child.

The impression in the specifications was that Calley personally shot the victims with a rifle.

THE ARMY had said earlier, however, that an order to kill someone can be murder under military law even though the person giving the order did not carry it out.

The Army has reported that 25 other soldiers or former servicemen besides Calley are under investigation. One of them, S/Sgt. David Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La., stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., has been charged with assault with intent to murder.

Calley's trial was not expected to begin at Ft. Benning for a month or more. He was to have been mustered out of the Army on Sept. 5 but was held back when he was charged with murder.

Sorority Rush Week will be different next year because of the new annual calendar.

According to the calendar, school registration next fall will be Aug. 27-29. This is approximately a week earlier than in previous years.

Last fall registration was Sept. 8-10. Rush Week began on Sunday, Aug. 31 and lasted until Friday, Sept. 5. Work Week for the sororities was the week preceding Rush Week.

With the new annual schedule

for the school year of 1970-71, the rush schedule as it is now would put Work Week in the middle of August.

As a result, Panhellenic Council has been discussing a new tentative preschool Rush Week. It would begin Tuesday, Aug. 25 and end Sunday, Aug. 30. Work Week would also be condensed into three days, immediately preceding Rush.

Mrs. Pickett said that Panhellenic should come to a decision before Christmas vacation.

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Jews unite to repel attacks

BOSTON (UPI) - Violence against members of the Jewish community in parts of Boston has increased substantially in the past few months, creating what one resident described as an "epidemic of fear."

Attacks, robberies and beatings have become so frequent that many elderly persons have stopped venturing away from the safety of their homes on Friday nights to go to synagogue, one rabbi said Monday.

"IT'S A terrible situation," said Rabbi Mordecai Savitsky. "It happens very often, al-

most every couple of days."

THE INCREASE in violence prompted members of the Jewish community to invite Rabbi Meir Kahane, president of the 7,000-member Jewish Defense League (J.D.L.), to Boston this past weekend. He explained how that organization works to protect the community, particularly in New York City.

Rabbi Kahane, of New York City, told about 75 elderly Jews at the meeting that "there is an epidemic of fear here. It's gotten very bad in the past six or eight months."

He said people are "dying, getting beaten and shot."

RABBI Savitsky said the violence has increased substantially in the last couple of months.

"The people are afraid and have stopped going to synagogue. They are beaten and robbed going to synagogue to pray on Friday nights," he said.

He told of one elderly couple that was "attacked practically inside the synagogue a couple of weeks ago" by several youths. More recently, he said, a sexton was followed into a temple and robbed of \$30.

MEMBERS of the Jewish community plan to meet soon to establish a local J.D.L. chapter. Almost all those attending

Student

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m. Monday:

ADMISSIONS None.

DISMISSALS Charles Hall, a freshman in general; Kristin Foti, a freshman in general; James Carver, a junior in Physical Education; Wayne Kordek, a senior in Dairy Management; Thane Harrison, a freshman in Commerce. Sunday's gathering said they had been attacked recently while walking in their neighborhood. None wanted to be quoted for fear of reprisals.

Some residents carry a can of hair spray to ward off assailants, while others carry small cans of tear gas.

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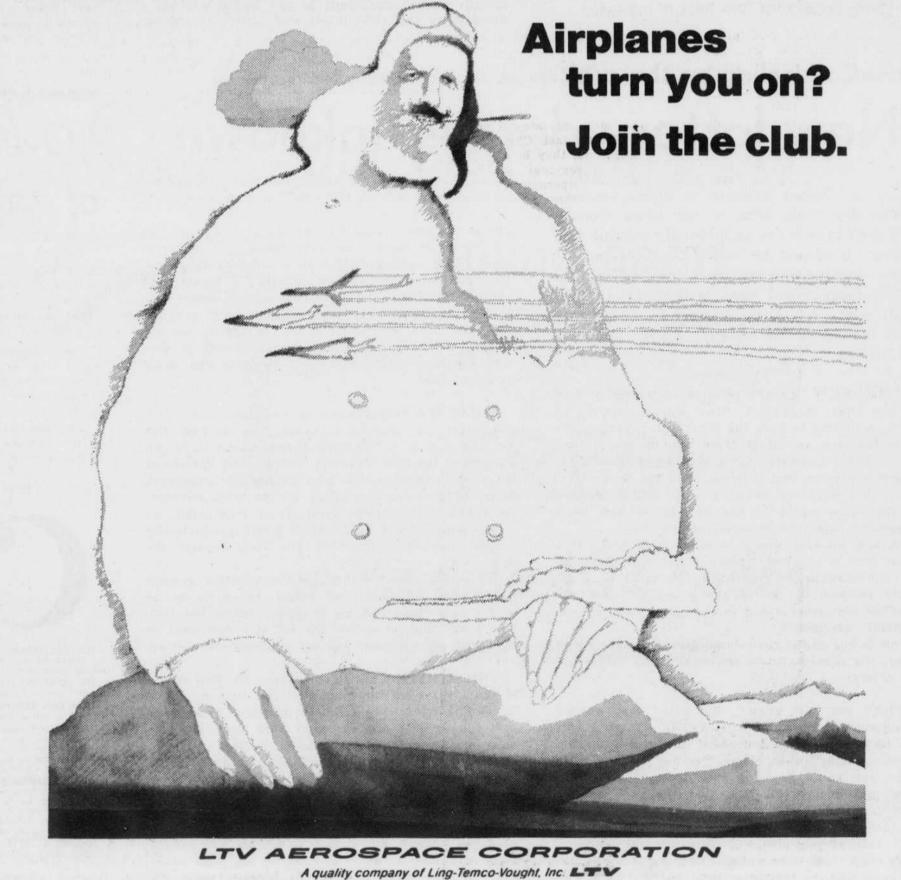
Besides our attack airplanes, we're involved in the 747, S-3 and the DC-10 and the SST programs to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars.

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The Democrat's desk Lodge cast in key role of diplomat

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has ended -at least temporarily-a long career in public service under four presidents. Thursday Lodge resigned as head Vietnam peace talk negoti-

Lodge first distinguished himself in the 1930's and 1940's as U.S. senator from Massachusetts. The grandson of the first Henry Cabot Lodge, he maintained an attitude of complete bi-partisanship in dealing with national problems.

IN 1952 LODGE stepped out of the role of leader of the Massachusetts Republican party to become a national political leader. General Eisenhower was in Europe tending to his



THOSE ROCKHOUNDS TOOK THREE OF HER EGGS."

duties as the NATO commander and was still maintaining that he had no intentions of seeking the presidency. Lodge sought Ike's entry into the race.

After repeated trips to Europe, Lodge was finally able to get a commitment from Ike that the general was actually a Republican. Lodge toured the nation heading the "Draft Eisenhower" movement and after a long delay Ike finally agreed to leave his name on several presidential primaries, the outcome of which were overwhelmingly in favor of Eisenhower.

When Ike was nominated at the 1952 convention Lodge would have figured highly in the possible list of vice presidential candidates except that the Massachusetts senator was up for reelection the same

BACK IN Massachusetts a bright young Irish representative, John Kennedy had announced his intention to seek Lodge's seat.

The Kennedy-Lodge families had long been political rivals in Massachusetts. The 1952 contest was the fourth such contest between a Kennedy and a Lodge. The Kennedys had won the first three and made it clear from the outset that they had no intention of losing.

For reasons unknown, Lodge ignored his race in Massachusetts and became national campaign manager for Ike. Meanwhile Kennedy stumped the state attacking Lodge's absence from Massachusetts. The result: Kennedy a solid winner but so was Ike nationally and Lodge received the appointment as Ambassador to the United Nations.

THROUGH EIGHT years at the United Nations, Lodge became a national figure in his dealings with the Communists. The years 1953-61 saw Lodge at truly the peak of his career.

He had a key role in solving the problems of Korea, Lebanon, and other cold war problems.

Lodge assisted the President in inviting Soviet Premier Khrushchev to the United States in 1959 and made all the arrangements once the Russian

When Khrushchev was interviewed in 1967 he had a high words to say for Lodge while at the same time blasting Eisenhower and Nixon.

IN 1960 LODGE saw another opportunity to step back into the national spotlight as a political leader. When Nixon called Lodge during the 1960 convention to offer him the vice presidency Lodge was already packed and ready to go. Lodge was not a delegate to the 1960 affair and spent the convention days at the United Nations dealing cold war issues.

Although Nixon makes very little mention of Lodge's campaign efforts in his book "Six Crises," his efforts were more than commendable. His party repeatedly played on the fact that a good vice presidential candidates is a necessity to a national ticket. Films of Lodge's actions as United Nations ambassador were flashed across national television.

He proved his age old abilities as a rugged campaigner on many occasions. Once as he stepped from a campaign car an aide accidently shut Lodge's right fingers in the door as he closed it breaking two

Lodge was able to maintain his composure and gave the speech as planned before summoning medical at-

DURING AN interview with Walter Cronkite in the 1960 campaign, Lodge jokingly recalled his first tilt with Kennedy in 1952 and then revealed how he and JFK were distant cousins, a fact never before revealed

At campaign's end Republican leaders praised Lodge's efforts and some went so far as to say a Lodge-Nixon ticket would have been a sure winner and that Lodge could have handled Kennedy far better in the debates than Nixon.

Lodge accepted a job with Time magazine,, but soon was brought out of retirement by President Kennedy and named Ambassador to South Vietnam. He had served in that position for nearly ten months when he resigned to oppose Barry Goldwater's nomination for president in 1964.

Actually, Lodge had been prominently mentioned as a presidential candidate in 1964. While he served as an American ambassador 8,000 miles from home he won the New Hampshire presidential primary by a landslide as a write-in candidate.

FOLLOWING the election he was re-appointed Ambassador to South Vietnam and served until 1967. Between 1967 and 1968 he became President Johnson's general errand boy and traveled the world as a roving ambassador. In 1968 Johnson tapped him as Ambassador to West Germany but Nixon recalled him early this year and named him head negotiator at the Paris Peace talks.

The Paris Peace talks must have been frustrating moments in the career of Henry Cabot Lodge. For the first time in his life he had a job that was in actuality accomplishing nothing that he could grasp

Henry Cabot Lodge is a rare public official. During his lifetime he has done monumental works without ever being president of the United States or ambitiously seeking to be. The nation has benefited greatly his decisions.

Counseling on the draft New lottery details unknown

By THE REV. BRUCE WOODS United Ministries in Higher Education The draft has been in the news recently and the changes are undoubtedly causing confusion. It should be helpful to take note of

these changes and see what they mean. The most recent news is that the January draft quota has been reduced by two-thirds. This is easy to understand. Fewer men will be drafted.

THE NEW lottery system reportedly will go into effect in January. How will it work?

The following is from the Washington Post: "The dates for each day of the year will be drawn from a hat. If the firstdate drawn were Aug. 2, those 19year-olds born on that date would be the first called. If Dec. 21 were the 365th date drawn, those born on that date would be the last called and could reasonably expect to be safe from the draft.

"A new drawing would be made each year. If a young man is assigned a place in the draft sequence and subsequently is granted a deferment . . . he would re-enter the prime age group for one year after his deferment ended in the same place he was originally assigned."

This is but one of the several plans we have heard about, but it seems to be the most likely "style" of the lottery.

WHAT DO WE know? We know that anyone taking any deferment (II-S, II-A, I-D, 4-D, etc.) will still be eligible for a period of one year after his deferment ends unless he has reached the age limit of 26 (or 35 in cases of extended liability). We know that during this first year the pool will be much larger. It will be constituted of all eligible men between ages 19 and 26. Beginning in Jan., 1971, only 19-year-olds will constitute the pool.

We know that states will still be given their specific quotas as will the individual local boards. They will be required to draft in the same sequence according to the lottery, but areas which produce a high number of deferments will go through the order at a much faster pace.

For example, if June 10 is the 30th day on the list we could expect the Manhattan board to arrive there much more quickly than a Kansas City Board. Manhattan's registrants will produce a higher percentage of II-S (and probably other) deferments than will Kansas City with a larger concentration of lower class registrants unable to qualify for deferments. The point is that there will not be uniform "nation-wide" movement through the draft calendar year.

WHAT WE DON'T know is whether the I-S (C) deferment will still be available. We think it will be, and if it is, a full-time student would have two chances at the pool. Without taking a II-S deferment he would submit to the pool during his nineteenth year. If he were not called by his 20th birthday, he would be free of the draft. If he were called, he would request the I-S (C) which would automatically cancel the induction order, and then request the

He would then go through the selection process again when his deferment ended, the same as he would have done had he originally taken the II-S. The exact implication for the I-S (C) deferment is a crucial question that has not yet been made clear.

THE SITUATION is still confusing. The best advice if you are I-A we could offer at this time would be to take no deferments if you are in school (remember that the I-S (C) protects you) until you know exactly wnat your chances of being drafted are.

We will have better information in the near future. Until the precise details of the "new system" are made known the exact implications for you and your question cannot be answered. If in reading "between the lines" of this column you find a question that needs an answer, see a draft counselor. As of the moment neither he nor the clerk of the local board can "be sure" but we'll try at least to state the possible options for you that we know about.

Letters

Overlooked point of new toilet tactics

Curt Willyard

Gee Su Bacon, what a great article! (Marathon party goes to pot. Nov. 24 (Collegian). All those neat original puns. WOW! And the fact that you completely missed the point of our toilet Marathon (that of uniting the east wing of third floor Marlatt in a common effort) was great!

Gosh, I wish you'd been around three years ago when Ford and Moore staged their marathon telephone conversation. Just think, we've had to wait almost three years to have someone of your caliber "tell it like ti is."

And you were so generous to let the participants of the Jon marathon have half a pot, that I'm sure it was one of the old ones you outgrew.

> R. TERRANCE COLGAN Senior in Natural Resources Conservation

Kansas State ollegian

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Business Manager

Student speak-out

Peace brother answers—war has been forever

By DALE BECK Sophomore in History

IMPUDENT SNOB SPEAK-OUT:

Rick Ellis is now at home in New Jersey and therefore can not reply to David Karnowski. Therefore, mother, you get all the cynicism and sarcasm I feel like dishing out. If you don't like it, clean a test tube with this paper. Rick and I have conspired to cross state lines to incite peace and to open minds at K-State. Plus, we are close friends, so I think I can speak for him pretty well.

Rick is both hedonistic and intensely-serious concerning the war and revolution. He digs Abbie Hoffman and hates the "Pig Nation." He digs demonstrations as a way to start people thinking. He hates the violence that sometimes erupts.

QUESTION: Are you a Communist?"

RICK: Are you a bigot?

BIGOTRY INVOLVES the ignorant, blind acceptance of a particular doctrine or set of ideas and the intolerance toward other lines of thinking. If a bigot is brought up in America, he is taught that Communism is an evil idealogy. Fascism is a dirty word. Niggers should stay in their place mostly but a few should be a credit to their race and be called Knee-grows. Indians were savages but now like it on reservations in the desert except for a lot of them had oil and drive Cadillacs and live in mud huts.

Gooks are always starting-wars or are maybe foreign students or laundry owners, but there's so many of them that you can kill a million and they won't be missed. Spiks are tough street fighters but that's all they're good for. Jews are rich or comedians or poor and not worth a dam anyway. A rich man is to be envied, especially if he started out poor and was smart enough to get away with it. A poor man is always drunk and has color TV. The rest of us work like dogs because we've got to get

Impudent snob: Why?

Because that's what makes America the great nation that she is, you Commie dope-addict sex maniac long-haired peacenik!

QUESTION: Why do you patch your jeans with the U.S. flag?

RICK: Because I had a hole in my knee and I like bright patches.

FLAGS ARE cloth usually, not soil or air or water or human beings. They are not sacred. They can be replaced. In Woodstock Nation, Abbie Hoffman relates the evidence used against him in his trial for wearing a flag shirt to a HUAC Tearing. The first essay the pig government quotes is from "Mein Kampf," by Adolph Hitler, in which was stressed the need of a flag as a national symbol. Didn't you fight him a while back, America?

Maybe I can untwist your twisting of Rick's words if I explain his statement, "I have my own reasons for being against the war, and I don't think they are the reasons of the majority of the marchers.

RICK IS AGAINST the war because he realizes that it is a mirror of America's imperialistic foreign policy. He knows that each nation has a right to independence, be it Vietnam, the U.S., or "Woodstock Nation."

Rick is against the war because BANG! BANG! has been for ever and now it's time to make love in the Pentagon.

Rick is against the war because boxes are too small to live in and the "Pig Nation" and Russia and China and Australia and New Guinea try to put you in a box one way or the other. The army, a coffin, a jail cell or a patented job—all the same.

Rick is against the war because he doesn't dig the olive drab masses that were ordered to gas us in Washington a couple of weeks after we defended their citizenship at the Main Gate. No, I'm not bitter at the soldiers—it's tough to break through the plastic bubble of suppression.

QUESTION: Why did you display the Viet Cong flag publicly?

RICK: Because it's tough to display privately.

NOW, DAVIE, if you didn't like the tone of this or the Free style I used (except for the damned censoring of my language), then you need to get tear gassed or to see the "shock troops" (CBS wording) your beautiful government uses or to be threatened by a cowboy or fratboy because of your hair or have pig students oink at your girlfriend because of your looks or maybe you should re-read this whole crock and maybe come talk to Rick or me—if you come with an open mind and heart, we can accept you without agreeing.

This is the essence of his work in anti-war activities. Rick realizes that the war must not continue and that everyone has to get together—liberals, radicals and moderates. After the war it's RIGHT ON! Be strong. Be beautiful.











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Collegian Sports Desk

Pete Goering Sports Editor

With only the traditional Oklahoma-Oklahoma State clash remaining on this year's Big Eight regular season schedule, fans have witnessed probably the most exciting year in Big Eight history.

It has been a long time since teams were so evenly balanced up and down the conference. Every team except Kansas and Iowa State finished with at least a .500 record, led by Missouri with a 9-1 mark.

THREE CONFERENCE teams will again be making appearances in post-season bowl games. Missouri will battle in the Orange Bowl, Nebraska in the Sun Bowl and Colorado in the Liberty Bowl. All three teams should have a good chance to win.

It has also been a year of outstanding individual performances. People like Steve Owens, Lynn Dickey and Bob Anderson have etched marks in the record book which are sure to remain for a long time.

Owens became the leading career rusher and scorer in the nation during his three illustrious years at Oklahoma. Dickey owns nearly every conference passing record, and is sure to improve on them as a senior next fall. Anderson, Colorado's brilliant tailback, became the Big Eight's all-time total offense leader, surpassing Oklahoma's Bobby Warmack.

ADD K-STATE'S Mack Herron to this elite trio and you have a pretty fair Big Eight backfield. It is difficult picking a backfield of only four when there is such an abundance of good backs in the conference.

Missouri has three great ones — Terry McMillan, Jon Staggers and Joe Moore. Nebraska can boast Jeff Kinney and K.U. has John Riggins and Ron Jessie. Oklahoma also has a great sophomore back in Roy Bell.

But the four previously mentioned players have earned the spots on the basis of value to the team and outstanding statistical credentials.

This is the way an all-Big Eight offensive team could shape up:

Split end — Mel Gray, Missouri; Tackles — John Ward, Oklahoma State, Lynn Larson, K-State; Guards — Bill Elfstrom, Oklahoma, Tim Crnko, Missouri; Tight end—Jim McFarland, Nebraska; Center — Dale Evans, Kansas; Quarterback — Lynn Dickey, K-State; Running backs — Steve Owens, Oklahoma, Bob Anderson, Colorado, Mack Herron, K-State.

Heading the defensive team is Colorado's big defensive end Bill Brundige. The 6-foot-5, 250-pound monster has been named conference lineman-of-the-week twice this season, and could possibly gain the award again for his efforts against the Wildcats Saturday.

The remainder of the defensive team is as follows:

Ends — Bill Brundige, Colorado, Sherwin Jarmon, Nebraska; Tackles — Mark Kuhlman, Missouri, Bob Liggett, Nebraska; Middle guard — John Stucky, K-State; Linebackers — Emery Hicks, Kansas, Ken Geddes, Nebraska, John Little, Oklahoma State; Halfbacks — Butch Davis, Missouri, Dana Stephenson, Nebraska; Safety — Mike Kolich, K-State.

O-State's Little was placed as a linebacker instead of middle guard because the play of both Stucky and Little deserved a position on the team.

COACH OF the Year honors would have to go to K-State's Vince Gibson and Oklahoma State's Floyd Gass. Gibson has built the K-State football program into a conference power in just three years, and brought his team to within a whisper of finishing 7-3 or 8-2.

Gass, in his first season at Stillwater, took over what was supposed to be a rebuilding year and guided the Cowboys to a 5-4 mark with only the Oklahoma game left.

It was a great year for Big Eight football. Attendance records fell like individual and team records. Next year should be even better.

Varsity swamp freshmen in pre-season exhibition tilt

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State's varsity squad used an evenly-balanced scoring attack to sweep to an easy 90-48 victory over the freshmen Monday night in their annual intrasquad game.

Sophomore center Bob Zender paced the 'Cat varsity with 15 points, followed by Wheeler Hughes with 14, Jeff Webb with 13 and Jerry Venable with 11.

THE VARSITY had trouble early hitting the mark, and it wasn't until late in the first half that they finally started to pull away.

Courtney Rogers started the splurge with 5:30 left in the half on a tip-in of a Zender shot, giving the varsity their biggest lead until then, 24-20.

Two buckets by David Lawrence and a pair of long jumpers by Webb boosted the lead up to 12, and the varsity was on their way to a 35-24 halftime lead.

THE FAMOUS K-State fast

break started working in the early stages of the second half as the varsity pushed their lead to 58-35 midway through the half, holding the freshmen to only 11 points in the first 10 minutes.

It was a ragged game, typical of a team's first outing. Both teams made numerous passing errors and had the usual number of bad shots, but Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons was pleased with the overall performance of his squad.

"AFTER THE first six minutes we finally got relaxed and started playing our type of ball," Fitzsimmons said. "I think we put on a pretty good offensive display, but we had the usual number of mistakes."

	BOX S	CORE		
Varsity	FG	FT	F	TP
Hall	4	1	2	9
Venable		1	1	11
Zender		1	1	15
Webb		1	0	15
Hughes	5	4	0	14
Lawrence .	3	2	0	. 3
Rogers	3	1	4	-
	3 3 3	1	1	2
Barber	Z	0	1	-
	39	12	10	90
Freshmen	FG	FT	F	TF
Smith	2	1	0	
Kusnyer	5	2	3	12
Mitchell	2	3	4	- 3
Snider	4	0	0	
Peithman	3	0	1	
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Wood	2	0	0	
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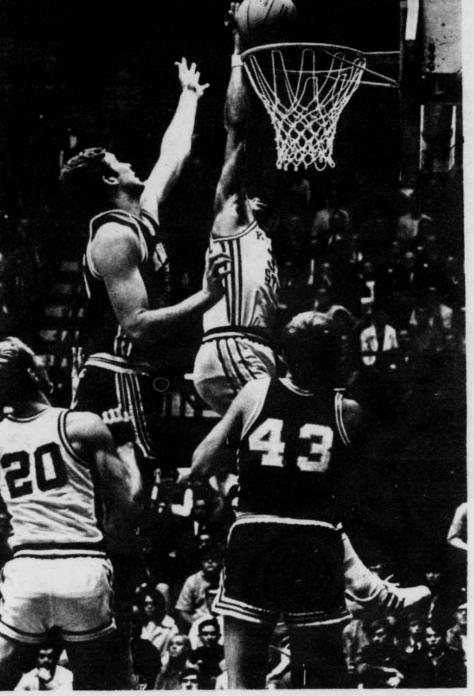
F.B. banquet next week

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring the annual football banquet honoring this year's K-State football team, Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union.

C. A. Roberts, head of the Philosophy Department at Stephen F. Austin College in Austin, Texas, is featured as the guest speaker.

Roberts was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tallahasse, Fla., when Vince Gibson was the assistant defensive coach at Florida State University.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale for \$5 at the K-State Union, the Chamber of Commerce office and the Booster Club meeting Wednesday noon.



GOING HIGH above the rim to tip in a shot is sophomore David Hall in Monday night's intrasquad game. Also up for a possible rebound is frosh center Steve Mitchell (55). Looking are Courtney Rogers (20) and Ernie Kusnyer (43).

(4)

THIS CAN GET YOUR HEAD TOGETHER

Photo by Kerwin Plevka

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1969 Barracuda, 19,000 mi.—\$1,500. Call Dan Leever, 261 Marlatt or 9-8951 before 11:00 a.m. Leave mes-sage, I'll call.

21" TV \$35.00, works very well.
Also stereo receiver-amplifier with hook-up for tape deck and record changer. \$95.00, worth much more.
778-5952 for demonstration. 54-56

1966 T Bird convertible, air conditioning, power windows, yellow with black interior, recently tuned, excellent condition, \$1700, or best offer. 539-5333, Shryll Hoffman. 55

1968 GTO, RAM-AIR, 4-sp., P.S., P.B., like new. Must sell, \$2300. Junction City, ph. 238-5513. 55-57

Yellow unicorn posters, music boxes, wire rim sun glasses, incense, used paper books, India wood boxes, earrings, and other imported items. The Door, 1124A Moro. 12 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 54-58

'63 Ambassador 990, 58,000 mi., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, reclining buckets, console with stick shift and overdrive, good tires, excellent condition. \$695 or offer. Also '63 Corvair Monza, low mileage, excellent mechanically, uses no oil. \$250, 778-5952 or Lot 75, corner of Fairmont tr. ct. 54-56

Good used tvs and stereos. See at Mr. M's Magnavox Home Entertainment Center. Downtown in the Mall. 51-55

A sharp Impala with only 61,000 miles. Ask for particulars, Bill West JE 9-2343.

Apples—take some K-State apples home. Hort. sales room (Waters 41A). Will be open Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Several varieties, \$3 a bu. 55

Going home for Thanksgiving? Take a fresh cut Christmas tree with you. Six miles south of Interstate 70 on K177. \$6 any tree you choose, from 20,000.

An excellent GE stereo only one year old. Detachable speakers and floating table. Only \$45. Call Bill West, JE 9-2343. 55-59

RIDING LESSONS

LOST

Lost a brown cape to woman's coat last Wednesday on campus. Please call 9-4996. 55-57

ENTERTAINMENT

Montezuma come home and all will be forgiven—Cortez. 55-57

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ROOMMATE

Needed — female roommate for second semester. Preferably a jun-ior or senior. Call JE 9-5080. 51-55

Wanted — female roommate to share house with grad student. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-6971.

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FOR SALE OF RENT

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RIDER WANTED

Rider nedeed going to Omaha Tuesday or Wednesday. Return Sat-urday or Sunday. Call JE 9-5951. 54-55

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

LOANS \$50-\$2100

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Cortez go home and all will be forgiven—Montezuma. 55-57

WANTED

Wanted—College girl to live in with family in exchange for living quarters and board. Fringe benefits. Write box 3 c-o Mercury, giving details.

HELP WANTED

Waitress wanted part time at Rogue's Inn. \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person, 113 S. 3rd. 50-55

Cocktail waitress wanted part time. Red Onion. \$1,65 per hour. Good tips. Apply in person, 216 Poyntz after 5.

Urgently need services of male swallow qualified in Spanish 5 for tempo- day 1:30 rary, high-paying employment. Masque.

Name and address to 2124 W. 26th (#3) Lawrence, Kan. 66044. 51-55

FOR RENT

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JE 9-9438 late evenings or early mornings.

2-bedroom duplex, furnished. Available Nov. 29. Call 778-3789 after 6 p.m. 51-55

NOTICES

Absorb culture in small easy-to-swallow doses see Montezuma, Tues-day 1:30, Wednesday 3:30, Purple 55-57

Uncle Sam says we must. UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

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VERTICAL

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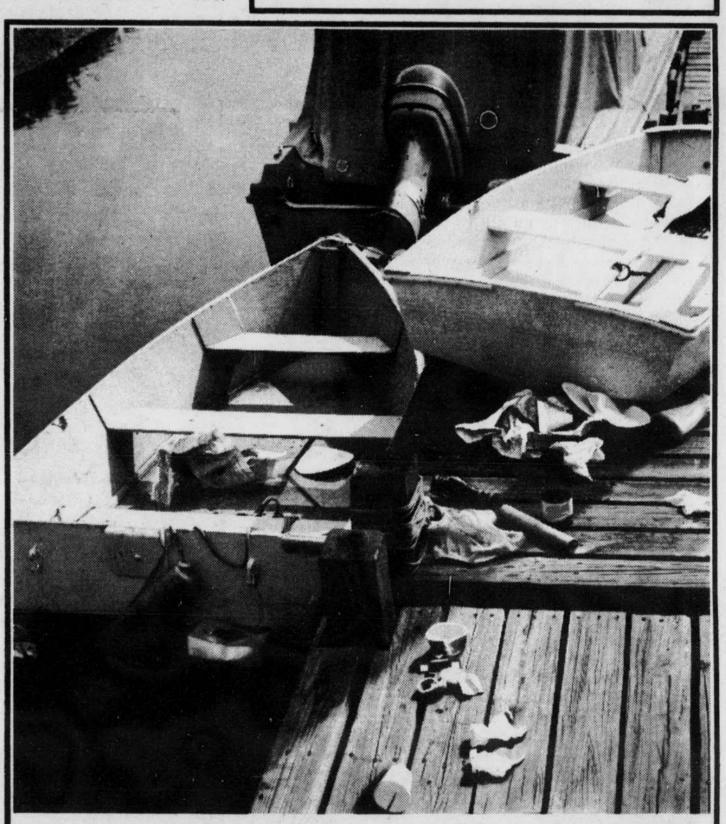
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(Louis Nye-The Cleanup Man

What's Ummagumma Have To Do With Harvest?

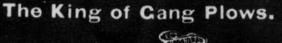
"Third Ear" creating gold by magic. This is a new HARYEST season that has nothing to do with traditional notions of reaping and sowing. Tkink about HARVEST as Malcolm does: as something

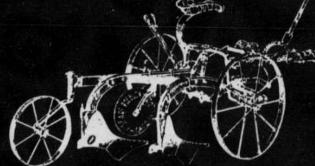
something of a family; a home for quality avant-garde music of all kinds. HARVEST comes from England. Here in the U.S. we now have a glimpse



"Ummagumma":

land's top groups (and also very popular in the United States). Pink Floyd creates a sound that could be called, "extra-terrestrial." The group believes its music should be useful and living. It is. All that and the title, UMMAGUMMA. We don't know what it means either, (perhaps, two for the



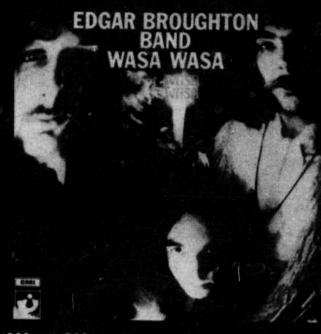


\$43.00 net cash with order, no discount. We do not make any discount on plows, but we make you the price of \$43.00 for this gang plow delivered on board the cars at the factory from which point you must

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"Wasa Wasa":

of the HARVEST label. With the support and backing of EMI, Malcolm greated a residence for music from groups called, "underground" and "experimental." In a short time, HARVEST has become something of a family; a home for could be shown to be something of a family; a home for could be shown to be something of a family; a home for could be shown to be something of a family; a home for could be shown to be something of a family; a home for could be shown to be something of a family; a home for could be shown to be shown achieved immense popularity in England, Probably because of tunes like. Death of an Electric Citizen. You'll hear a lot of it.

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We can furnish this lister in both 14 and 16 inch. No. 1869. With both wheels, weight, 175 lbs.
So. 1869. A line, with both wheels, weight, 175 lbs.
Sec. 1869. Shirley and Dolly Collins have collected traditional line.
Sec. 1869. Shirley and Dolly Collins have collected traditional line.

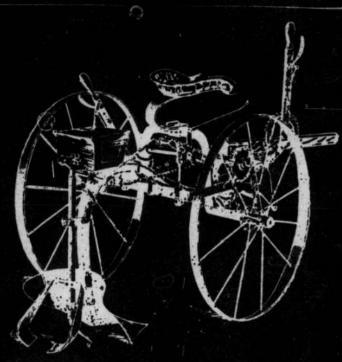


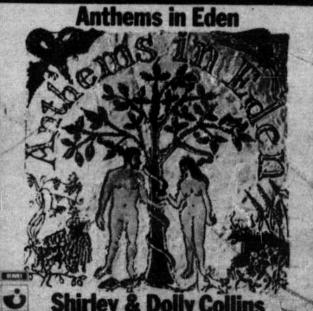


"Alchemy":

like The Third Ear Band. They use instruments like Egyptian tabla, oboc, violin, viola, and cello. The sound is unforgettable, hypnotic, and magic.







"Anthems In Eden":

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 1, 1969

NUMBER 56

MARY MILBRADT, a freshman in education, gets a push from Jewel Hoyle, a freshman in pre-nursing, on the swing in front of Putnam Hall. -Photo by Jim Richardson.

Calendar changes set for fall of 1970

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

K-Staters will see some changes in their calendars beginning in the fall semester of 1970.

During the spring semester of 1969 the Student Senate proposed a changed calendar. The Kansas Board of Regents recently approved the changes and notified Student Senate that the new calendar would go ito effect following the 1969-70 school year, Bob Rodda, Student Senate chairman, said.

Some of the reasons effecting

the change were:

 Christmas vacation breaks the continuity of the fall semest-

 A change in scheduling would equalize the lengths of semesters and align the University school year with the elementary and secondary schools.

 A dismissal of classes earlier in the spring will give both students and faculty an added advantage in their search for summer jobs.

 A longer period of time between semesters would allow the opportunity for relaxation and preparation for the spring semester.

THE 1970-71 student catalog includes the revised schedule. Some of the more important date changes include:

Aug. 27-29 - Registration of all students, physical examinations, testing and orientation for new students.

Aug. 31 - Classes begin.

Sept. 11 - Last day to enroll without dean's permission.

Sept. 18 - Last day for all students except new undergraduate students to drop courses without a withdrawal or failure being recorded.

Oct. 9 - Last day to withdraw and receive a fee refund.

Oct. 30 - Last day for new undergraduate students to drop courses without a withdrawal or failure being recorded.

NOV. 25-29 - Thanksgiving vacation.

Nov. 30 — Classes resume.

Dec. 4 - Last day subject may be dropped.

Dec. 14-22 - Semester examinations for all students.

Jan. 14-16 — Spring semester registration for all students.

Jan. 18 — Classes begin.

Jan. 29 - Last day to enroll without dean's permission.

Feb. 5 - Last day for all students except new undergraduate students to drop courses without a withdrawal or failure being recorded.

Feb. 26 - Last day to withdraw and receive a fee refund.

MAR. 19 - Last day for new undergraduate students to drop courses without a withdrawal or failure being recorded.

April 3-12 - Spring vacation. April 13 — Classes resume.

April 30 — Last day a subject may be dropped.

May 6-14 — Semester examinations for all students.

May 14 - Commencement.

Unstructured workshops structure free universities

By MILES KOTAY Collegian Reporter

Unstructured. That was the word to describe the Conference on Educational Reform at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., during Thanksgiving vacation.

Unstructured because the planners of the conference did not set up definite workshops or seminars befort it started.

Unstructured because there was no set time for things to happen, no agenda of coming events for the 130 delegates from across the

THIS IDEA of self-directed learning goes along with the basic concepts of educational reform. Educational reform deals with the theory that learning is a natural process and should be taught in a natural way using natural curiosity as the motivation for edu-

Most of the students at the conference believed that education as it is being handled today thwarts that natural curiosity because from kindergarten up students are told what to study and when.

The reformers maintain that a person can learn better by deciding himself what he wants to study and when.

This concept of self-directed learning explored at the conference is being applied in colleges and universities throughout the nation in the form of free universities such as K-State's University for Man (U.F.M.).

SUE MAES, U.F.M. coordinator, was one of 13 delegates from K-State attending the conference which ended Sunday. Miss Maes led a workshop in which she explained how K-State formed a free university, what problems came up and how to get publicity and interest in the project.

U.F.M. is a college where no grades or credits exist. Students take courses because they are interested in them and want to learn for the sheer enjoyment of learning, not for credits so they can get a degree.

It was the opinion of many delegates at the conference that K-State has one of the finest free universities in the United States and Canada.

ALL WORKSHOPS and seminars were organized on a voluntary basis by those interested in moderating them. They set up a time

room for their seminar in the college's Fine Arts Center.

These unstructured seminars continued many hours after the workshops were over. Some discussion lasted until three or four

BUT SOME students objected to the lack of organization in the program at the con-

"One thing I did not like," a Wichita State delegate said, "is that there were not enough resource people there and not enough struc-

A key to understanding why the problem of structure even came up is to understand that there were two different types of delegates at the conference: those who had flourishing free universities within their universities and those whose experimental colleges were just starting out.

The delegates from the schools which were just starting out learned ways to get a free university started but got no concrete information on how to keep spirit up once it was started.

A delegate from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., said, "As far as getting concrete ideas on how to redirect the apathetic students, the conference was not successful. They (other delegates) tell of the frustrations and tensions on campus but not how to do anything about it. I don't feel that anything basic has come out of this conference. Just existential, intelectual things."

RICHARD BROWN, a K-State sophomore in pre-law, said that he thought that the delegates from beginning schools "do not yet understand how to function in an unstructured situation because they have been used to working under ordered conditions. Selfdirected workshops have no guidelines such as these people are used to and it is hard to change patterns that have been instilled in them since kindergarten."

Delegates from schools with more advanced free universities found that discussing their problems and achievements with each other was not only concrete but also helped revitalize themselves.

A delegate from Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., said that the students on her campus "were so apathetic that they are un-

Dykstra cat awaits degree

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

The 1970 graduating class of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital might prove to be most unusual. Out of 82 graduates one is Jake E. Mouser.

Jake E. Mouser, as he is affectionately called, will receive his own D.V.M., Doctor of Veterinary Mousing.

Jake is the yellow cat with a purple tail that wanders around the veterinary hospital. "Although he is our mascot, we say that we keep him around for mousing, even though we don't really have any mice," a veterinary student said.

HE JUST happened to stray in on Halloween night and he was treated as any other stray. Finally, the future veterinarians decided to uncage him and start the tradition of having a mascot.

Shyness is not one of Jake E. Mouser's problems. "During breaks or between classes he will just jump from one person to another getting his tummy scratched. He just loves to sit on people's laps," another student said.

"He is the only one I know that will go to the veterinary meetings and get up and leave in the middle of them if he feels like it," a cat lover said.

FOOD IS no problem for him either. Jake E. Mouser has his own little feeding area where he is given cat food. But the students manage to slip him some little tidbits quite often.

The mascot, who is believed to be around two years old, usually makes it a point to stay away from the small-animal area. Only the large animals that are penned up receive daily visits from the friendly feline.

Jake has had every shot any cat could possibly have. Now there is a rule: "Don't give Jake E. Mouser any more shots."

JAKE E. Mouser is named after Jacob E. Mosier, the administrator of Dykstra. In fact one day Dr. Mosier introduced Jake E. Mouser to some friends and emphasized that the cat was named after him.

The cat even has a jewelled collar with his name on it.

"Jake E. Mouser is very nice when you are on intern and don't have anything to do. He is really a lot of company," a student said.

She smiled at him and he smiled back and walked away on little cat's feet.

Bossie moos contentedly in blown-up research barn

K-State has blown up an experimental barn. Inside a newly erected air-inflated building two experiments are conducted; "dehydration as a method of controlling animal waste" and the "effects of a buffered environment on physiological response and performance in cattle."

ACCORDING to David Ames, professor of animal science and industry, 50 cattle will be housed in the air-inflated building. They will be compared to control cattle in outside adjacent concrete and dirt lots.

The experiment is designed to control animal waste by reducing the moisture content of the manure and to eliminate feedlot surface runoff. Waste will be dried by circulating air.

In an attempt to control the living conditions of the cattle so that researchers can evaluate environmental influences:

• Temperatures in the 'balloon barn" will be regulated by a complex ventilating system.

 Artificial lighting equipment will simulate day-time living conditions 24 hours a day.

Engineers are interesited in such an airinflated structure because it is economic, light-weight, compact and easily transported.

Commune incites content

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

Seven sat around a long table. The glow from the old-fashioned oil lamp waltzed along cracks in the ceiling.

The home-cooked meal and the wine had given everyone a sense of contentment. Now the talk was low and gentle and when laughter came it was spontaneous and genuine.

A THANKSGIVING scene in a particularly close family? Yes, but this family celebrates life and togetherness every day. The scene occurs every night in the "commune."

Manhattan's commune houses four men and three women who have banded together to create a community living group. Human values like trust, solidarity, love, cooperation, responsibility to others and freedom are encouraged and reinforced.

Not all communes work. Members of the Manhattan group are unable to explain exactly why their group has been a success. Cliches about communes don't apply. There are no orgies or wild acid trips. A typical Saturday night might find the group talking about political systems or trimming hair.

INSTEAD OF dropping out, every member is deeply involved in something. Most attended the peace march in Washington, several work in the free education program and one was in an environmental control experiment for 10 days.

"Everyone takes some responsibility," a member explained. Cleaning, washing dishes, simple repairing, cooking and other household duties are shared. When these tasks are done together nobody feels alienated.

The house itself is large and old. The several rooms are well-kept and furniture is built with simple materials like cinder blocks and boards.

Expenses are shared and food is bought in quantity. This proved to be a liability once when someone left the freezer unplugged and several pounds of meat spoiled.

On any given day guests will run the gamut of humanity: clergy, black militants, conservatives, soldiers, students, writers, teachers and artists. Group discussions may last into the early morning hours.

William Lederer, author of "The Ugly American" and a book on family living, was once a lunch guest. He observed later that tension, inherent in most family groups, was absent.

The word most often used to characterize the group was "family." "This is a replacement for the family I left behind," one member said. For some, the new family may be better than the old.

NEVERTHELESS, a real family atmosphere exists. The sense of togetherness and warmth pervades the entire house. Everything from housecleaning to going to the movies has the spirit of a family outing.

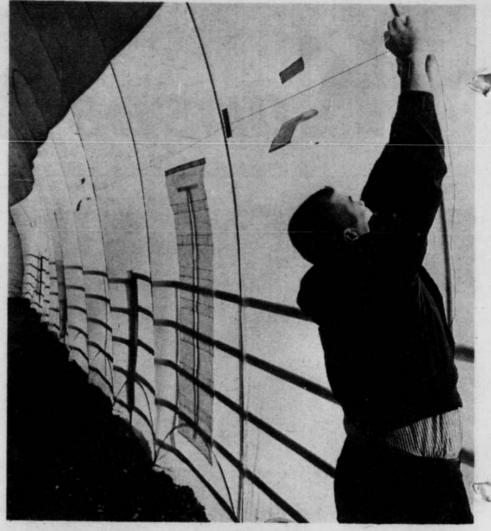
Disputes are dealt with openly and are not allowed to fester and become social sores later. If one member offends another he is informed of the transgression and urged to remedy it.

The reasons given for living in the commune are similar. Rejection of middle class values and goals and a need for love and security is almost universal.

Another common trait is curiosity about life, nature and the world. It may be that the need for community and security is greater in commune members than for outsiders. They don't analyze their situation; they experience it.

Members feel that most of the drawbacks to communal living are imposed from the outside. Staring neighbors, unkind jokes and similar discomforts which are usually inflicted by the general public are weathered.

The desire of Manhattan's commune is to live life to the fullest and to encourage others, by example, to do the same. "We are not 'dirty hippies,' drug addicts or Communists," said one member. "We are involved in our changing world and we are trying to find some alternatives to the present system."



A WORKER PUTS the finishing touches on one portion of the inflatable research barn which will house 50 head of cattle.

—Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Regents okay access of Kimble Ave. stretch

Purple Pride boosters may find a short-cut to the gridiron next football season.

Kimball Ave. may be extended to North Manhattan and a new intersection installed at Tuttle Creek Blvd. in time for the 1970 season.

City and county officials expressed this hope Saturday after the Board of Regents announced it has okayed K-State's granting an easement across University property for the Kimball extension.

THREE PROPOSALS have been submitted by the local consulting firm of Schwab and Eaton. The Kansas Highway Commission's acceptance of the plans for the intersection will determine how quickly the extension will be added.

The Kimball extension will be about 4,400 feet long. It will proceed from the Kimball terminus at Denison, through University property for about 2,200 feet and another 1,000 feet through private property.

It then will connect to the existing North Manhattan Ave., which will be widened to four lanes, and to the intersection with Tuttle Creek Blvd.

In addition to easing traffic to and from K-State games, the extension would assist in moving traffic in and out of northwest residential areas.

Estimated cost of the project is about \$280,000, with the county's share about \$120,000, the city's share 100,000 and the state's about \$60,000.

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Religious foes ask for massacre probe

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. Army troops at Song My brought together the country's traditional religious enemies, the Catholics and the Buddhists, in protests Sunday in Saigon and prompted public disagreegreement between President Nguyen Van Thieu and his vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky.

Elsewhere, public criticism of conduct of American troops in the war mounted.

It was fed, particularly in Europe, by the release of a picture allegedly showing a Viet Cong being pushed to his death from a U.S. helicopter over South Vietnam.

"EVERY EDITION of the American press reveals new attrocities," said the Italian Communist party newspaper, L'Unita, in its Sunday edition carrying the picture.

In Helsinki, where the United States and the Soviet Union are conducting arms limitation talks, three newspapers carried stories of the helicopter incident and two published the pictures.

And other charges of atroci-

ties mounted, although the latest came from Hanoi.

RADIO HANOI said Sunday that "U.S. puppets"-its reference to other allied troops in the war, including Australians, South Koreans, South Vietnamese and Thais-had killed 336 civilians during a recent campaign in the U Minh forest south of Saigon. The broadcast said most of the civilian victims were women and children who were shot down in seven villages of Kanh Lam province.

In Saigon, more than 700 Catholics drove slowly past the government's National Assembly building in a file of various vehicles to demonstrate support of the Catholic Greater Union's demand for a full investigation of the slayings at Song My.

A Budddhist leader, the venerable Huyen Quang, also insisted on an investigation and described Thieu's attitude toward the entire incident as "shameful."

THIEU HAS ruled the Song My slayings an act of war, a government spokesman said Sunday, and has refused to conduct a new investigation as Ky has requested.

'The case is closed as far as the government is concerned." said the spokesman. "The incident was an act of war. It has been thorough investigated."

Ky disagreed, but the spokesman said the vice president spoke for himself and not the government.

"DURING A fight I accept an accident," said Ky in insisting upon a new investigation. "But after the fight - once the fight is finished - you kill them, the innocent civilians, in cold blood - No!"

The Saigon government's report on the Song My incident said American troops killed 125 Viet Cong there during a battle on the day of the alleged massacre, March 16, 1968. Approximately 20 civilians, it said, died as a result of artilliery fire during the battle.

The U.S. Army has charged one of the officers present, Lt. William Calley, 26, of Miami, Fla., with murder in the deaths of 109 civilians in the Song My hamlet of My Lai. Estimates of the total number of civilians slain that day range from the Saigan government's low of 20 to a high of 567.

Commissioner hits Senate tv proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "Television does to your mind what cotton candy does to your body," Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson said Sunday. "It attracts your attention, makes you want it, and then leaves you with nothing but an empty feeling and a toothache."

Johnson's complaints - the first such criticism from an FCC member since former Chairman Newton Minow called television "a vast wasteland" — appeared in New Republic magazine on the eve of Senate hearings on a bill which he said would all but grant radio and television stations lifetime licenses. Now, they must be renewed every three

THE BILL provides that the FCC may not consider the application of any other person for the facilities for which renewal is sought unless it first finds cause to revoke the license. "It is like saying you can't oppose an elected official unless he's impeached," Johnson said.

"In short, the commission would be precluded by law from accepting the assistance of the people with the greatest incentive to evaluate whether a grant would not be in the public interest," Johnson said.

He referred to competing interests "who stand to gain economically by obtaining the station if they can convince the FCC the broadcaster's license should not be renewed.

WHILE THE FCC has several license renewal hearings in progress this year, Johnson said, "for all the talk, the FCC has yet to transfer a single license from a broadcaster to a protesting group because of poor programming perform-

He pointed out that the controversial decision to revoke the license of the Boston Herald-Traveler to operate WHDH TV, Boston, was different because the issue had been in the courts almost since its inception. The FCC voted 3 to 1 to give the WHDH license to Boston Broadcasters, Inc.

JOHNSON BELIEVES the WHDH decision is what triggered the move for the pending bill, sponsored by Sen. John Pastore, Rhode Island Democrat, chairman of the Senate commerce subcommittee.

Hearings on the bill started in July and all seven members of the FCC are scheduled to appear at the resumption of hearings Monday afternoon.

Johnson will contend that, "even if the FCC were to take away two or three licenses a year — something it has yet to do during its 42-year history — we would still be providing rubber stamp renewals to 99.9 per cent of the stations."

Placement schedules interviews

Interviews continue next week at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall for seniors and graduate students seeking employment. Interview dates for summer employment are indicated.

"F" indicates the company normally interviews only in the fall semester and "FS" indicates both semesters.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III" indicates August graduates. Job locations and degree re-

quirements are listed when known.

Commerce Bancshares, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. (Mo.) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS; AEC, AGR, CS, EC, BAA, BA.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Di-vision of United Aircraft Corpora-tion., East Hartford, Conn. (Conn. and Fla.) FS, I, II. BS, MS; CS, STA, CE, EE; BS, MS, PhD: CH, MTH, PHY, CHE, ME; MS, PhD: applied mechanics.

Brunswick Corporation, Chicago, Ill. (nationwide) F. I. II, III. BS: CS, EC, MTH; BS, MS: NAA, BA, EE, IE, ME.

U.S. Forest Service, Albuquerque, New Mex. ES, I, II, III. BS, MS: LAR, CE.

Sangamo Electric Company, Springfield, Ill. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS: CH, CS; BS, MS: PHY, EE, IE, ME.

WEDNESDAY

Stauffer Chemical Company, Chicago, Ill. (nationwide) F, I, II, III. BS, MS: CH, CHE.

Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines, Ill., (Darien, Conn.)

THURSDAY

American Can Company, New York, N.Y. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS: CH, CS, EC, MTH, PHY, PLS, PSY, SOC, STA, all arts and sciences; PS, MS; BAA, BA, AGE, CHE, EE, IE, ME, all majors.

Gas Service Company, Kansas City, Mo. (Eastern Kan. and West-ern Mo.) BS: CE, EE, IE, ME.

State Farm Insurance Companies, Columbia, Mo. FS, I, II, III. BS: EC, GEG, MTH, PLS, PSY, STA, BAA, BA.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT

Unified School District # 500, Library Building, Kansas City, Kan., EE, Spanish, French, guid-ance, TJ, MTH, MUS, PE, WPE, science, social science, special ed-

Unified School District # 453, 624 Olive St., Leavenworth, Kan., all fields,

Campus bulletin

TODAY

Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild, room 202. Dr. Frank Cross, University of Kansas Museum of Natural History, will speak on the "Policies and Activities of the American Fisheries Society."





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Editorially speaking Dissension: nation's restless child

By JOAN BASTEL News Editor

The Era of McCarthyism, featuring false accusations and political turmoil, is coming back to haunt the country in the form of Agnewism.

Sen. George McGovern recently accused the vice president of "speaking out like Sen. Joe McCarthy in the 1950s."

AGNEW HAS become the brunt of political jokes. His "impudent snobs" speech is better known to some than the Preamble to the Constitution.

But if Agnew is the McCarthy of this decade, he's only the focal point of criticism. There are others in his corps of defenders for a Communist-free America.

McCarthy upset the American people and played on their fears. His witch hunts sought out Communism in the American government. He played on the ignorance of the people and scared them into believing that Communism would soon take over the United States unless the evil was dismissed.

TODAY, WHEN the government—not to be confused with "the people"-is involved in both a war in Vietnam and a war with its restless dissenters, the Communist scare is growing again.

Advocates of Nixon's war policies claim that those who speak out against American involvement in Vietnam are helping the National Liberation Front.

What Nixon and his elegant speechmaker Agnew fail to realize is that the main cost of the war is in America itself-in the alienation of the young and a growing portion of their elders.

THE DISILLUSIONMENT is not so much with America's involvement in the Vietnam war, but with a government which refuses to recognize the dissenting portion of the population for what it is—the restless child of the silent majority. The movement is homegrown, not foreign.

In the 1950s, that same child was denounced for his apathy.

The vice president last week warned that "frightening forces have been set in motion as the public has become conditioned to precipitate action rather than quiet discussion." It seems that apathy is preferred to action and interest.

AGNEW ACCUSES the news media of promoting civil dissent and denouncing the government's policies. It is ironic that he must use the news media to bring his criticism to the people.

Agnew said the purposes behind any civil dissent are subject to question but in the same breath added that the right of lawful dissent is sacred. His logic leaves something to be desired.

SOME WERE impressed with the large crowd that turned out for peace in Washington, D.C. for the November moratorium. But how many more people would have participated if they weren't afraid of being labeled and catagorized as part of a conspiracy?

Perhaps there is a silent majority-but it doesn't necessarily back the present administration. It's in hiding-afraid to speak and thus become the brunt of administrative criticism.

Though the administration seems to be listening to no one but itself and the McCarthyites are screaming "Communist plot." the war continues with little change.

AND WHILE many speech writers work through the night expounding on un-American activities among the young and the news media, plans are being made for December and January moratoriums.

And the silent portion of America sits back for an armchair view of the six o'clock news featuring highlights of the war and Agnew's elegant, but illogical words of warning.

They take another sip of beer and mumble "Better dead than red" while other Americans plead—demand to be heard.



Reader speak-out War dissent discouraging-Vietnam soldier

By SP 4 ROBERT WATSON

As an ex-student, and hopefully a future student at K-State, I would like to dedicate this letter to the Collegian in response to the Oct. 15 editorial in support of the moratorium, and to subsequent editorials and letters of similar content.

The editorial stated, in part, "you try to stand up for your country, or for something. Then you find out your country is having a moratorium and that citizens are arguing and then you wonder what you're standing for." This is truer than you may realize.

IT ISN'T EASY to kill; it isn't easy to live with hate and with fear. Some of us do indeed hate and fear the little man; we have all learned to respect him. If we want to stay alive, we have to kill him. It is very easy to shout "aggressors" and "mur-

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derers;" it's easy to wear black arm bands and carry signs and march along quiet, shady streets. It's easy when you've never seen a nighttime sky illuminated by star clusters and tracer rounds; when you've never seen what mortars and rockets can do; when you don't know what an A-K-47 rifle sounds like.

After you've stayed awake a few nights watching, waiting, wondering, the moral issues begin to grow a little vague. You begin to think about re-evaluating some of your ideas.

IN THIS TIME of crisis, we look homeward, as have other soldiers in other wars, for conviction, for moral support, for renewal of faith in the ideals and reasons for our being here. What do we find? We find dissent, criticism, protest There seems to be no support-no loyalty. The effect of this moratorium on the morale of many of us was that of a knife in the back.

There is no pleasure in this war. None of us enjoy

it. All of us count the days until we can return home. But almost all of us believe that we are right. It is the only way we can accept the things we have to

You people seem to be willing to sacrifice all that has been done before for nothing, to turn your backs and run. You would waste all the blood, the sorrow and sacrifice and abandon all that we have done. It makes me sad, people. It makes me ashamed. And it makes me afraid.

LET US SHOW a little bit of determination in this issue. The time is near when we can turn the fighting over to other hands; when we can withdraw honorable, our duty completed.

Don't support those who would force a premature aquittal of the struggle. Support the men who fight here. There has been much blood spilled, many lives lost. Don't be too anxious to pull out, lest all the sacrifice be wasted.

Letters

Blood, Sweat and Tears concert hard to top

EDITOR:

The people who are responsible for bringing Blood, Sweat and Tears on Dec. 3 should be commended. These boys are one of the best combinations of pop, rock, folk or soul artists together. I saw BS and T in Kansas City on Nov. 18 and I'm glad I took the time to do it. Anyone who does not plan to go see BS and T should change that plan.

One of the best performances of the past year in Kansas City was given by this group.

This group can actually recreate the sounds of their albums, because they play all the instruments you may hear on their albums including organ, electric piano, drums, bass guitar, lead guitar, trombones, trumpets, woodwinds, triangle and gong. Trust me! But they also do quite a bit of solo work you haven't heard on record, and in Kansas City each solo got applause.

When the group finished their one hour and 20minute concert in Kansas City to an audience who paid as much as \$6.00 a seat (they received a standing ovation. They responded by returning to the stage for another song. They left again with a standing ovation that lasted after they were "long gone."

Don't miss BS and T when they come to K-State. Their speaker system is excellent, so you should hear a good sound no matter where you have to sit. A full house will almost certainly guarantee the entertainment people to bring more top groups and individuals to K-State. But I really doubt that they'll be able to top BS and T. "Do yourself a favor . . ." and see them.

GERRY GORUP

Junior

Reader speak-out

Papal criticism shows exaggerated dependence

By FATHER GERALD PINDAR Ft. Riley Chaplain

I would like to speak to the issues raised by the editorial, "Papal power-absolute, obsolete," which was printed in the K-State Collegian on Nov. 13. This editorial has caused a heated correspondence between the author

of it and my supervisory Chaplain here at Fort

Unlike Chaplain Borley, I do not believe that Mr. Murphy intended to make a 'vicious attack on the Catholic Church.' He only attempted to offer a deeply felt criticism of the Pope and the hierarchy of the Church.

BECAUSE HE hit so hard and so mercilessly his editorial has engendered a bitter controversy. But criticism such as he expressed is nothing new. The Church is re-examing herself and it is a commonplace observation that the most astringent criticism today comes from within Catholic ranks.

The problem here is that since the K-State Collegian is not part of the Catholic publishing family such a critical editorial in its pages seems to the unthinking to be a hostile attack on the Church by an outsider. It is of course nothing of the sort. It is merely a repetition of sentiments expressed many times in Catholic publications. In fact, were it not for the peculiar lecus of the editorial it would be a crashing bore.

THE MORE interesting aspect of this dispute is that unconsciously Mr. Murphy exhibits the very worst traits of the American Catholic, i.e. an uncalled for and exaggerated dependence upon ecclesiastical authority. Reading his remarks you would think that Catholics are mindless simpletens who cannot act on their own. This authoritarian attitude sees the Pope alone as if he were the entire Church. It relegates the rest of us to the position of unthinking and cringing peons. It inflates the office of the Pope to the point where he is made responsible for all the teaching and work of the Church.

It perpetuates a distorted idea of Papal Infallibility.

Infallibility is a very limited function according to the Decrees of the First Vatican Council. Indeed it took the French Bishop Gasser eight hours to explain to the assembled bishops of that Council the severe limitations on Papal Infallibility. The Pope is not a know-it-all directly inspired by God. Catholic teaching is that the Church Infallibility is a negative charism that prevents the Pope from leading the Church into error when he solemnly defines a moral or dogmatic truth. Incidentally, right after he finished the reading of Humanae Vitae to the press corps, Mensigner Lambruschini said that the encyclical was neither infallible nor unchangable.

SOME PEOPLE persist in wanting an authority to . deliver them from the agony of personal decision and effort. For such people the Pope must solve every problem and suggest every reform. This is unreasonable. Catholics should do their share of the work of the Church with imagination, initiative, creativity, and zeal. The Pope is not responsible for all our failures.

May I now say something in defense of Pope Paul VI. In this editorial the Pope is cast in the role of tyrannous monarch who is holding back the progress of humanity. Does the author realize that Pope Paul has written some of the most advanced, brilliant, and praiseworthy documents on social justice and world peace? Dear Mr. Murphy knew that after Progressie Populorum the Pope was accused by the reactionaries of selling out the Church to Communists and Socialists? When it comes to the social problems of the modern world the Pope is way out in front of the rest of the Church.

WHAT KIND OF a man is this 'aging' Pope, this 'unsympathetic despot in Rome.' (These phrases are from Mr. Murphy's editorial). Those who know him personally see that he is a man of great learning, genuine holiness, and outstanding accomplishments.

In one segment of his life, while he was archbishop of Milan, before Mr. Murphy was born, he performed more services for disadvantaged people than many of us will accomplish for others in our entire lifetime.

I don't think it is right or fair to subject a person of this quality to unsubstantiated smears. Again, from what I can gather of the personality of Pope Paul, if he were to read even this supercilious and cavalier editorial he would evaluate it with sympathy and open-mindness.

AS TO THE Pope's encyclical on Human life, this is a complex subject. Some wanted the Pope to come out in favor of all methods of artificial birth control. Yet in one instance research shows that the most popular artificial method, the pill, is medically suspect and very often works as an abortifacient. This is just one subtle problem than cannot be dealt with in a single short piece.

If we read the Pope's encyclical carefully we find a remarkable treatment on married love and family life and an appropriate warning against government control over our personal lives. It is a clear voice warning us against 1984. Dissent from some point of the encyclical is consistent with Catholic teaching on the rights of the individual conscience. However, the Catholic must understand that he is not free to do this in a way that wrecks the entire sexual morality of the Christian Church.

The modern world disagrees with much of this morality. We are very sorry that we must sometimes state our views that are opposed to the modern mentality, but the Church is not in a popularity con-

THE POPE should not be concerned first with pleasing men but rather with remaining faithful to God and the light of his own conscience.

The Church has often been told to "get with it Indeed, Voltaire was so infuriated by the Church that he wanted to "wipe the damned thing out." Cries to wake up before it is too late have been heard before. The Church is an institution founded by Jesus Christ, but it is filled with human, imperfect people like ourselves.

Criticism is always welcome and necessary. Constructive criticism is even a blessing. The Church must always be willing to reform herself but she can never abandon her mission. Thank you,

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EXTRA FEATURES

JOHNATHAN Mon.-Tues.

MARCIA JONES Wed.-Fri.-Sat. MEET TO A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

Sophomores play key roles in 'Cat cage opener tonight

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

After seven long weeks of practice K-State's basketball team will swing into action tonight against Indiana State in a game which will see both teams depending heavily on new faces. Tipoff for the season's opener is at 7:35 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats return nine lettermen from last year's squad, but two of the starting positions will be manned by sophomores. The leading scorer in the freshman-varsity clash last week, Bob Zender, will probaby start at center for coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' crew, and either 6-foot-6 David Hall or 6-foot-5 Courtney Rogers will be at one of the forward posts. All three are sophomores.

ZENDER, who can play either center or forward, will be trying to fill the void left by the graduation of Gene Williams. He and Jeff Webb paced the varsity in the intrasquad game with 15 points and Hall was the leading rebounder with 12 grabs.

Fitzsimmons said, however, that while Hall is the 'Cats' best rebounder, Rogers is probably a better all-around player.

The other three Wildcat positions are set with seniors Webb and Wheeler Hughes at the guards and Jerry Venable, K-State's leading scorer last year, at the other forward.

INDIANA State coach Gordon Stauffer, whose Sycamores finished 13-13 last season, will also count on the play of two newcomers.

Sophomore guards Paul Stroud and Dan Bush will be handling backcourt

Prospect, Ill., last weekend.

no team scores being counted.

was beneficial in two ways, Wardell said.

the sidehorse.

said.

get into the meet."

Snow's fourth place finish

paces K-State gym team

Ken Snow's fourth-place finish in the high bar paced K-

Snow earned a medal for his performance in competition

OTHER K-STATERS competing in the meet were Mike Mc-

The pre-season meet was strictly an individual contest with

Coach Dave Wardell said his squad did about what they

"First, it is a big boost to the individual himself, and secondly, it is a great help to our recruiting program," Wardell

wanted - placing a boy in the finals. Snow's performance

Dermed, 14th of 99 on the still rings; Steve Kinder, 33rd out

of 108 in the free exercise, and John Howland, 50th of 99 on

State gymnasts at the Midwest Open Gymnastics meet at Mount

against 74 other gymnasts in the high bar. He also placed

14th out of 45 in the all-around and 10th out of 108 in free

duties for the small Sycamore team. Tom Thompson, a 6-foot-5 center, will be the tallest man in the Indiana State starting lineup, but 6-foot-10 soph Larry Sample is available off the bench.

Stauffer will have his second- and third-leading scorers from last year's squad starting at the forwards — Bob Barker and George Pillow.

THE 'CATS, who showed touches of brilliance in the otherwise ragged intrasquad game, would like to run against Indiana State, but Fitzsimmons fears the Sycamores will play a more conservative type of ball as they try to get accustomed to Ahearn Field House and the rough Big Eight style of play.

Stauffer, who was basketball coach at Washburn University for a year, is known for his pressing team.

"We still like to press," he says, "particularly early in the season. We like to see what kind of shape we're in and we like to think we're in better shape than our opponents."

THE SYCAMORES will run if the opportunity is there, but prefer to stick to a pattern offense.

Early season games are always important for a team's confidence. Last year the 'Cats dropped seven of their first 11, but went on to finish, 14-12.

This year, with so much depending on the performances of sophomores, the good start is even more a necessity.

INDIANA STATE	Pos.	K-STATE
Stroud (6-4)	G	Hughes (6-1)
Bush (6-0)	G	Webb (6-4)
Thompson (6-5)	C	Zender (6-7)
Barker (6-4)	F	Hall (6-6) or
		Rogers (6-5)
Pillow (6-2)	F	Venable (6-5)

Tickets may still be purchased for the annual K-State football banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union.

The tickets are \$5 each and can be obtained at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office or in the

C. A. Roberts of Austin. Tex., will be the guest speaker at the affair which annually honors the K-State football team and coaches.

Football banquet Tuesday

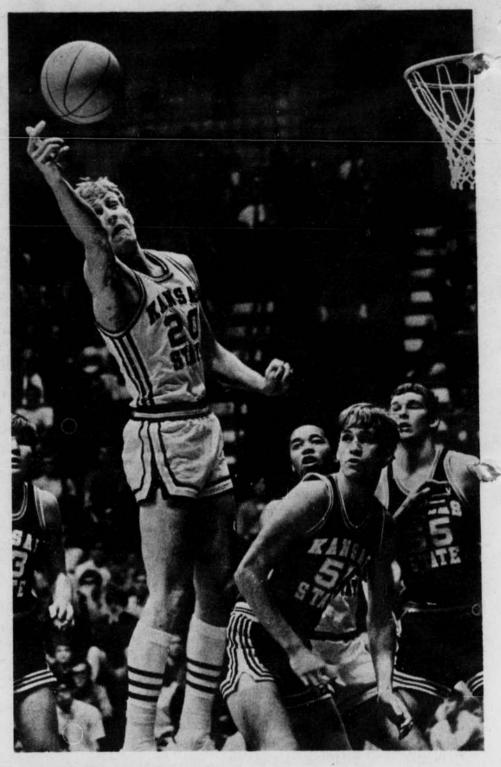
SEA Meeting

TUESDAY, DEC. 2

KEDZIE 106 7:30 p.m.

Speaker:

JUDGE MALCOLM COPELAND



COURTNEY ROGERS, shown here battling for the ball in the varsity freshmen game, is one of the sophomores who must come through for the 'Cats this year. The 6-foot-5 forward is listed as a tentative starter for tonight's game.

—Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Owens leads U.P.I. team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma running back Steve Owens and a trio of defensive stars led the balloting Sunday for the Football Writers Association of America's college all - star

Owens, previously winner of the Heisman Trophy, Player of the Year and Back of the Year awards, was the top vote getter in the preliminary balloting.

THREE defensive players back John Tatum of Ohio State, end Jim Gunn of Southern California and Notre Dame tackle Mike McCoy — followed behind Owens in number of votes re-

OFFENSE

Ends - Jim Mandich, Michigan; Walker Gillette, Richmond.

Tackles - Bob McKay, Texas; John Ward, Oklahoma State.

Guards - Bill Bridges, Houston; Chip Kell, Tennessee.

Center - Rodney Brand, Arkansas.

Quarterback - Mike Phipps, Purdue.

Running backs - Steve Worster, Texas; Steve Owens, Oklahoma; Jim Otis, Ohio State.

DEFENSE

Ends-Bill Brundige, Colorado; Jim Gunn, Southern California.

Tackles-Mike McCoy, Notre Dame; Mike Reid, Penn State.

Linebackers - Steve Kiner, Tennessee; Dennis Onkotz, Penn State; George Bevan, LSU; Mike Ballou, UCLA.

Defensive backs — Denton Fox, Texas Tech; Jack Tatum, Ohio State; Buddy McClinton, Auburn.

Kicking specialist - Bob Jacobs, Wyoming.

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And fondue is more fun when properly equipped. Serve today's way with carefree solid stainless. Matching fondue forks available.

THE CHICAGO AREA is a real strong section for high school gymnasts, he added. "They were scalping tickets to

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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day beore publication. Friday for fonday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

21" TV \$35.00, works very well. Also stereo receiver-amplifier with hook-up for tape deck and record changer. \$95.00, worth much more. 778-5952 for demonstration. 54-56

1968 GTO, RAM-AIR, 4-sp., P.S., P.B., like new. Must sell, \$2300. Junction City, ph. 238-5513. 55-57

'63 Ambassador 990, 58,000 mi, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, reclining buckets, console with stick shift and overdrive, good tires, excellent condition. \$695 or offer. Also '63 Corvair Monza, low mileage, excellent mechanically, uses no oil. \$250. 778-5952 or Lot 75, corner of Fairmont tr. ct. 54-56

Yellow unicorn posters, music boxes, wire rim sun glasses, incense,

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8. Greek

12. Broad sash

4. Musical

letter

13. Sandarac

tree 14. Ardor

39. A com-

41. Scoff

43. Western

city

59

munication

passage

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50. Under-

56. An

standing.

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used paper books, India wood boxes, earrings, and other imported items.
The Door, 1124A Moro. 12 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

54-58

dium after K-State-Nebraska game.
Call 9-5970.

WATCH REPAIR

A sharp Impala with only 61,000 miles. Ask for particulars. Bill West JE 9-2343.

An excellent GE stereo only one year old. Detachable speakers and floating table. Only \$45. Call Bill West, JE 9-2343.

Lost a brown cape to woman's coat last Wednesday on campus. Please call 9-4996. 55-57

ENTERTAINMENT

Montezuma come home and all will be forgiven—Cortez. 55-57 Who killed Montezuma? Mystery, intrigue and suspense all at the Purple Masque Tuesday 1:30 Wednesday 3:30. A Readers Theatre Production.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

WANTED

Wanted—College girl to live in with family in exchange for living quarters and board. Fringe benefits. Write box 3 c-o Mercury, giving details. details.

LANGUAGES

Student needs to learn to speak Swedish. Am willing to pay for tutoring. Call Diane, 316 Van Zile, 56-60

Will teach or tutor French and German. Or translate either lan-guage. Call PR 6-8729 mornings.

FOUND

Transistor radio in football sta-

By Eugene Sheffer

19. Ex-

tinct

bird

22. A mea-

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ball

su-

29. Portent

30. Magic

31. Might

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be tall?

35. Thickest

38. Dogmas

Capek

opus

45. Liang of

China

48. War god

49. Decisive

trial

game

53. Compass

50. Child's

51. Poem

52. Ignited

40. Gazelle

42. Karel

47. Zone

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

LOANS \$50-\$2100

Signiture or Secured Beneficial Finance

1131 West Loop Shopping Center 93588

Cortez go home and all will be forgiven—Montezuma. 55-57

Due to high cost the Pizza Pub offers you 30c60c—90c off on our sm-md-lg pizzas. 56-58

NOTICES

Absorb culture in small easy-to-swallow doses see Montezuma, Tues-day 1:30, Wednesday 3:30, Purple Masque, 55-57

Assassination, torture, suicide, massacre, rape, murder, bring a friend and relax at the Purple Masque Tuesday 1:30. Wednesday 3:30.

Welcome back. Now that you've had your turkey come down and watch us make our pizza at the Pizza Pub. 30c, 60c, 90c off. KSBS

Architecture students. Dance and drink with the "Playmates." Dec. 2nd, 8:00 p.m. at the Light Farm. Sponsored by A.I.A. and Auxiliary. Members free. Non members 50c. 56-57

Hoffman's "Double-Bar Pine." Cut your own live tree. \$6.00 any size. 7½ miles south of 170 on K-177. 56-69

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58. Lily, in 15. Permit 8. To be France 16. Famous cautious author 59. Obtains 9. High note 60. For fear 18. Fragrant 10. Japanese oleoresin that 20. Red, explosive 11. Massafor one chusetts 21. Leather VERTICAL flask 1. Legendary cape 17. Spread king of 24. Arrange grass Britain in folds 28. Virtuous one 32. Minced oath OWE 33. Large bird 34. Inward 36. An age 37. Kind of caterpillar

23. Animal acceptance her 55. Nether-5. Money fat 25. Dyer's of lands commune account vat 6. Patriotic 26. Amasociety entrance zon 57. Son of Seth 7. Sacred estuary

2. Early

4. Love

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reclaimed

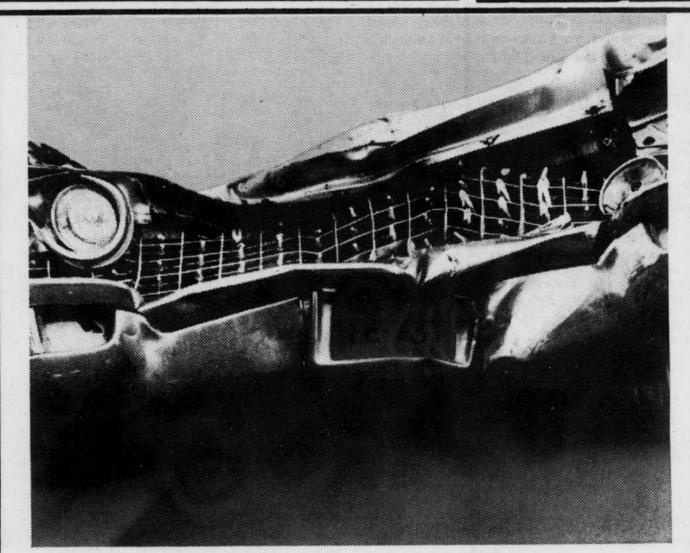
3. A snack

vessels cheese 28. Base-

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

direction 44. Difficult 54. Lettuce problem Average time of solution: 26 minutes 13 12 16 15 20 18 25 | 26 22 32 29 30 36 34 35 33 40 38 43 42 48 45 44 55 53 54 50 58 56

60



"I know the way home with my eyes closed."

Then you know the way too well. Because driving an old familiar route can make you drowsy, even if you've had plenty of sleep. If that happens on your way home

for Christmas, pull over, take a break and take two NoDoz®. It'll help you drive home with your eyes open.

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Nixon food conference draws faculty

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

President Richard Nixon called the leading food and nutrition experts together for a White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health.

Jean Mayer, Special Consultant to the President, is organizing the conference as a "crash program."

THE CONFERENCE, to be Dec. 2, 3 and 4, will have two K-State professors in attendance.

Richard Morse, head of family economics, and Mrs. Albie Rasmussen, chairman of the consumer division at K-State, will be two of the 2,500 participating educators, scientists, medical and health professionals, representatives of agriculture and food industry, and government officials.

Mrs. Rasmussen will be spokesman for consumer and

from war, civil disturbance and

natural disaster are part of the

dren's Fund has been involved

in an emergency relief effort for

children involved in the Niger-

U.N.I.C.E.F. 'Christmas item

helps at least one child," Mrs.

"Money for the sale of each

Since April of 1968, the Chil-

U.N.I.C.E.F. program.

ia-Biafra civil war.

Hulbert said.

social-action groups including the poor.

Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard University and one of the world's leading nutritionists, said 475 of the invited experts will serve on 26 pre-conference panels.

Another 200 will be members of eight social-action task forces.

The task forces are interested primarily in follow-through action on the conference recommendations.

THE CONFERENCE is designed to advise the President on how best to end hunger and malnutrition among the poor in the United States.

Beyond this, the Conference will "focus national attention" on the nutritional needs and problems of all Americans. It will seek practical targets and practical goals to lay the foundation for a national nutrition policy.

The conference will consist of panel workshops and their subjects. A list of descriptions concerning each panel was sent to participants. They were asked to make three choices of panel

Mrs. Rasmussen chose teaching present consumers and future homemakers, food packers and their labels and food advertising and promotion.

Morse who also chose the panel on food advertising added food quality, food marketing and pricing to his list of choices.

A CONFERENCE primer said the critical nature of nutritional shortcomings is illustrated by this fact: "Our expenditures for health and medical programs have multiplied four times in 20

"Yet the United States, of all

the nations in the World Health Organization, is the only one where average life expectancy for adult males at age 20 has not changed in 20 years. In that time 17 nations have moved ahead of the United States."

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Christmas card sales boost Children's Fund

K-Staters will be able to purchase United Nations Childrens Fund (U.N.I.C.E.F.) Christmas cards for this season Dec. 2 and 4 in the Union lobby.

Since 1946, U.N.I.C.E.F. has produced Christmas cards in honor of the Christmas season.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert, of the Manhattan U.N.I.C.E.F. committee, Christmas cards, children's calendars and date books will be available in French, Spanish and English.

Funds gained from sales of U.N.I.C.E.F. Christmas items are used to help part of the 900 million children who live in developing countries throughout the world.

Currently the Children's Fund supports nearly 500 programs for children and youth in 120 countries. U.N.I.C.E.F. has helped equip over 37,000 health

EMERGENCY needs arising

'Montezuma' scheduled for production

Montezuma," a Reader Theatre production, is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The production is a "semifictionalized version of the conflict between Cortez and Montezuma," Jack Kingsley, associate professor of speech, said.

Montezuma was the last Aztec emperor of Mexico and was conquered by Cortez in 1519.

Kingsley will direct his production. He said it has been produced twice, once at the University of Southern California. and at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.

"'Montezuma' is an abstract staged production with some scenery and costumes." he said.

Eight persons will read the scripts, with John Dillon, a junior in speech, as Montezuma, and Fred Martell, a graduate in speech, as Cortez.

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Lottery list in full

Following is the order of call for 1970 military induc-

1 - Sept. 14; 2 - April 24; 3 — Dec. 30; 4 — Feb. 14; 5 —

The order of call continues: 6 — Sept. 6; 7 — Oct. 26; 8 — Sept. 7; 9 - Nov. 22; 10 -Dec. 6; 11 — Aug. 31; 12 — Dec. 7; 13 — July 8; 14 — April 11; 15 - July 12;

16 — Dec. 29; 17 — Jan. 15; 18 — Sept. 26; 19 — Nov. 1; 20 - June 4; 21 - Aug. 10; 22 — June 26; 23 — July 24; 24 — Oct. 5; 25 — Feb. 19;

26 - DEC. 14; 27 - July 21; 28 — June 5; 29 — March 2; 30 - March 31; 31 - May 24; 32 — April 1; 33 — March 17; 34 - Nov. 2; 35 - May 7; 36 - Aug. 24; 37 - May 11; 38 — Oct. 30; 39 — Dec. 11; 40 - May 3; 41 - Dec. 10; 42 -July 13; 43 — Dec. 9; 44 — Aug. 16; 45 — Aug. 2;

46 - Nov. 11; 47 - Nov. 27; 48 - Aug. 8; 49 - Sept. 3; 50 — July 7; 51 — Nov. 7; 52 — Jan. 25; 53 — Dec. 22; 54 — Aug. 5; 55 - May 16;

56 — Dec. 5; 57 — Feb. 23; 58 — Jan. 19; 59 — Jan. 24; 60 — June 21; 61 — Aug. 29; 62 — April 21; 63 — Sept. 20; 64 - June 27;

65 - May 10; 66 - Nov. 12; 67 — July 25; 68 — Feb. 12; 69 — June 13; 70 — Dec. 21; 71 — Sept. 10; 72 — Oct. 12; 73 — June 17; 74 — April 27; 75 - May 19; 76 - Nov. 6; 77 — Jan. 28; 78 — Dec. 27; 79 — Oct. 31; 80 — Nov. 9; 81 - April 4; 82 - Sept. 5; 83 -April 3; 84 — Dec. 25; 85 —

86 — Feb. 1; 87 — Oct. 6; 88 — July 28; 89 — Feb. 15; 90 — April 18; 91 — Feb. 7; 92 — Jan. 26; 93 — July 1; 94 - Oct. 28; 95 - Dec. 24;

96 — DEC. 16; 97 — Nov. 8; 98 — July 17; 99 — Nov. 29; 100 — Dec. 31; 101 — Jan. 5; 102 — Aug. 15; 103 — May 30; 104 — June 19; 105 — Dec. 8;

106 — Aug. 9; 107 — Nov. 16; 108 - March 1; 109 -June 23: 110 - June 6: 111 -Aug. 1; 112 — May 17; 113 — Sept. 15; 114 — Aug. 6; 115 — July 3;

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156 - NOV. 21; 157 - Dec. 3; 158 - Sept. 11; 159 - Jan. 2; 160 - Sept. 22; 161 - Sept. 2; 162 — Dec. 23; 163 — Dec. 13; 164 — Jan. 30; 165 — Dec.

166 - March 16, 167 - Aug. 28; 168 — Aug. 7; 169 — March 15; 170 - March 26; 171 - Oct. 15; 172 - July 23; 173 — Dec. 26; 174 — Nov. 30; 175 - Sept. 13;

176 — Oct. 25; 177 — Sept.

Alphabetical list

1 - J; 2 - G; 3 - D; 4 -X; 5 — N; 6 — O; 7 — Z; 8 — T; 9 — W; 10 — P; 11 — Q; 12 - Y; 13 - U; 14 - C; 15 - F; 16 - I; 17 - K; 18 — H; 19 — S; 20 — L; 21 — M; 22 —A; 23 — R; 24 — E; 25 — B; 26 — V.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - 19; 178 - May 14; 179 - Feb. 25; 180 - June 15; 181 -Feb. 8; 182 — Nov. 23; 183 — May 20; 184 — Sept. 8; 185 — Nov. 20:

> 186 - JAN. 21: 187 - July 20; 188 — July 5; 189 — Feb. 17; 190 - July 18; 191 -April 29; 192 - Oct. 20; 193 - July 31; 194 - Jan. 9; 195 -Sept. 24;

> 196 - Oct. 24; 197 - May 9; 198 — Aug. 14; 199 — Jan. 8; 200 - March 19; 201 -Oct. 23; 202 — Oct. 4; 203 — Nov. 19; 204 - Sept. 21; 205 - Feb. 27;

206 - June 10; 207 - Sept. 16; 208 - April 30; 209 -June 30; 210 — Feb. 4; 211 — Jan. 31; 212 — Feb. 16; 213 — March 8; 214 — Feb. 5; 215 — Jan. 4;

216 - FEB. 10; 217 -March 30: 218 - April 10, 219 -April 9; 220 - Oct. 10; 221 - Jan. 12; 222 - June 28; 223 - March 28; 224 - Jan. 6; 225 — Sept. 1;

226 - May 29; 227 - July 19: 228 - June 2; 229 - Oct. 29; 230 — Nov. 24; 231 — April 14; 232 — Sept. 4; 233 — Sept. 27; 234 — Oct. 7; 235 — Jan. 17;

236 — Feb. 24; 237 — Oct. 11: 238 - Jan. 14; 239 -March 20; 240 - Dec. 19; 241 - Oct. 19; 242 - Sept. 12; 243 - Oct. 21; 244 - Oct. 3; 245 - Aug. 26;

246 - SEPT. 18; 247 -June 22; 248 - July 11; 249 - June 1; 250 - May 21; 251 — Jan. 3; 252 — April 23; 253 — April 6; 254 — Oct. 16; 255 - Sept. 17;

256 - March 23; 257 -Sept. 28; 258 - March 24; 259 - March 13; 260 - April 17; 261 - Aug. 3; 262 - April 28; 263 — Sept. 9; 264 — Oct. 27; 265 - March 22;

266 - Nov. 4; 267 - March 3; 268 — March 27; 269 — April 5; 270 — July 29; 271 — April 2; 272 — June 12; 273 — April 15; 274 — June 16; 275 - March 4;

276 - MAY 4; 277 - July 9; 278 — May 18; 279 — July 4; 280 - Jan. 20; 281 - Nov. 28; 282 - Nov. 10; 283 - Oct. 8; 284 — July 10; 285 — Feb.

286 — Aug. 25; 287 — July 30; 288 - Oct. 17; 289 - July 27; 290 — Feb. 22; 291 — Aug. 21; 292 — Feb. 18; 293 - March 5; 294 - Oct. 14; 295 — May 13;

296 - May 27; 297 - Feb. 3; 298 — May 2; 299 — Feb. 28; 300 - March 12; 301 -June 3; 302 — Feb. 20; 303 — July 26; 304 — Dec. 17; 305 —

306 - JAN. 7; 307 - Aug. 13; 308 - May 28; 309 -Nov. 26; 310 - Nov. 5; 311 -Aug. 19; 312 - April 8; 313 -May 31; 314 — Dec. 12; 315 — Sept. 30:

316 — April 22; 317 — March 9; 318 - Jan. 13; 319 - May 23; 320 - Dec. 15; 321 - May 8; 322 - July 15; 323 - March 10; 324 - Aug. 11; 325 — Jan. 10;

326 — May 22, 327 — July 6; 328 — Dec. 2; 329 — Jan. 11; 330 - May 1; 331 - July 14; 332 - March 18; 333 -Aug. 30; 334 - March 21; 335 - June 9;

336 - APRIL 19; 337 -Jan. 22; 338 - Feb. 9; 339 -Aug. 22; 340 - April 26; 341 — June 18; 342 — Oct. 9; 343 -March 25; 344 - Aug. 20; 345 - April 20;

346 - April 12; 347 - Feb. 6; 348 — Nov. 3; 349 — Jan. 29; 350 — July 2; 351 — April 25; 352 — Aug. 27; 353 — June 29; 354 - March 14; 355

- Jan. 27; 356 - June 14; 357 - May 26; 358 - June 24; 359 - Oct. 1; 360 - June 20; 361 - May 25; 362 - March 29; 363 -Feb. 21; 364 - May 5; 365 -Feb. 26; 366 - June 8.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 2, 1969

NUMBER 57

Draft priority hinges on birth date drawing

America's first draft lottery in 27 years decided Monday which of 850,000 young men of military age will be called to service next year.

A RULE-of-thumb guide was issued by United Press International (U.P.I.) for draft-age youths to determine what the birthday lottery drawing means to them:

"You are involved if your birthday falls between Jan. 1, 1944, and Dec. 31, 1950.

"If your birthday is drawn in the first 122 numbers and you have no deferment such as college, it is almost certain you will be called for induction in 1970.

"IF YOUR BIRTHDAY is drawn between number 123 through 244, the outlook is touch and go that you'll receive your draft board notice. There are varying factors such as the quotas assigned to your local Selective Service board, deferments, whether your birthday comes high or low on this

"If your birthday is drawn in the bottom third from 245 through 366, there is small likelihood you will be summoned in the draft and you can probably plan your life and career in the knowledge you will have no military service requirement barring national emergenies.

"IF YOU ARE temporarily deferred because of college, your exempt status continues but the priority level in which your birthday falls in the drawing will be effective for the year your exemption expires.

"Thus if you should graduate or drop out of college in 1973, if your birthday was the 15th number drawn in the Monday lottery, you would be placed in the 15th level of call-ups in 1974 even though a different birthday was drawn 15th for that year."

THE BIRTHDAY draft will become an annual feature of the controversial Selective Service System which in recent years has tended to draft those from the older age groups first.

Monday's draft lottery included the names of all eligible men between ages 19 and 26, but next year the lottery will be limited to 19-year-olds.

From 1971 onward, the lottery pool will consist only of those who turned 19 the year before or those whose deferments have expired. If a 19year-old isn't drafted the year his birthday pool is drawn, he can generally assume he is no longer subject to induction.

The priority situation under the birthday lottery may vary from locality to locality. Local draft boards will continue to be assigned draft quotas to be filled.

Therefore it is possible that a local board may use up all of the calls under a certain birthdate and another may use only part of those born on

To deal with this, the drawing included the random selection of the 26 letters of the alphabet to establish a priority within a priority.

For example, in a group born on April 30, those whose last names begin with the letter J will be called first because that initial was drawn first.

THOSE LEAP YEAR babies - men born on Feb. 29, 1944, ant Feb. 29, 1948 - got an apparent free ride Monday night in the draft lottery.

Feb. 29, which occurs once every four years, was drawn 285th among the 366 dates, meaning those born on that date are almost certain to escape being drafted next year. Leap years in the 1944-50 period occurred in 1944 and 1948.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT has given this breakdown of its manpower needs for 1970. Of the 850,000 eligible 1A registrants, 290,000 are expected to volunteer instead of being drafted, leaving a Selective Service pool of 560,000.

The Pentagon believes that an estimated 250,-000 of these will be drafted under the new lottery. Thus the remaining 310,000 would not have to serve and able to plan their lives in the expectation they will see no military interruption. However, should the number of volunteers fall below the prediction, the number needed as draftees would increase.

Permit needed

Enrollment Wednesday

All re-enrolling students will pull cards for the spring semester from this Wednesday to Dec. 16.

Before pulling of the cards a student must obtain an enrollment permit from his college office. After obtaining the permit, the student then goes to his adviser's office with a tentative schedule.

"THE COMPUTER is not capable of scheduling two courses at the same time," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said.

"Last year we had about 120 students that scheduled two classes at the same time period," he added.

The student and the adviser will complete the enrollment permit and the student is ready to go to Justin Hall lobby.

Course request cards may be

pulled between the dates printed on the enrollment permit.

AFTER THE cards have been pulled the student is enrolled in all the courses he selects. Individual schedules will be available in the Field House at the time of registration.

This spring at registration students will be asked to correct a sheet containing previous facts about themselves. This will omit filling out IBM cards.

After the cards have been pulled, any schedule changes will not be made until Feb. 2.

Senate to debate amendment

Student Senate resumes its weekly gathering tonight at 7 p.m. Holidays and the deadline of the task force for the University constitution apparently have slowed the Senate again.

The only proposal that appears to have significant importance is a constitutional amendment presented by Jeff Spears, graduate senator.

The bill proposes a system by which students may initiate tribunal court action to question the legality of Student Government activities.

Senate will also consider an SGA conference appropriation and a revised system of senator

impeachment. Senate will meet tonight in the Union K-ballroom.

Senate votes to reduce oil depletion allowance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate voted to cut the oil depletion allowance from 27.5 to 23 per cent Monday - the first reduction it has ever approved on the tax provision that is worth \$1.5 billion a year to the petroleum industry.

By decisive margins, the Senate beat back attempts by oil state senators to retain the allowance at its historic level and by tax reformers to cut it down to 20 per cent, the level approved by the House last summer.

THE SENATE'S ACTION assured that the depletion allowance would be reduced for the first time since its creation in 1926.

The final size of the reduction was left to a conference committee of House and Senate members which will seek to reconcile the differences between the two chambers' versions of the tax reform bill.

By a 62 to 30 vote, the Senate first rejected an amendment to the Senate's tax bill which would have rejected the bill's provision reducing the allowance to 23 per cent.

Then, by a 52 to 38 vote, it also rejected an amendment by Sen. John Williams, Delaware Republican, the Senate's chief economizer, to bring the allowance down to 20 per

BY DECIDING TO accept the Senate Fin-

ance Committee's cut to 23 per cent, the Senate would raise taxes on the oil industry by about \$175 million a year. A cut to 20 per cent would have cost the industry \$400 mil-

In all, the depletion allowance is worth an estimated \$1.5 billion a year to the industry. It permits an oil firm to exempt from federal taxes 27.5 per cent of its gross income or 50 per cent of its net profits, whichever is small-

LIBERALS HAD BATTLED for years to cut the allowance, which Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, characterized as "a fantastic bonanza." He said any tax reform bill which did not cut it would be denounced by Americans as "a phony, a fake, a

But Sen. Allen Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, who sponsored the amendment to retain the allowance at its present level, said every motorist in America would pay three to five cents a gallon more for gasoline if the allowance is cut.

Proxmire disputed Ellender and said the depletion allowance permits the oil industry to pay taxes at a rate of 7.7 per cent of its profits compared to the average of 43 per cent paid by all other U.S. industries.

Moon dust leak contaminates 11

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Eleven scientists and technicians were exposed to lunar material in an accident at the space center moon laboratory Monday, forcing them to join the Apollo 12 crew in quaran-

Space spokesman said they would be held in isolation with astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean through Dec. 10.

DETAILS OF the accidental ''lunar material containment fault" were not immediately available. But the spokesman said it took place in the part of the laboratory where scientists were taking their first look at the largest moon rocks ever returned to earth.

The effect of the accident on preliminary studies of the Apollo 12 moon rocks was not immediately determined. But six of those exposed were scientists on the team conducting these early studies.

IT WAS the first accidental exposure of laboratory workers to lunar material during the Apollo 12 quarantine. During the Apollo 11 isolation period five workers, including one girl, were locked up in the quarantine oven with the astronauts as a result of similar moon material exposures.

The scientists exposed Monday were Robert Smith and Edwin Chao of the U.S. Geological Survey, Clifford Frondell of Harvard University, Joseph Azhringer of the Max Planc Institute in Heidelberg, Germany, Robin Brett of the space center geology staff and Ray Davis of the Brook Haven National Laboratory in Long Island, New

ALSO INVOLVED in the exposure were Russ Harmon of the laboratory curator's staff and technicians Pratt Johnson, John Allen, James Martin and David Moore, all employes of Brown and Root Northrup, the firm which operates the labora-

All 11 men — the largest group ever quarantined in an accident at the laboratory - were moved through a germ-proof barrier into the part of the laboratory where the Apollo 12 astronauts and 14 support personnel already were living in isolation.

ELSEWHERE in the laboratory, scientists prepared some of the moon soil returned by the Apollo 12 astronauts for exposure to tissue cultures in a search for possible harmful lunar germs.

A space agency spokesman said the four big rocks and a small sack of moon soil, which arrived in Houston Saturday with Charles "Pete" Conrad. Richard Gordon and Alan Bean, raised the total weight of Apollo 12's lunar treasure to 72.25 pounds. This was 24 more pounds of material than the Apollo 11 astronauts brought

THE PRESENCE of many large rocks among Apollo 12's moon samples delighted geologists, who got only small rocks and soil back from Apollo 11 four months ago.

"A few great, great big rocks - which is just what we got can tell us a lot more than many, many little tiny ones," said space agency geologist Jeffrey Warner. "A large rock is really good because in distributing material you can give lots of people cuts of the same body."

IN ADDITION to the four rocks viewed for the first time Monday, the largest of them 11 inches long and the others about the size of double-clenched fists, Conrad and Bean filled two boxes with other good size rocks during their pair of surface excursions.

From their first looks at the samples scientists have concluded the moon is still very full of puzzles. Most amazing in the Apollo 12 samples, they said, was the absence of conglomerate rocks called breccia which made up three-fourth of Apollo 11's rock return.

Victory over North possible Laird shocked by massacre

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite reports of an American massacre of South Vietnamese civilians, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Monday a majority of Americans supported President Nixon's plan for a gradual withdrawal from the war.

"Our position and progress are supported by more than 300 congressmen and by the vast majority of the public," Laird told a news conference on the eve of his scheduled departure for NA-TO meetings in Belgium.

ALSO, in testimony released Monday, Laird told Congress that the administration's program to "Vietnamize" the war might ultimately lead the South to a

military victory over the North - without U.S. participation.

Laird, who earlier told Congress he was "shocked and sick" over the reported massacre at Song My of 109 civilians, said in his news conference he could not relate the incident to Nixon's plan to turn the war over entirely to the South Vietnamese.

He said the administration first wanted to find a settlement at the Paris peace talks. But in the meantime, he said, there would be an orderly withdrawal of U.S. forces despite demands from those who would "run from our responsibilities."

Laird told Rep. John Rhodes, Arizona Republican, that the United States could not rule out the possibility that a properly trained and equipped South Vietnam army "could actually do what is necessary to end the war by military victory over Norta

Blood, Sweat and Tears give concert Wednesday Blood, Sweat and Tears, a group that blends jazz and rock, will be in concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. The nine-member group consists of a five-man horn section, drums, a keyboard and two guitars. The group has a

popular album, "Blood, Sweat and Tears," and two singles, "You've Made Me So Happy" and "Spinning Wheel."

"As of Monday afternoon we have sold about 3.000 tickets," Jim Reynolds, director of Union activities, said.

The tickets are selling for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Tickets may be purchased at the Cats' Pause in the Union.

the Sound Shop in Aggieville, Conde's downtown, TG&Y in the West Loop Shopping Center, Gibson's in Junction City and the special services office at Fort Riley. There will also be tickets at the door.

Pinnings, engagements

PERKINS-ABERLE

Sandra Perkins, a senior in English from Bern, and Kenneth Aberle, Sabetha, announced their engagement Nov. 4. An August wedding is planned.

DICKENS-MELLGREN Linda Dickens, a sophomore in

Campus

humanities from Manhattan, and David Mellgren, a graduate in civil engineering from Manhattan, announced their engagement Nov. 16. They will be married Feb. 1.

POWERS-HOLSTROM

Linda Powers, a sophomore in English from Junction City, and Jerry Holstrom, a junior in arch-itecture from Topeka, announced their pinning Nov. 20.

COON-LITTRELL

Mary Ann Coon, a senior in applied music from Manhattan, and David Littrell, a junior in applied music from Manhattan, announced their pinning Nov. 20.

MILLER-BARBER

Debbie Miller, a senior in ele-mentary education from Topeka, and Mike Barber, a senior in fin-ance from Roswell, N.M., announc-ed their engagement Nov. 24 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Mike is a member of Sigma Nu. A spring wedding is planned.



IN PERSON WED., DEC. 3, 7:30 P.M. At Manhattan, Kansas

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

The Cats' Pause The Sound Shop Conde's Fort Riley Westloop TG&Y Gibson's in Junction City

What will 1970 brides be wearing? The current issue of MODERN previews spring fashions and helps you plan every step of the most important day of all. At your newsstand now

bulletin

Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107. UFM—Women's Liberation meeting (for new members) is scheduled at 8 p.m. at 1025 Bluemont, No. 7.

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Subtle efforts alter New Mexico St. R.O.T.C.

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

Students advocating peaceful change at New Mexico State University were successful in persuading their regents to make participation in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) voluntary Nov. 21.

Tom McMahon, student body president, said "A spirit of mutual respect and common concern was responsible for the victory."

R.O.T.C. ENROCLMENT has been mandatory at the school for more than 60 years. The voluntary system will go into effect at the start of the spring semester. K-State has had a voluntary program since

Acording to McMahon, the only protest came last May when 12 persons marched around the drill field. It ended after a brief verbal confrontation between the demonstrators and some other students.

"Some members of the general student body wanted to demonstrate this year," McMahon said, "but we asked them not to because we didn't want to jeopardize our efforts."

The group thought that demonstrations might alienate the good will of the regents.

STUDENT OFFICERS polled 2,140 students at fall registration this year; 1,165 favored a voluntary R.O.T.C. program, 294 favored the mandatory system and 432 wanted the entire program abolished.

Dissatisfaction with the mandatory system started

three years ago at New Mexico State. When McMahon was elected presiden of the student body last year, he began to mobilize support for the voluntary sys-

His plan was to gather objective facts about R.O.T.C. programs in other universities. A questionnaire was sent to colleges that had changed to the voluntary system. It asked why the institution had changed and how the change had affected them.

COLORADO STATE University replied that although it "supported R.O.T.C. programs, there should be freedom of choice." After the change they were "very satisfied."

"Changes in the program over the years," prompted Idaho State University to switch. lowa State University said that "a change in focus from R.O.T.C. as a method for universal military training to a preparation for career officers motivated our decision."

Schools adopting the voluntary system reported an initial drop in enrollment but an increase in the quality of the program. One year after the change at K-State, enrollment was still high.

IN ADDITION to the college questionnaires, letters were sent to the President of the United States, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Department of the Army, the Department of Defense and other government and military officials.

All replied that the decision would be up to the

university regents and that there would be no interference.

Brig. Gen. C. P. Hannum, deputy director of individual training and R.O.T.C. affairs, said that if the enrollment dropped below the "contract" requirements the program would not necessarily be dropped. In order for a college to have R.O.T.C. it must have produced a certain number of graduates every year.

BARRY GOLDWATER, Republican senator from Arizona, wrote, "You would think . . . that I would be very strongly in favor of mandatory R.O.T.C., and I must admit at one time I was, but I changed my mind . . . I was finally convinced that the voluntary program would be better because it would attract men with purpose."

Last May the faculty senate voted to "go voluntary." This year the student governing body joined them. Finally, the regents requested more information and facts on schools that still maintained the mandatory

Of the 36 schools that replied, 20 planned to keep the mandatory program and 16 were considering some form of change. This enabled the regents to make their decision in favor of voluntary participation.

"This is a victory for the students who haven't done anything to jeopardize our position with the regents. If it hadn't been for this type of approach . . . I'm sure we wouldn't have achieved the victory," said McMahon.

Three suspects charged in Docking dedicates Sharon Tate mass murder missile site school

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A man and two women were identified Monday as suspects in the mass murders of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons last Aug. 9.

Police Chief Edward Davis told a news conference that one of the suspects, Charles Watson, 24, was arrested Sunday night in McKinney, Tex., on a telephoned request charging him with murder.

TWO WOMEN, Patricia Kernwinkel, and Linda Kasabian, were expected to be taken into custody soon, Davis said. Miss Kernwinkel was being sought in Alabama and Miss Kasabian was being hunted in New Mexico.

Watson was being held at the Collin County Jail at McKinney. Sheriff Tom Montgomery said, "You could kinda say he walked in and gave himself up." The sheriff would give no other details of the surrender.

Davis confirmed that the Tate murder were linked to the double slaying two days later of a middle-aged couple who operated a grocery across town. There were gruesome similarities in the two killings, including the words "pig" and "death to pigs" scrawled in blood at the scenes.

DAVIS SAID THE suspects first lived at

the Spawn Movie Ranch, west of Chatsworth in the San Fernando Valley northwest of Los Angeles. They then moved to the Barker Ranch in Death Valley.

Davis said the names of additional suspects in custody in Inyo County would be given to the county grand jury sometime before Dec. 9.

The motive for the brutal slayings remained a mystery. Davis said the victims did not know the suspects, although the killers had visited the home leased by Miss Tate and her husband, Roman Polanski, sometime prior to the killings.

"It had all the earmarks of premeditation." Davis said.

THE TATE SLAYINGS appeared to be the outcome of weird religious rite, police investigators said at the initial stages of the investigation.

In addition to Miss Tate, 26, who was eight months pregnant, the other victims were: Abigail Folger, 26, San Francisco, heiress to the Folger coffee fortune; Jay Sebring, 35, Hollywood innovator of hair styling for men and once Miss Tate's fiance; Voityck Frokowsky, 37, who worked with Polanski in Polish films.

HOLTON (UPI) - Gov. Robert Docking Sunday dedicated what may be one of the most unusual high school facilities in the nation.

The new Jackson Heights High School building was constructed on top of an old Atlas Missile site and only cost the Unified School District 335 \$1 to purchase the former military

"ON THIS 28-ACRE site, an Atlas Missile once lay beneath a 120-ton door, ready to travel up to 5,500 miles to carry destruction and death in a nuclear war-head," Docking said.

"Today, that 120-ton door is a ceiling. And that area where that missile was mounted is now a classroom."

THE KANSAS DEMOCRAT said, "What was once a launching pad for nuclear warfare is now an institution for learning."

He said, "A young person learns, not only from the classroom, but also from the people who surround him. Education, in its widest sense, is everything that exerts a formative influence and develops a young person, including school education, and the education a young person receives at home, on the playground, and in the community."

Chicago police official explains bar on march

CHICAGO (UPI) - A high police official said Monday a march upon the 1968 Democratic National Convention was barred because it "could lead to great disruption" and a clash occurred on Michigan Avenue because "we had no intention to permit a mob to have its head."

James Rochford, deputy superintendent of Chicago police, underwent cross-examination at

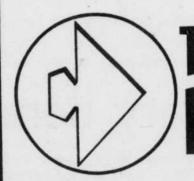
the trial of seven antiwar protest leaders on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the convention.

He spoke so softly that three times the court directed him to raise his voice. Once Lee Weiner, a defendant, spoke out loudly enough for the jury to hear: "The executioner is mumbling

WEINER'S flareup provoked a sharp exchange between defense attorney William Kunstler, U.S. attorney Thomas Foran and U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman.

Foran asked that the record show Weiner called Rochford an "executioner." Kunstler called Foran a "school marm" and his objection a "schoolhouse episode." Hoffman, in recognizing Foran's complaint, warned Kunstler:

"If you think these are schoolhouse episodes, you are going to be disillusioned."



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Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.



Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m.

ADMISSIONS

Rolland Jennison, a junior in mechanical engineering; Carlotta Beckman, a provisional student.

DISMISSALS None.

Support of Hanoi won't buy peace

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Writer

Memo to the leaders of the Vietnam Moratorium, the New Mobilization, and other peace groups:

During the vacation I explored "silent majority" country and discovered an interesting thing. The non-violent nature of the October and No-vember moratoriums and the alleged My Lai massacre, in which American troops were accused of killing hundreds of South Vietnamese, have made the climate for anti-war supporters more agreeable.

FOR THE first time since the war protests began many members of the "silent majority" could be moved to support peace. The peace movement has the chance to gather this support and use it to end the war.

Unfortunately, this opportunity is not without costs to you. If the intoxication of success and the certainty that God is on your side makes the idea of sacrifice or compromise distasteful, read no further. If, on the other hand, you really want to stop the killing in Vietnam you must try three things.

The first and most important thing you must do is reject the support of the Viet Cong and Hanoi when it is offered. Americans regard the armies that kill their sons as the "enemy." This unenlightened view prevails despite your arguments to the contrary.

THUS, THE sight of a Viet Cong flag or the news that Hanoi applauds the peace effort is regarded with contempt.

You might counter with, "the My Lai murders make the argument invalid."

Much as we deplore the acts at My Lai, they must be kept in perspective. The incident has done two things: It has undermined our position as the moral champion of the South Vietnamese people and it has underlined the horror of war and its effects on man.

HOWEVER, WE can't ignore the fact that the Viet Cong have been using murder and terror as standard operating procedure for years and therefore can't be regarded as heroes. Witness the 3,000 slaughtered at Hue. This does not excuse American atrocities, but on the other hand, we shouldn't engage

in an orgy of breast beating and selfguilt.

Second, you must adhere to the main purpose of your movement—ending the war quickly. The philosophies and tactics of radical groups should be avoided. Most Americans can be persuaded that the war itself is wrong, but few want domestic revolution or violence.

Third, you must change the slogan of the movement from "immediate withdrawal" to "damn quick withdrawal." The difference is subtle but great.

THE AMERICAN spirit reflected in the polls demands that we quit Vietnam with some semblance of dignity. Hanoi and the Viet Cong demand no less. It will cost lives, but even more lives will be lost if public opinion should go against the peace movement and demand that the war be "won."

It will be tough to implement the suggestions just made. Radicals on both sides will hate you for "compromising." Similar sacrifices and compromises are required of the "silent majority."

However, if the people of that majority and the "vocal minority" could be united several things would happen.

THE RADICALS of the left and right would be isolated and left to simmer in the bitter juices of their hate and fear. All parties engaged in the war, the United States Saigon, the Viet Cong and Hanoi, would be without support. But most importantly, peace might break out. If you desire that, the plan is worth trying.

Editorially speaking

Gene control scary prospect

By SANDY FLICKNER Editorial Editor

Last month man landed for the second time on the moon—and edged even closer to a time when he will be able to control his environment.

The prospect frightens me. A caution light that our moonwalks may be the prologue to a "lunar lunacy" keeps flashing in my brain.

I HAVE A similar ambivalence for the news that scientists have succeeded in isolating a gene.

The feat was accomplished by a team at the Harvard Medical School, and is supposed to pave the way "for detailed study—and possibly eventual control—of the complex and little understood process by which genes determine tangible living traits."

The achievement brings the possibility of curing human diseases through gene control to within 25 years.

I won't try to argue with eliminating suffering from hereditary diseases.

IT'S ONLY that I have a suspicion that as we succeed in prolonging life we also succeed in making it less liveable.

Scientists too express the fear that

genetic knowledge could be turned to an evil by an unscrupulous or perhaps self-righteous group.

"It becomes more and more frightening—especially when we see work in biology used by our Government in Vietnam and in devising chemical and biological weapons," Dr. Beckwith, leader of the Harvard team, said.

ANOTHER OF the team's scientists parallelled the study of gene control to the development of atomic energy.

Quite obviously, scientific discoveries can carry consequences over which scientists have no control.

But as we find control over genes, we must also find control over the knowledge of genetics.

In the case of the atomic bomb, we waited too long.

Collegian Kansas State

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OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

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Eletters

Anti-Papalism reactionary heresy

EDITOR:

Re: a "note" in the letters section of your publication written by a Mr. Murphy, Nov. 18, 1969.

Since the matter at hand is not who had the longest religious education nor who got the best marks in grade school, but rather the original remarks made regarding the person and prerogatives of the Vicar of Christ, I ask permission to make the following observations.

There is an excellent book of eminent historic veracity one can find in the local public library called the "Bible." In this book anyone may read the words of Jesus Christ giving His Vicar full and complete authority over His Church. (Matt. XVI, 18ff and John XXI, 15ff).

This authority is now and ever has been that of "Servus servorum Dei." All thinking Roman Catholics know this. A classroom professor is a servant, but he has, of necessity, very definite authority. A classroom is not a democratic community. Neither the teacher nor his teachings are elected by the attending class.

The professor is there to serve—with due jurisdiction and the acquired dignity of experience and learning. The students become part of that special group by free choice. They are not forced to attend and most of them have the intelligence to respect the notion that someone must be the leader and authority in that class.

So it is now in the Roman Catholic Church—contemporary superficial existentialists to the contrary notwithstanding.

Having been involved in the foibles and exposed to the fables of the academic community myself for quite a number of years, it is easy for me to understand the present opinions of Mr. Murphy. Believe me, there are millions of us who have gone through these same stages of religious development that he is now experiencing.

The Roman Catholic Church has endured and grown and flourished for almost 2,000 years. All that conceivably could be said against the concept of the "Vicar of Christ" has been said, over and over again, for hundreds of years. This tired and reactionary heresy of anti-Papalism is today neither new nor interesting—it is just irrelevant.

FATHER JOHN BORLEY Fort Riley Chaplain

.....Letters.....

Flag display divisive

In reference to "Peace brother answers-war has been forever."

"Question: Why did you display the Viet Cong flag publicly?

Rick: Because it's tough to display privately."

"Rick realizes that the war must not continue and that everyone has to get together-liberals, radicals and moderates."

Question: Did the display of the Viet Cong flag get liberals, radicals and moderates together?

When one individual is attempting to help people understand a given situation in its complete context, you must define your thoughts and actions in terms relative to the people you are helping.

Question. What is the communications gap?

W. J. SANDFORD Senior in Art

Letters

ong hair, no job

EDITOR:

I am twenty-years-old and have a wife attending K-State. I will also be attending K-State in the spring, and at the moment am unemployed. Desiring employment as a salesman in Manhattan I thought the most reasonable approach would be to contact the Kansas State Employment Service.

On Nov. 23, I spoke to a Mr. Perry Stonehocker, a representative at the Manhattan office. During my brief conference with Mr. Stonehocker, I was told by him that he would not send me to anyone due to the length of my hair, which barely comes over my

I was under the impression that Mr. Stonehocker's job was to assist me in finding employment, not judge my abilities by his standards. I am aware that labor discrimination exists in this nation, but did not know that it is practiced on the state level, let alone in a state employment agency.

I therefore must assume since Mr. Stonehocker is an employee of the state, he is speaking for the state of Kansas and the city of Manhattan. If, however, Mr. Stonehocker is speaking for himself, he should not allow his personal discriminatory policies to reflect upon the agency by which he is employed. Due to Mr. Stonehocker's policy I feel he is a discredit to his position and the state of Kansas.

WALTER ARTUS









Reader speak-out

Father Groppi better protester

DORIS SUITER Basking Ridge, New Jersey

I am a Catholic, therefore I guess I don't have to tell you I read your editorial with great interest. It bothered me because I found many loopholes within it, and some of the statements in it could be proven wrong.

In the fifth paragraph of your article, you stated, "The church hierarchy has a concept of change which too often does not affect the things that need changing most." This means that the church seems to be unaware of the serious problems that affect the people, like birth control, the starving people of the Catholic countries, the poor Negroes of the United States, and other recent major issues. According to you, the Second Vatican Council did get the mass to be said in English instead of Latin. This, (implied by you), was not a very important change.

FIRST OF ALL, the mass being said in English was a very important change. Instead of hearing the mass in Latin, and responding in Latin, (a language almost obsolete speaking-wise), you now have the privilege of being able to understand the mass completely. The mass is less boring, and more informative.

In the eighth paragraph, you said, "It gets scary when one realizes that the most Catholic countries generally are the most hungry also. The churches solution seems to be sending more priests and building more churches." Haven't you ever heard of CARE? Haven't you ever heard of Biafra or The Bishop's Relief Fund? Wake up, Mr. Murphy III.

Next you gave the superficial facts about Father Groppi, an excommunicated Catholic Priest. He helped the blacks organize rent strikes and protests. There is nothing wrong with doing this if something gets done, but most of the time he's only making a name for himself. He spends most of his time out on protest marches, and not in the church. Father Groppi doesn't agree with most of the church policies. Why did he become a priest anyway? He seems to

MY NEXT GRIPE is because you said, "After all, priests get paid to say mass and hear confessions. It's none of his business if his parishioners are all on welfare and are being taken by their landlords. Just so they come to mass on Sunday." A priest doesn't get paid to say mass and hear confessions as such. He is paid enough for his personal needs.

No priest (who is a good priest), likes to sit back and watch his parishioners, or anyone for that matter, suffer from lack of money or from anything else, but what can he do? He can offer the best advice and guidance he can give, maybe he can give some charity, and he can pray for him. Do you believe in God?

LAST OF ALL, you said, "It is amazing that an organization, founded by one of the activists of all times, has gotten so wrapped up in maintaining its own power even to the detriment of its members." (Jesus Christ was an activist . . . ? to speak of such) The church has not been wrapped up in keeping its power. It has simply been trying to solve some of the social problems you said it was so ignorant of. Naturally the opposition will come from the spoiled selfish people who live by the saying, "The more you get, the more you want."

The church has always been threatened by protestants who want to leave. It's always a lot of talk, a very little minority ever leaves, and those who do weren't a very good asset to the church anyway.

THERE ARE other facts contributing to the downfall of the church, one being the Communists who have invaded the church, (and everything else in the United States), and by newspaper Associate Editors who write editorials, (which go by any other name as propaganda). Yes, untruthful propaganda helps unravel the loose ends of an organization on the brink of falling.

I leave you now to thing of all that was said on both sides. Evaluate all of the facts and then descide your opinion of the Roman Catholic Church and its policies. Personally, I think it's the best going . . .

Lottery: built-in 'loopholes' for college students

By THE REV. BRUCE WOODS United Ministries in Higer Education

Monday was a crucial day in the life of young men facing military service. If by the end of 1969, you are at least 19 years old, but not 26: You are part of the "first priority selection group for 1970" drawn yesterday.

The new lottery system has special significance for college students. Built into the new system are "loopholes" that will make a difference if you so choose.

AN ASSOCIATED Press article released in Washington gives clear indication of what I mean by loopholes:

"President Nixon's draft lottery system may give many deferment-holders a perfectly legal way to duck the draft entirely, a White House aide acknowledged Wednesday.

Peter Flanigan, Nixon's staff expert on the draft plan, conceded in an interview that a deferred draft registrant could choose the year he wants to be most exposed to the draft by deliberately timing the loss of his deferment -by droppig out of school or quitting a job, for example.

And he could do it, Flangian said, near the end of a year in which it is already apparent his number is not likely to be called.

THE RESULT: a loophole big enough to drive a truckload of college students through.

The student could give himself four years to choose from by starting college and his deferment at age 19—when his draft liability begins. If, during one of those four years, it appears from the lottery his number will be bypassed, he could simply drop out of school or fail his courses, join the I-A pool, and wait out the year for the draft notice he is pretty certain won't come.

When the year runs out, so does his biggest chance of being drafted. For all practical purposes, he's in the clear unless the draft pool is swept by unexpectedly massive draft calls.

Asked Wednesday if this loop-hole in the lottery might be abused by registrants seeking to escape the draft, Flanigan replied, "I guess it could." . . .

THE NEW lottery system will not cancel any of the present classifications or deferments. You must still follow all the same procedures. Your appeal rights under the new system are still in effect. When the lottery system calendar is published in a few days-Find your birthday and count down from the top. If your birthday is number 200 or above you probably won't have to go. If it's below 200 the style of your life could be changed by selective service. You'll simply have to wait and see and use your own good judgment in terms of long-range plans.

MANY QUESTIONS that you might have will not be answered in this column; there are simply to many questions. Therefore, if your fraternity or men's living groups or perhaps a floor of a dorm would be interested in talking with a draft counselor about the implications of the "new lottery," I would be happy to offer my services to your group for an hour or two if it would be helpful.

I receive about 50 inquiries a week now and it may be my coming to your living group would be better stewardship of my time and yours. I don't like inviting myself to your party but it seems like a good idea.

I can be reached at JE 9-4281. Monday and Thursday evenings would be better for my schedule with 7:00 p.m. or 9:00 p.m. the best times. Hopefully I could do two groups in an evening. As further clarification comes on the new lottery system I'll try to pass it on thru this column.

Last night the first draft lottery drawing in 27 years was held: "Happy Birthday."

Consumers combat crooked peddlers

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

Magazine salesmen have turned to K-State students as a new source for their money-making endeavors.

To combat the increasing numbers of distraught students who relate their experiences with salesmen, Richard Morse, head of the department of family economics, has developed a 20-point Consumer Program for Kansas-1970.

ACCORDING TO Morse students have developed a growing awareness of their rights and responsibilities as consumers.

In a letter to the Collegian Morse said his program was not all-inclusive, but that it was a start toward a comprehensive consumer program for the state of Kansas.

Originated for the purpose of helping students, citizens and civic leaders to identify with consumer interest, the 20-point program would demand truth in telephone solicitations, truth in house-to-house selling, and a 72-hour cooling off period, which would be the buyer's right to cancel a home solicitation sales contract and other requirements.

MEANWHILE Kansas is without a defined consumer program and K-State's student body continues to suffer the consequences.

Mrs. Albie Rasmussen, professor of family eco-

nomics, has issued her own personal war against salesmen after hearing her students talk about them. "It is illegal to solicit on campus, furthermore there are 'no soliciting' signs posted in the residence halls,"

Cathleen Nevins, a residence assistant in Ford Hall, cited an experience which involved all of Ford Hall last spring.

TWO GIRLS WHO said they were selling magazine subscriptions to earn a trip to Europe sold magazines to girls on the first seven floors of Ford Hall before a resident assistant became suspicious and tried to track down the girls to ask for identification.

Subscribers to the magazines peddled by the young women never did receive their orders in the mail.

Mrs. Wilma Tunison, director of Ford Hall, said, "The dorm policy on any salesman is that they are not to come through the front door."

TO GET PERMISSION to sell anything in the residence halls, the seller must first obtain permission from Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, and then the residence hall governing board must give their permission.

The rules are so strict that school organizations, such as Mortar Board must get permission before they can sell their mums each fall.

Soliciting does not occur only in dormitories. One

girl who asked not to be identified, related an encounter with a salesman last week.

SHE WAS walking across campus when a man approached her and asked her name, complimented her on her dress and told her he was selling magazines. To get rid of the "smooth talker" the girl decided to buy. After announcing her decision he quoted a higher price than what he had begun with.

Pam Beisel, a 19-year-old-coed who lives in an apartment, was contacted by telephone. After being told her telephone number was the lucky one, she agreed to an appointment with a magazine salesman.

"I was skeptical at first, but then I decided his offer wasn't so bad after all," said Miss Beisel.

NOW SHE IS trying to break her contract because she read the fine print of the contract and realized she was paying for more subscriptions than she would be getting. She also became suspicious when she and her roommate kept receiving the same call.

Under the Buyer's Protection Act those who are under 21 and sign a contract do not have to keep it, especially when the sales are misrepresented as in Miss Beisel's case.

Mrs. Rasmussen said, "The pressure is applied by the salesman, and then the contract pushed at you, it all sounds so cheap, but make sure you read the contract very carefully. The choices you make now will determine the way of life you will lead later on."

Vital information circulated

Faculty newsletter on campus

By MILES KOTAY Collegian Reporter

The American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.) is circulating a newsletter on campus which serves to inform faculty members.

It is an organ of the K-State chapter of the A.A.U.P. designed to give faculty members more information on subjects pertaining to them.

THE NEWSLETTER goes to faculty members not affiliated with the A.A.U.P. as well as those who are. It is edited by Carl Rettenmeyer, president of the K-State chapter of A.A.U.P. "The newsletter is designed to communicate things to the faculty directly," Rettenmeyer said. "It is published in the hope that we can make faculty and staff members more aware of problems and issues on cam

The newsletter contains such articles as the A.A.U.P. ratings of K-State faculty salaries. The A.A.U.P sponsored a forum on university government and the AA.U.P. committee on academic freedom and tenure.

ONE OF THE more important

items in the newsletter has to do with faculty appointments. promotions, tenure and salaries.

"This year the A.A.U.P. will make a survey of the faculty to determine the extent to which recommended procedures for appointments, promotions, tenure and salary increases are being followed," The article said.

The A.A.U.P. was founded in 1915 by a group of scholars. It is the only national organization in the United States serving exclusively the interests of all teachers and research scholars at institutions of higher educa-

"The A.A.U.P. also serves as a place where faculty members can go to air their complaints about the way they are being treated or to get help." Rettenmeyer said.

"Students can go to the dean's office or the judicial board or some other higher up place to voice their feelings. But faculty really have nowhere to go if they have a problem except for the A.A.U.P., which also offers its services to non-members," he

White supremacy in Castro's regime reportedly drove Cleaver from Cuba

premacy in Premier Fidel Cas- Cuba." tro's Communist regime drove Eldridge Cleaver from Cuba, according to one of the Black Panther leader's former aides.

"Cleaver began to see it like it really is-how deeply ingrained this racist character is in the Cuban power structure," said Earl Andrew Ferrell who was with Cleaver in both Cuba and Algiers.

"Fidel Castro has created a dictatorship of white racists. And this is actually what they are," he said in an interview with UPI.

Ferrell said he broke with Cleaver, the information minister of the Black Panthers, in Algiers because Cleaver kept public silence on racial conditions in Cuba.

'We had agreed prior to leaving Cuba that once we were out, we were going to make an announcement denouncing the Cubans, but for some reason Eldridge reneged on that agreement," Ferrell said.

He is wanted by police in California and Colorado and told UPI he plans to surrender at the U.S. Embassy here.

"I plan to give myself up to the FBI," he said. "I just hope they'll leave me alone for two more weeks since I've got a couple of things to do."

"The Communists say that political power grows out of the barrel of a gun, but I'll take it a little further and say that political power is maintained by the gun. And who's holding the guns in Cuba? The whites.'

"We hired a private plane and went from Mexico to Cuba by private plane," he said.

"The deal was that the man, the pilot, was to say like we hijacked the plane. Like, he was paid somhenting like \$500 to make the trip but this was the

The Cubans rewarded their effort by putting them into solitary confinement for eight weeks. Then Eduardo Gamboa, a Cuban security chief, came to his cell, Ferrell said.

He quoted Gamboa as saying "this treatment was very necessary. You're the first black people who have come here like this and we know that the C.I.A.

Ferrell said he and his fellow "hijacker" then were sent as laborers to Camaguey province.

Then Cleaver arrived. Ferrell said that at first Cleaver, given the red carpet treatment by Castro, was uncritical. But after a few months he began to change.

He quoted Cleaver as telling Castro aide Jesus Jiminez, "You're treating them Cuba's

PARIS (UPI) - White su- story we told when we got to used all kinds of tricks like blacks) like the Nazis treated the Jews in Germany. The only thing you're not doing is putting them in gas chambers. You're working them to death."

> Ferrell said Castro vainly tried to silence Cleaver's concern, then, he said, the Cuban regime offered to fly out Cleaver. But, according to Ferrell, Cleaver at first feared Castro's plane would drop him in the United States.

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vast construction which is scheduled to end -Photo by Kerwin Plevka. next fall.

Wallace says war winnable

WASHINGTON (UPI)-George Wallace, a third party presidential candidate last year, says he is convinced after visiting Vietnam that U.S. combat forces must be kept in the war zone until the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces are "crushed."

The former Alabama governor, interviewed Sunday on nationwide television Meet the Press-N.B.C., also said he returned from his recent fact-finding tour with deep reservations about President Nixon's plan for "Vietnamization" of the war.

He said he was not so much opposed to a phased withdrawal of American troops as he was to the administration's unwillingness to mount a full-scale offensive to win the war.

WALLACE SAID he concluded after talking with many American and Vietnamese

leaders "that the war is winnable" and "that it would take less casualties . . . to win the war than to withdraw."

He said he came home with the impression military officials are certain that "if they were allowed to use conventional forces against the source of supply of the enemy, that they could destroy the effectiveness of the North Vietnamese armed forces and destroy the supply of material to the Viet Cong of South Vietnam."

Wallace indicated such action would require raids into Cambodia and Laos, thus escalating the conflict. But he said "we're going to have to escalate to get out so I'd rather escalate to win."

In any event, he added, "there's going to be no way to withdraw the combat forces until the enemy is crushed."

Divorce advocates win in Italy

but not the war.

The Vatican and the ruling Christian Democrats, defeated in a historic Chamber of Deputies vote, served notice Saturday they will continue efforts to save Italy from what bishops call "the scourge of divorce."

It may be a year or more before the outcome is decided.

THE CHAMBER voted 325-283 Friday to approve a bill that would introduce divorce in Italy for the first time.

A pro-divorce lineup ranging from Communists to right-wing Liberals burst into applause.

Loris Fortuna, the determined Socialist who got the bill to a vote after a 12-month battle in committee and on the chamber floor, gave a V-for-victory sign.

BUT PREMIER Mariano Rumor's Christian Democrats vowed they would continue the fight in the Senate, which takes up the bill next year.

The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said that if the measure is voted into law it will amount to "unilateral violation" of the 1929 Concordat that ended half a century of church-state strife in Italy.

"It is obvious that Friday the majority of the Italian chamber pronounced itself against the commitments arising from Article 34 of the Concordat, and that it did it deliberately," L'Osservatore said. Article 34 said only church courts could annul religious marriages.

cates in Italy have won a battle nied that the bill would violate tore said. "But morally and juthis provision. They say divorce would do away only with the "civil effects" of church marriages, not with the marriages themselves.

"Juridically, the unilateral violation will not be completed until the measure is passed without change by the Senate

ROME (UPI)-Divorce advo- DIVORCE advocates have de- and Promulgated," L'Osservadicially, one house of Parliament already has taken a stand in favor of a method that gives rise to questions of international correctness."

The Christian Democrats promised to fight to bill with determination in the Senate, where the voting margin of the divorce bloc is more narrow."

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Ralleye techniques taught in sports car club school

In an effort to interest more people in driving in sports car rallyes the K-State Sports Car Club is sponsoring a "rallye

Four, no-charge sessions will give interested persons an opportunity to learn basic rallye techniques, background and requirements and road training, Case Bonebrake, club sponsor and instructor in the course, said.

"WE WOULD LIKE to get community-wide participation," he said.

No experience is necessary and the only restrictions on participants are that the driver have an unrestricted license and the navigator be 14 or older.

Rallyes are made to order for man-wife, brother-sister, father-son or roommates to compete, Bonebrake said.

THE FIRST SESSION of the school has already been held, he said, but will be repeated if there is enough demand. The three remaining sessions will be held each Saturday afternoon following Thanksgiving vacation.

The class is divided into desk exercises and driving exercises Bonebrake said. The first test of driving skill will be held in the form of a rallye Saturday.

Although there is usually a charge to compete in club rallyes, he said, there will be no charge assessed to compete in this "school rallye."

"A rallye is not a race against time but a test of skill in following a course and staying on time," Bonebrake stressed.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in order to discover the advantages of rallyeing.



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F-69

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201

'Cat speed puts axe to Sycamores.

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State, hitting a torrid 62 per cent from the field, built a 25-point half-time lead and went on to roll past an out-classed Indiana State five, 99-63, here Monday night.

The 'Cats, paced by forward Jerry Venable's 31 points — 20 in the first half, grabbed an early 4-1 lead and were never seriously threatened as they opened their 1969-70 season in convincing style.

EVERYTHING seemed to work for the Wildcats as they dominated the game from the start. The Sycamores could never get rolling and were ice cold from the field, connecting on only 19 of 81 attempts for a poor 23 per cent.

But, it was a night for the 'Cats. Utilizing the fast break engineered by flashy Wheeler Hughes to perfection, dominating both boards and playing tight defense, K-State showed that when they can run they will be tough to handle.

A 20-point splurge in the last four minutes of the first half put the game out of reach of the Sycamores. Until that time Indiana State had trailed by only 10 to 15 points as they refused to give in to the taller, faster 'Cats.

BUT WITH 4:04 remaining and leading only 38-26, the 'Cats started moving. Venable started it off with five consecutive free throws, Courtney Rogers added a pair and suddenly K-State was up by 19.

Three more free throws and four field goals by Venable, a tip-in by Terry Snider and a jumper by Hughes added to the lead and the 'Cats went into the half leading 59-34. The 'Cats hit on 21 of 34 shots the first half.

K-State steadily built that lead as the Sycamores got into foul trouble early trying to catch up. The 'Cats were in the one-and-one situation with 15:42 left in the game, but were having difficulty connecting from the line — hitting only 12 of 22.

VENABLE WAS also a demon on the boards, grabbing 19 rebounds to easily lead that category. He was aided in scoring by Hughes with 18, Jeff Webb with 14 and Rogers with 12.

High scorers for the Sycamores were a pair of reserves, Howard Williams and Joe Williams, and forward Bob Barker, all with 10 points.

APPROXIMATELY 9,000 fans were on hand in Ahearn Field House for the game and they were treated to an exciting, colorful brand of K-State basketball. The only disappointing factor was the 'Cats' failure to break the 100 mark.

With five minutes left, it appeared K-State would succeed in topping 100, but the Wildcats could drop in only nine points the rest of the way.

The 'Cats will be on the road for their next two encounters, traveling to Omaha, Neb., Friday night to meet Creighton, and to Bloomington, Ind., Monday to tangle with the Indiana Hoosiers. They will return home Friday, Dec. 12, to face Wichita State.

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1-2 0	5
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0-0 4	2
2-2 1	2
6-6 4	6
25-32 30	63
ft-fta pf	tp
8-10 5	12
13-15 3	31
1-4 5	3
2-2 1	14
2-4 3	18
2-5 0	8
1-2 3	5
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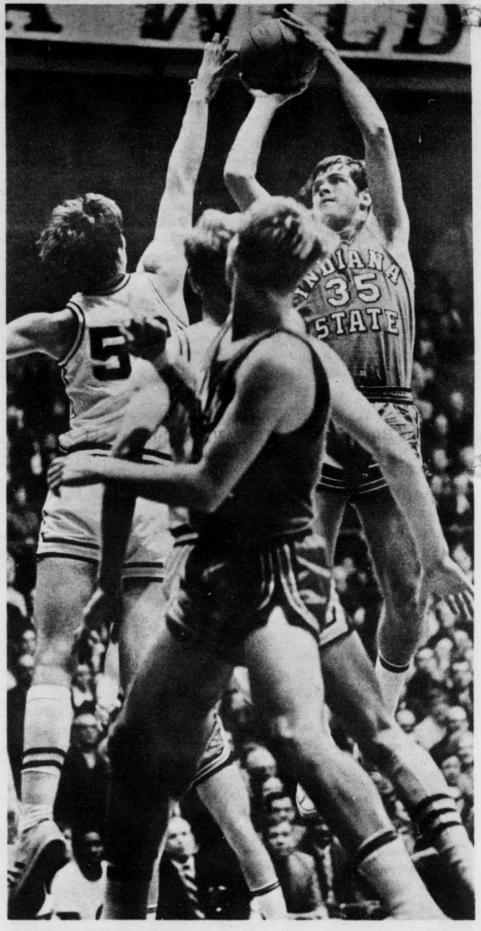
Big Eight opens year successfully

Big Eight basketball teams got off to a good start Monday pulling through with five victories, all of them against non-conference teams.

K-STATE smashed Indiana State, 99-63, Kansas rolled over Marshall, 96-80, Oklahoma crushed Abilene Christian, 83-59, Missouri edged Arkansas, 58-51 and Iowa State romped Washburn University, 75-49. (Results of the Nebraska-California at Irving game and the Colorado-Air Force game were not available at press time.)

Most of the Big Eight teams will not break into conference play until the conference tournament gets under way in Kansas City, Dec. 26-31.

K-State's formal conference opener is slated for Jan. 5 with Oklahoma State at home.



INDIANA STATE CENTER Tom Thompson (35) shoots over the out-stretched hand of Wildcat Bob Zender in action Monday night. The 'Cats defense bothered Indiana State enough to hold them to 23 percent from the field.

—Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

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MR. & MRS. E. L. POLLEY

A PLAYER'S legs frame K-State coach Cotton Fitzsimmons as he watches his team roll to an easy 99-63 victory over Indiana State Monday night.

-Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Cotton says 'Cats ragged in second half

By JOHN FRASER Associate Sports Editor

K-State broke into the season Monday and practically ran Indiana State out of the Field House, despite running a little ragged in the first eight minutes of the second half.

Cotton Fitzsimmons was also running a little ragged after the game ended but he managed to calm down and celebrate with a 7-Up and an apple. "I remember the Iowa State game last year when they spotted us 25 points and then came back in the second half and nearly beat us," Fitzsimmons said.

"WHEN INDIANA STATE came back strong in the first 10 minutes of the second half, I thought of that game and got a little edgy so I kept the first team in."

After the 'Cats got going in the second half, they put the game on ice with a defense-spurred running game. "In the second half we didn't deflect passes and rebound quite as well as we did in the first half," Fitzsimmons said, "but Jerry Venable got us going again with some good work on the offensive boards."

"I LIKED VENABLE tonight," Fitzsimmons grinned. "He's an explosive player and tonight he worked extremely well at both ends of the court."

Fitzsimmons seemed also to like Courtney Rogers, Eddie Smith, David Hall, Jeff Webb, Wheeler Hughes and Jack Thomas but confessed, "You hope the team will improve all the time during the 26-game schedule and it wouldn't be right if I were happy over the total play."

"I THOUGHT WE were in good condition," he continued, "but the guys said they were a little tired at half. You can expect this with a running game."

"As far as Indiana State's team is concerned, they showed what their potential is during the first part of the second period. They beat us in the second half but they were hurt in the first half by not getting back on defense."

"I'm just glad number one is out of the way," he smiled.



Pass defense studied by Big Eight coaches

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Big Eight football coaches met Monday to congratulate each other and express concern on the pass interference

"There is a lack of clarity on what pass interference is," Colorado coach Eddie Crowder said. "It's strictly judgment."

THAT SORT of set the tone for discussion about officiating during the just-completed season. Nebraska's Bob Devaney said there was "one play between us having a god season and us having a mediocre season."

The play, a long pass interference penalty, occurred in the Nebraska-Kansas game and was ruled in favor of the Cornhuskers. The penalty spurred them to a 21-17 victory and an 8-2 season.

"THE PASSING game is just coming into vogue in the Big Eight," K-State's Vince Gibson said. "It's just like when the split-T came into effect. No one could stop it. I think it's up to the officials to catch up with the passing game."

Missouri assistant coach Al Onofrio, substituting for Dan Devine, said, "Defenses, like offenses, are going to change a little at a time. As for pass interference, there's a lack of clarity in the rules. The rules are going to have to be such as to give deep secondaries a fair chance. They're now at a great disadvantage.

"A team with a passing game has a real advant-

AS IOWA State's Johnny Majors said, "The advantage of being a head coach is that I try not to get caught on that end of the field. I coached defensive backs for seven years and you can't coach 'em like I used to do. The best way to play pass defense is to have four big linemen who can pressure the passer and defend with the other seven players."

Unfortunately, few college teams have four linemen who can put that kind of heat on the passer.

bowling championships decided

High individual - Tom Pa-

Wrecking Crew

High individual - R. Mar-

Today 1:30

A Cast of Thousands

Wierd Indian tortures, attempted rape and suicide

Where? Purple Masque

Admission Spanish Conquistodores \$75.00

All Others No Charge

cocha, Marlatt IV, 572 series.

1. Gladiators

3. Tie - Rats

4. Smith Scholarship

5. Country Clubbers

shall, ASLA, 542 series.

2. AVMA

Independents

These are the final results of the intramural bowling championships completed prior to Thanksgiving break:

WOMEN

- 1. Alpha Xi Omega 2. Pi Beta Phi
- 3. West fifth floor
- 4. Delta Delta Delta
- 5. Smurthwaite High individual — Bonnie Ser,

West, second floor, 457 series. MEN

Fraternity

- 1. Alpha Tau Omega 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 3. Tie Sigma Nu
- Sigma Chi
- 4. Kappa Sigma 5. Phi Gamma Delta High individual - Bob Davis,
- Kappa Sigma, 591 series. Residence Halls
- 1. Marlatt III 2. Haymaker IV
- 3. Marlatt IV
- 4. Haymaker V 5. Haymaker II

Cats set 17 loop records

Records fell like rain for the K-State football team this season as the 'Cats set 17 Big Eight Conference marks and 21 team

Quarterback Lynn Dickey was in on all of the Big Eight marks as he personally wrote his name in 11 categories, and combined with teammates for six team records.

Dickey's individual records are:

Most attempts game — 61 vs. Colorado (old record 49 against Missouri, 1969).

Most attempts season — 372 (old record 258 by Dickey, 1968).

Most attempts career - 630 (old record 579 by Tim Van Galder, Iowa State, 1964-65-66).

Most completions game - 28 vs. Oklahoma and Colorado (old record 25 Dickey vs. Kansas, 1968, Van Galder vs. Arizona, 1966).

Most completions season -196 (old record 125 by Dickey,

Most completions career-321 (old record 260 by Van Galder, 1964-65-66).

Most yards game - 439 vs. Colorado (old record 394 vs. Missouri, 1969).

Most yards season - 2,476 (old record 1,645 by Van Galder, 1966).

Most yards career - 4,045 (old record 3,744 by Bob Warmack, Oklahoma, 1966-67-68).

Most total offense game--411 vs. Missouri (old record 360 by Van Galder, 1966).

Most total offense season -2,356 (old record 2,128 by Bob Anderson, Colorado, 1968).

Dickey just missed tying the conference record for most touchdown passes in a season (15) with 14, but he now has 22 career scoring passes which is three away from the record held by Missouri's Paul Christman. His 3,815 yards of total offense is only 907 yards away from the career total offense record.

The Wildcats' marks in team statistics were all in passing. They are most yards game (439), most yards season (2,-051), most attempts game (63), most attempts season (379), most completions game (28) and most completions season (197).

Intramural basketball rescheduled

All intramural basketball games scheduled for Wednesday evening will be played tonight instead. The games will be at the same time and on the same courts as regularly scheduled.

The change of schedule is caused by the appearance of the Blood, Sweat and Tears Wednesday evening in Ahearn Field House.

Leads 'Cat fast break

'Wheels' rolls with passes

For the first month or so of practice, Wheeler Hughes puts a bunch of passes in the trombone section courtside. But that's never both-



Wheeler Hughes . . .

Wednesday 3:30

"It's just like starting over every year." says Hughes, a ball-handler extraordinaire for the Wildcats. "I'm still throwing the ball away in practice. But I might as well get it out of my system before the games start.

"I don't really get in the groove until about the time the season starts," he adds.

IT ALWAYS takes Hughes a little longer to zero in his passing eye each season than it does his shooting. 'You know, eight out of 10 players, when they work out in the summer, work on their shooting. You never hear anybody say they're going over to work on their defense for a couple hours," he says.

"So the shooting usually comes around a little sooner than the other finer points, like passing, when to shoot, dribbling and the others."

But in the meantime, while Hughes is sharping his fancy moves and passes, he's tossing his share into the stands.

DOESN'T THAT bother him when he's trying to win a starting position?

"Uh - uh. Nope. A mistake doesn't bother me," he says, matter-of-factly. "If I'd done it regularly, like throwing away 4 or 5 in a row or something, I'd know something's wrong.

"But I figure I'll have three turnovers in a game if I'm handling the ball 80 to 85 per cent of the time in the middle of the

fast break. I figure I'll always have that many. And, you know, one bad pass, I figure that's something small," he says.

IT AMAZES the spectators that Hughes doesn't have a whole passel of errant passes every time out. He seldom looks where he's passing, he flips passes behind his back, and flys through the air with the greatest of ease.

It doesn't matter what kind of a game K-State is playing, Hughes is his same extraordin-

"I don't change the way I play, like if the game's tight or something I'd still throw a behind-the-back pass if that's what would work. I might not throw a particular pass - like into the middle of a tight zone if the game's close, though," he concedes.

IF HUGHES, a strong, quick 200-pounder from Lynchburg, Va., had a problem last season, it was that he wasn't consistently flashy. Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons attributes several Wildcat wins to Hughes' fire in the middle of the fast break. But Hughes spent most of the season coming off the bench.

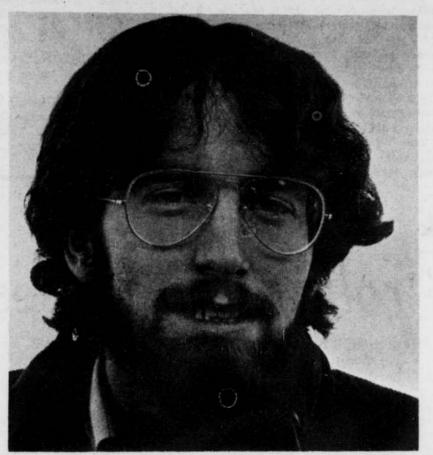
This season, everyone hopes those bench days are over.

"I started the last game last year against Kansas," says Hughes, "I found out it wasn't so bad. Last year I prefered coming off the bench. I prefer to start now."

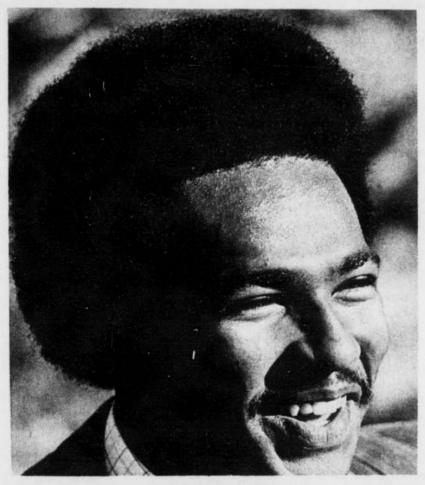




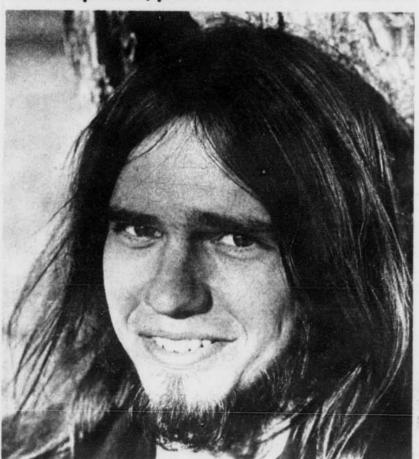
Mike Sramek, sophomore in agriculture . . . medium rare.



Peter Nigl, sophomore in architecture . . . well done.



Versie Stephenson, junior in architecture . . . medium.



Rob Sheridan, student of himself . . . rare.

Shoulder length or longer, male's hair is stylish today

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Why is there hair? This question has been asked by bankrupt barbers, distraught mothers and "hippie" haters since the Beatles first cowed the hair fashion world with their four-inch tres-

Since then, hair has been cultivated, criticized and contemplated, but seldom cut.

WHERE IS there hair? K-

Following the current trend toward flourishing follicles, many men on campus have added sideburns, forelocks, and, in some cases, shoulder-length curls.

Reasons for the hair explosion range from the simple answer, "Because I dig it," to "If I look ugly with short hair, why not grow it long like I want it and look uglier?"

FRINGES MAY have started as protest against "middle class conformity," but in 1969 it is practically non-conformity to sport a crew cut.

Long hair has become the style, supported by men's toiletry companies, approving females and fashion setters. Men's hair spray has become a high-selling commodity.

If a man has hair to his shoulders, he may roll it and usually shampoos it once a day.

REACTIONS to hair vary from disbelief of quiet acceptance to enthusiasm.

"I like long hair on guys if it looks clean and natural," one coed said. "When a guy with long hair combs it down with that greasy stuff, it looks awful."

"Medium length hair looks the best," another coed said. "But if a man is going to grow his hair to his shoulders it looks better if it's clean."

"IF THEY can't keep it neat when it's shoulder-length, they should roll it like girls do."

Curious stares and obvious

mistrust are the reactions of some members of the "older generation."

"At times, I detect an undercurrent of ostracism," a student said.

"For example, sometimes when I go to a restaurant, the service takes a little too long and they check IDs closer when I cash checks."

ACCORDING to one student, mistrust has been carried to such an extent that he was refused a room because the landlord didn't want "his kind" living in the house

Many people, however, regard long hair indifferently, assuming that it is a fad which will pass

"Actually, I'm oblivious to what people think of my sideburns."

HAIR HAS been explained in a song from the musical "Hair."

The vocalist sings, philosophically, that hair is simply "the male's emergence from his drab camouflage into the gaudy plumage which is the birthright of his sex."

This may be the case, but most long-haired men rely on personal opinions rather than anthropological explanations.

"The girl next door told me she liked my long hair and sideburns," one young man said. "It made my whole day."

Editor applications due

Applications for the spring semester editors and business managers of the K-State Collegian and Dimensions magazine are now available in Kedzie Hall, room 104.

Deadline for the applications is Friday, Dec. 12.

The editors and business man-

agers for the two publications will be chosen by the Board of Student Publications Dec. 16.

Dimensions, a magazine oriented toward new students, will be published for the second time this summer. It has taken the place of the University Edition.



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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance nless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1968 GTO, RAM-AIR, 4-sp., P.S., P.B., like new. Must sell, \$2300. Junction City, ph. 238-5513. 55-57

Red 1965 Chevy SS327, automatic trans., bucket seats, stereo tape. Sharp. Call 9-3709. 57-59

Yellow unicorn posters, music boxes, wire rim sun glasses, incense, used paper books, India wood boxes, earrings, and other imported items. The Door, 1124A Moro. 12 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 54-58

A sharp Impala with only 61,000 miles. Ask for particulars. Bill West JE 9-2343.

An excellent GE stereo only one year old. Detachable speakers and floating table. Only \$45. Call Bill West, JE 9-2343.

8' x 42' Shult trailer house. \$975. Lot 35 Blue Valley trailer court. 57-61

1938 Plymouth 4-door sedan with 1950 Dodge truck engine. Good body and sound mechanical condi-tion. Call 6-6356 after 4 p.m. 57-59

1961 Corvair Monza, excellent tires, radio, tachometer. \$175.00 or best offer over \$150.00. Phone 539-57-59

We are leaving soon: must sell English Pointer male. Perfect for Christmas. Inquire after 5:00. Ph. 776-7162. 57-59

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year 57

ROOMMATE

Wanted—female roommate to share house with grad. student. Jane Stamets. 539-6679 or 532-6971. 57-61

Wanted, male roommate to share apartment with two others for second semester at Wildcat Creek. Call evenings 539-8086.

110 volt power supplies for car tape players in stock now at Yeo & Trubey, 1204 Moro in Aggieville.

2 girls want third roommate for large apartment near campus and Aggieville. Rent reasonable, pets accepted. Call 6-5409 after 6 p.m. 57-59

ENTERTAINMENT

Montezuma come home and all will be forgiven—Cortez. 55-57

Who killed Montezuma? Mystery, intrigue and suspense all at the Purple Masque Tuesday 1:30 Wednesday 3:30. A Readers Theatre Production. 56-57

PERSONALS

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

Summer, Fall

Winter and

Spring

LANGUAGES

Student needs to learn to speak Swedish. Am willing to pay for tutoring. Call Diane, 316 Van Zile. 56-60

Will teach or tutor French and German. Or translate either lan-guage. Call PR 6-8729 mornings. 56-58

CHRISTMAS TREES

Hoffman's "Double-Bar Pine."
Cut your own live tree. \$6.00 any size. 7½ miles south of 170 on K-177.

Get Results . . .

Remember:

WANTED

Female needs ride to Emporia Friday and back Sunday. Will help pay gas. Call Linda, JE 9-3223. 57-59

Wanted—College girl to live in with family in exchange for living quarters and board. Fringe benefits. Write box 3 c-o Mercury, giving details.

NOTICES

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State

> Send Them The K-State Collegian

COME TO KEDZIE 103

Absorb culture in small easy-to-swallow doses see Montezuma, Tues-day 1:30, Wednesday 3:30. Purple Masque. 55-57

Assassination, torture, suicide, massacre, rape, murder, bring a friend and relax at the Purple Masque Tuesday 1:30. Wednesday

Architecture students. Dance and drink with the "Playmates." Dec. 2nd, 8:00 p.m. at the Light Farm. Sponsored by A.I.A. and Auxiliary.

Members free. Non members 50c. 56-57

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

FOR SALE or RENT

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

LOANS \$50-\$2100

Signiture or Secured Beneficial Finance

1131 West Loop Shopping Center 93588

Due to high cost the Pizza Pub offers you 30c60c—90c off on our sm-md-lg pizzas. 56-58

Cortez go home and all will be forgiven—Montezuma. 55-57

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jeweiry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

SEA Meeting

TUESDAY, DEC. 2

KEDZIE 106 7:30 p.m.

Speaker:

JUDGE MALCOLM COPELAND

By Eugene Sheffer

CROSSW	ORD
HORIZONTAL	
1. Champion ball club	critically 37. Opinion

5. Willow catkin 8. Gaiter

12. Man's name 13. Flightless bird

14. Heard at La Scala 15. Farm building

16. Small coin of India

17. Flowerless plant 18. Vast,

forestless tract 20. Wooed

22. To make

clear 26. Mr.

Goodman 29. Born 30. Denary

31. Biblical king 32. Spanish Christian

champion 33. Dispatch 34. Encore 35. Longshore-

men's

union

xamines_ ritically pinion

40. The rainbow 41. Fabulous animal

47. Famous

45. Olive genus author

49. European shark 50. For fear that

51. Note in Guido's scale

52. Crude metals

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MARKTWAIN SEA OLPE DRAPE MORALIST EGAD ENTADMERA SNEER RENO

Average time of solution: 24 minutes

53. A fruit 11. Treat hides Moines

55. Lease

1. Disorder

2. Discharge

3. Ceramic

square

4. Slanting

5. Repulse

6. Amigo,

8. More

in Paris

7. Surmised

secure 9. Antedates

10. Ventilate

19. Wield diligently VERTICAL 21. An

Indian 23. Eastern

Christian 24. Camper's need

25. Concludes 26. Sultan

of Swat 27. Shield 28. Dirtiest 32. Embraced

33. Elected official 35. Wurttemberg

measure 36. High hill 38. Angry 39. Mental

concepts 42. Mr. Vidal 43. Disclose

44. Snug place 45. Ancient 46. Meadow

48. Arena cheer

1	2	3	4	***************************************	5	6	7		8	9	10	"
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8	-			19			20	21			*////	
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45	46	1	1		47	48			49			
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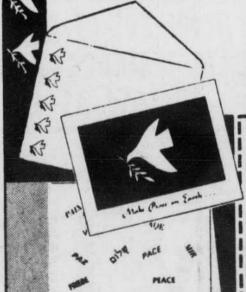
 So are the almost 500,000 men who are presently involved in the Vietnam conflict!

• So were the more than 44,000 Americans who have been killed to date in this needless war!



We Americans are deeply concerned, as has been recently demonstrated, about the continuation of this costly and unnecessary war. If you, too, want to end the war in Vietnam, take still another step to tell our government and our friends around the world that our objective is to end the war NOW, and that our efforts must and will continue until our goal of Peace is reached!

Let us make this Christmas a "Christmas For Peace". Manifest your desire for a reassessment of the Administration's Vietnam policy by sending "Peace Cards for Christmas" to your friends, your Congressman, Senator, Mayor, to the President of the United States — to everyone. Your participation will help strengthen the cause for an immediate peace settlement in Vietnam. Cast your vote on this most important of referendums, and let the message of peace be spread throughout the world.



Please send \$2.00 along with the corpon below to receive your set of sixteen Peace Cards and Peace Envelopes.

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Enclosed is my check for \$ Please send me	Sets	of	Cards	and	Envelopes.
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STREET				100	

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University Book Store

R.O.T.C. questioned in wake of lottery

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

Initiation of the draft lottery has raised questions for students enrolled in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (R.O.T.C.)

Students who have sought to fulfill their military obligation through R.O.T.C. have learned they may not have had a military obligation after all. The draft lottery placed many

of their birth dates beyond the point of probability that they will be called.

However, students enrolled in the advanced R.O.T.C. program do, in fact, have a military obligation because they signed a contract agreeing to be commissioned as an officer and serve in one of the armed services. This applies to the Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. programs at K-State.

UNDER THE present system, Army Lt. Col. Ahmed Edwards, acting professor of military science, said a student cannot breach his military contract under the R.O.T.C. program if he has entered advanced R.O.T.C. training

A student can voluntarily enter the advanced training program after completing two years of R.O.T.C. training. After his freshman and sophomore years in R.O.T.C the student can sign a contract to begin advanced military training in which he receives subsistence payment and attends a special summer camp training session.

There are three contracts placing a third-year R.O.T.C. student in the advanced training program.

THE FIRST is the "Acknowledgement of Understanding of Service Requirements," which, when signed by the student, testifies that he understands all of the military obligations involved in the R.O.T.C. program.

The second contract is the "Advanced Course Student's Contract." This actually places the student in the advanced training courses. The main points include:

• Continuation in the R.O.T.C. program for the remainder of time spent at the university where the student signed the R.O.T.C. contract.

Participation in the course of military training prescribed by the Secretary of the Army.

 Appointment as a reserve or regular Army officer if such appointment is offered.

• If commissioned following graduation, subject to the orders of the Secretary of the Army, a student must serve on active duty for a period of not less than two consecutive years or, if not required to serve for two years active duty, serve on active duty for training for a period of net less than three or more than six months.

Part II of this contract includes:

Admission to enrollment in the advanced course, Army R.O.T.C. does not commit or bind the Army to permit the student to continue in the advanced course nor to offer an appointment as a reserve or regular Army officer. Such appointment will be dependent on qualifications prescribed by the Secretary of the Army.

The agreement continues in full force in the event the student transfers to another college or university. The student must agree to apply for enrollment in the advanced course at the new institution if an R.O.T.C. unit exists at the new institution.

If a student does transfer, Edwards said, he must enroll in a reserve-type unit if it is within a reasonable distance from the school. If there is no R.O.T.C. program available, the student is discharged from the program and his name is placed on his local selective service board's list.

The third part of the contract is simply an "oath of enlistment" promising the person will serve faithfully in the armed services.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

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NUMBER 58

Senators strengthen allocations bill

By BOB LEHR S.G.A. Writer

The supposed rift between the executive branch and the legislative branch of Student Governing Association (S.G.A.) gained concrete appearance in the Student Senate meeting Tuesday

night.

Credence to the rumor of the rift evolved from the question of allocations to students for conferences.

Student Senate recommended Nov. 18 to Chuck Newcom, student body president, that he reallocate funds to pay for two delegates to attend the Southwest Conference on National Affairs at College Station, Tex. The recommendation was for \$250. Although Newcom believed the delegates themselves should incur most of the cost for the conference, he told Student Senate he would abide by its recommendations.

Newcom, who was unable to attend the Senate meeting, explained later Tuesday night that

he had not changed his promise to abide by the Senate recommendation and that he plans to allocate the requested \$250.

CAROL BUCHELE, arts and sciences senator, proposed Tuesday to reconsider the recommendation. She wished to replace the "be it resolved" section to 'be it enacted." Such rewording would apparently reestablish the \$250 allocation for the conference delegates because she believed the \$250 amount had been reduced to \$125 by Newcom.

Fred Gatlin, finance committee chairman, stated that Newcom's decision must stand, whatever it is. Senate can not funnel part of funds to cer+ain conferences, only Newcom can do that, he said.

Thus Senate may be able to make original allocation of a lump sum to a department or an organization, but senators are not permitted to decide in what manner the allocation is spent.

Jeff Spears, graduate senator, disagreed with Gatlin. He said funds were appropriated to S.G.A. and intended to be legislatively governed, not execu-

STUDENT SENATE decided after much haggling not to reconsider the bill. Miss Buchele refused to be denied and introduced a bill in new business to definitely allocate \$250 for the delegates.

Much of the same argument followed, and the bill passed by a narrow margin. Judy Jones, Senate vice chairman, insisted that Senate was allocating funds that simply did not exist.

The bill now must be approved by Newcom to become effective.

IN OTHER action, Spears in-

troduced a bill that would enable Student Senate to both charge and try any S.G.A. officer for impeachment.

Bob Curry, engineering senalike having an individual charge tor, said such a bill would be a person for disturbing the peace and then judging him for his guilt.

Senate defeated the bill.

K-State to rock

B. S. and T. here tonight

Blood, Sweat and Tears will sing at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The nine-member group blends rock and jazz for a new sound in modern mu-

Downbeat, a musical magazine, said, "They produce a here and now music that has a here to stay value." The music is produced by two guitars, a piano organ, drums and a five-man horn section.

The group was awarded gold records for their first album, "Blood, Sweat and Tears," and two singles, "Spinning Wheel" and "You've Made Me So Very Happy."

This week the group has appeared in Kansas City and at the University of Kansas.

Tickets are available at the Cats' Pause, the Sound Shoppe, Conde's, TG&Y and at the door for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.



CITY COMMISSIONERS Larry Lindblom, Murt Hanks, City Attorney Charles Green and D. C. Wesche discuss tavern discrimination ordinance at Man-—Photo by Jim Richardson. hattan City Commission meeting Tuesday. See story page 2.

City ordinance bans bar discrimination

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

Manhattan's City Commission moved Tuesday to block tavern discrimination.

An ordinance passed by the commission stated, "Discrimination by a cereal malt beverage license holder shall be a ground for revocation of said license."

The ordinance stemmed from recent trouble when a local tavern owner allegedly banned military personnel.

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission passed the city refuse ordinance which has been under consideration for a month.

Under this ordinance the city will no longer collect trash. Instead, private collectors will take over starting Jan. 1, 1970.

After May 1, when all residents have had time to contact private haulers, an ordinance banning burning also will become effective.

Three persons were named to the city planning board to replace members whose terms expired.

Named to a three-year term were Ted Varney, James Sharp and James Kid.

Military court stymies move to muffle press

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Court of Military Appeals Tuesday rejected an attempt to outlaw further publication of statements and pictures by witnesses to the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians at Song

In a unique petition to the three-man tribunal, attorneys for both sides - defense and prosecution had argued that 1st Lt. William Calley could not get a fair court-martial if publicity about the 1968 incident in South Vietnam continues.

But the court turned down the petition even while some members of Congress were declaring that newspaper, magazine and television reports of the alleged mass murder of 109 civilians were prejudicing the cases of the defendants and any defendants-to-be.

Calley, a rifle platoon leader at the time of the alleged masacre, is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. His court-martial on charges of murdering 109 people is expected to take place in March.

SEN. EDWARD Kennedy, "deeply disturbed" by the alleged Song My massacre, said Tues-

Student Health

LaFene Student Health reports the following admissions and dis-missals as of 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Pamela Williams, a freshman in

day 300,000 South Vietnamese civilians had been killed in the past four years, most of them as a result of allied military ac-

He said the Senate refugee subcommittee, which he chairs, 'recently learned that between the years 1965 and the present there have been more than one million civilian casualties in Vietnam. Of that number, 300,-000 have been killed."

Kennedy, talking to reporters, said that "some of the casualties have been stimulated by the Viet Cong, but the majority of the civilian injuries and deaths have been stimulated by A.R.V.N. South Vietnamese Army and U.S. forces."

KENNEDY DID not elaborate, but a subcommittee source said he referred to civilian deaths caused by normal combat activity, such as bombings and shellings and not by outright mur-

Asked to comment on Song My, Kennedy said "this incident dramatizes most unfortunately, but in a significant way, the extent of the toll among civil-

What's your number?

Delight, despair apparent

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Nationwide talk of Canada, booze, celebrations and prayer followed the announcement of the lottery numbers Monday night.

Reactions to the lottery results were as varied as the numbers drawn from the \$150 glass bowl and the young men who waited to hear their birth

Most K-State students whose numbers ranked in the top 100 either accepted tht fact as inevitable or began to devise ways to flunk induction physicals.

IN AGGIEVILLE bar discussions of war and ideology were mixed with celebration beers and, at times, relieved laughter.

The question "What's your number?" was the most repeated query of the day across the nation.

David Eisenhower, President Nixon's son-in-law, will be ready for the draft when his college deferment expires next June. His birth date, Mar. 31, was the 30th number drawn in the lot-

However, Chuck Newcom, K-State student body president, found his number to be even higher up the list. Newcom was born on Sept. 14, the first date drawn in Monday's draft lottery.

"WE HAD a party for the "Top 40", Roy Tangeman, senior in feed technology, said. "About 20 people showed up. We also had a bet in which everyone contributed a dollar, and the person with the highest number won the kitty. Needless to say, I won the bet."

Tangeman, who will graduate in January, was also born Sept.

"It's the first time I ever won anything," said Jack Armori, sophomore in agriculture, who also, garnered a number one po-

Kerwin Plevka, freshman in technical journalism, is number

"I think I will go to football practice, stand on one leg in the middle of the field and let Manuel Barrera tackle me at the knee, sideways," Plevka commented.

"Seriously, I think most men actually realize that living in the United States is a good thing, and many would like to go into the service because they feey they owe the country something or to get it over with.

"However, I don't want to fight in a war which I feel is not justified," he said.

BRUCE LITTLE, sophomore in agriculture, came up 366 in the lottery results and was "reis June 8, the last date to be

lieved and glad." His birthday

According to a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, most of the men were in the television room.

"When everyone came out, we could tell what the verdict was," he said.

Many young men across the nation feel the lottery system is fairer than the draft but some were displeased with the results.

Another unlucky No. 1, Mathis Chazanow, 21, of Berkeley, Calif. said, "It's fairer this way, but I still don't like it. As long as you have a draft someone has to go first. It just happened to be me."

Jerry Kidney, 22, New York, said "it had to happen to someone. If today I look upon the lottery system of choosing men for the armed forces with distaste, it is only because it worked to my disadvantage.

A Princeton University student, Chris Moore, South Nyack, N.J., felt differently about the outcome.

"I'm not pleased," he said. "I'm going to send a two-word telegram to my draft board, and it's going to say "no way."

Men who made the second third of the lottery are on a "wait and see' basis.

"I feel like I'm still undecided," Tim Barker, Arizona State University student, said. "I just made the second third, and the people in that category are going to be in limbo because there is still a chance they will be called."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

Air Force Officers' Training Selection Team will have a table set up in the Union Main Lobby to talk with interested men and wo-

Stephen Kinsky, from Washington University of St. Louis, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 146 in the Somatic Cell Genetic Series. He also will speak at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Cardwell Hall, room 120.

Home Economics Senator applications are available in the S.G.A. office in the Union Activities Center. Deadline for application is 3 p.m. Friday.

Capt. Billingsey from the Medical Corps and Maj. McBride of the Judge Advocate General will present orientation of the obligations and benefits of the Army for men interested in these two branches tonight

Billingsey and McBride will speak in Williams Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m.

Philip Reyes, Children's Cancer Research Foundation, Boston, will speak at 4 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 132.

Putnam Scholarship Dinner is scheduled at 6 p.m. in the Union, west ballroom.

Phi Chi Theta Executive meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, Reading Room.

UFM — Film Making will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, second floor lobby.

All - University Open House Steering Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 207. UFM — Poverty's Problems will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room

Sport Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Sci-ence Building, room 211.

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203.



A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.



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GUITAR SALE

	New	Sale
Martin Classic	\$260.00	\$233.00
Martin Classic	230.00	199.00
Gibson 12-string	269.00	224.00
Gibson J-50	269.00	243.00
Gibson Blue Ridge	325.00	293.00
Oviation 12-string	436.00	386.00
Gibson 12-string	469.00	423.00
Martin D-28	425.00	383.00

Dec. 1st through 6th

BETTON'S FAMILY MUSIC CENTER

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Manhattan

Pinnings and engagements

home economics.

DISMISSALS None.

Kathy Koster, a senior in home economics education from Hoxie, and Don Kennedy, a senior in accounting from Hoxie, announced their engagement Nov. 27.

WISE-BLACKWOOD

Karen Wise, a junior at Emporia State Teachers College from Manhattan, and Doug Blackwood, a junior in journalism from Hoisington, announced their engagement Nov. 28. They are planning a March 28 wedding.



PAT IRVINE, one of three K-State delegates to the Association of Student Governments (A.S.G.) convention, registers for the four-

day conference in Atlanta, Ga. Credential problems plagued the annual meeting.

To Student Senate A.S.G. delegates report

K-State delegates to the national conference of the Associated Student Governments (A.S.G.) reported to Student Senate Tuesday night.

The three students told of an 11th-hour change in hotels for over 700 delegates, a disagreement of the delegates over whether the meeting was a conference, a convention, or both, and a mix-up of credentials which denied some delegations voting rights.

The student delegates were elected by Senate to attend the four-day conference. Pat Bosco, a junior in education, Pat Irvine, a junior in psychology, and Judy Jones, a senior in modern languages and journalism, flew to Atlanta, Ga. last Wednesday as voting delegates. None were informed of the change of hotels before departure.

CONTROVERSY erupted over whether A.S.G. was in fact a political organization with prerogatives to set policy for its members.

Kevin Wiley, St. Mary's College, San Antonio, Tex., introduced a constitutional amendment which would allow A.S.G. to decide on political and non-political policies at its national conven-

Although the amendment drew support from other delegations, it was defeated.

A.S.G. was formed seven years ago as a non-political answer to the National Student Association, delegates maintained. To pass policy state-

3 G.I. captives

SEOUL (UPI) - North

Korea today will free three U.S. Army helicopter crew-

men who have been held

captive since their aircraft was shot down last Aug. 17,

the United Nations Command

The three will be turned over

to U.S. officials at a private meeting at the armistice com-

mission headquarters at Pan-

The three crewmen are Capt.

THE NORTH Koreans earlier reported that Crawford and

Hofstatter were seriously injur-

ed in the crash. Loepke suffered

David Crawford of Pooler, Ga., W.O. Malcolm Loepke of Richmond, Ind., and Spec. 4 Herman

Hofstatter of Lowpoint, Ill.

minor injuries, they said.

announced Tuesday.

munjom.

ments on political issues would cause A.S.G. to follow in N.S.A. footsteps.

Student and non-student speculators expect N.S.A. to die in a few years because members find they cannot follow N.S.A. policy statements.

Some delegates said A.S.G. may become the only national student organization.

OTHER AMENDMENTS introduced but not acted upon because of the time included moves to phase out some national offices in the next year. The treasurer, the administrative vice president, and two other offices would terminate upon ratification of the amendments by two-thirds of the member schools.

Speakers included Donald Slaiman of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and Trang Quoc Buu, the George Meany of South Vietnam; David Joy, Young Americans for Freedom; Bruno Bettelheim, University of Chicago psychologist; James Meredith; and Dr. Nathan Hare, director of the Black Studies program at San Francisco State University.

K-STATE DELEGATE Bosco, said the conference was beneficial.

"But the information we all got at the conference must be filtered down to the students or it will do no good," Bosco said.

Bosco participated in seminars in pass-fail courses, course-teacher evaluation and student apathy.

"Student apathy can nearly always be traced to an ineffective student government," Bosco

North Korea **Farmers Cooperative** set to release

Association

130 Pierre St. Manhattan, Kansas

Tires Batteries Auto Accessories Dog Food Horse Feeds Lawn Fertilizer

Saddles **Blankets** Spurs **Bridle Bits** Halters L.P. Gas

Democrats, G.O.P. ready tax reform; Senate vote today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republicans and Democrats offered competing proposals Tuesday to cut taxes by raising the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800.

The Senate will vote today on the proposals.

Both parties sought credit for proposals which would assure a popular election year tax cut in 1970 and both all but ignored a last-minute hint from President Nixon that he might veto legislation because it would cost the federal government too much.

Nixon did not directly threaten a veto, but urged senators to pass an "equitably constructed and . . . fiscally responsible"

Agreement on an early vote with the Republican proposal sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican, coming first - was reached after a day of hectic cloakroom maneuvering.

APPROVAL OF one of the proposals seemed certain despite Nixon's letter to Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and Democratic leader Mike Mansfield saying he preferred the tax cut formula in the tax reform bill before the Senate. He said it would be "too early and too generous" to increase the exemptions.

Sen. Albert Gore, Tennessee Democrat, withdrew his original proposal to raise the exemption to \$1,000 after saying he canvassed the Senate and was certain that an \$800 exemption would carry.

The administration argued that a \$1,000 exemption would cost the government \$14.8 billion in lost tax collections and undermine its fight against inflation.

When Gore offered a substitute carrying the \$800 exemption, Percy offered his own plan, calling it a "perfecting amendment" to the Gore proposal. That assured a vote first on the Republican proposal.

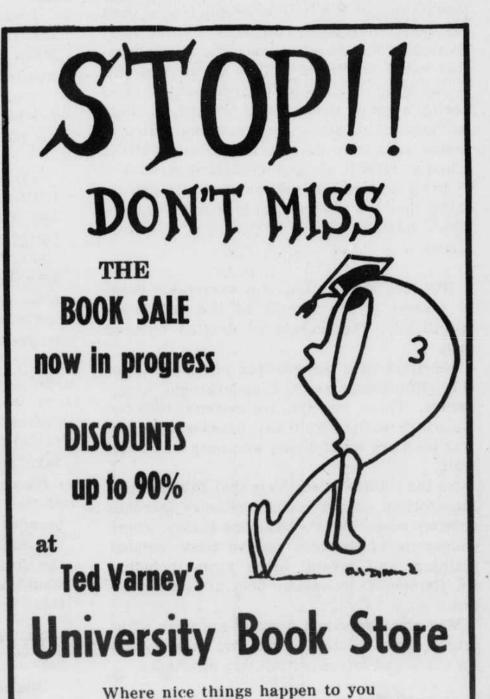
GORE CONTENDED that Percy's proposal "is a real expensive amendment."

In addition to boosting the personal exemption, it would cut tax rates across the board, grant special tax relief to 12 million poor persons and increase the maximum standard deduction from \$1,400 to \$2,000. The standard deduction is used by taxpayers who do not itemize their expenses - usually those who rent, rather than own, their homes.

Gore's proposal also would grant relief to 12 million poor taxpayers, exempting five million from taxation entirely, but would not cut tax rates or alter the standard deduction.

Under Percy's proposal, the personal exemption would rise to \$650 in 1971, \$700 in 1972 and \$800 in 1973. Gore would raise the exemption to \$700 in 1970 and \$800 in 1971.

Gore said his plan would cost the government \$8.8 billion while Percy's, when fully effective in 1973, would cost \$12.8 billion. Percy, showing some anger, said Gore's figures were "totally erroneous."



Dealers of Feeds and Petroleum Products

Editorially speaking

Political massacre parallels military



"ONE SHOULD NOT SWIM ALONE."

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

My Lai.

This strange, foreign hamlet has been added to the sickeningly long list of war atrocities. There were the Germans with mustard gas in World War I, the Japanese with the Baaton Death March in World War II and now, unbelievably, the Americans in Vietnam.

THE MASSACRE is a tactic of military units at war. It is a favorite of the Viet Cong, and yes, even used by the Americans and the South Vietnamese armies.

Some might think that My Lai is an isolated incident in the Vietnam war. Back on the home front an even more unbelievable chain of events unfolded.

Everyone agreed that the slaughter was a black page in the history of the United States. Yet, instead of uniting in a program to insure that such a massacre never is repeated, leaders of this country divided into a political battle.

REPUBLICANS would massacre

Democrats. would massacre Republicans.

Republican senators accused the Democrats of covering up the incident in the Johnson administration. Republican leaders were eager to point out that the massacre occurred while the Democrats were in power.

THE DEMOCRATS, on the other hand, assured the people that members of the Johnson administration had examined the My Lai question and found no guilt. If there was a massacre, they said, the citizens of My Lai had hidden it well. Some Democratic leaders scoffed the incident away or accused Republicans of faculty "skeleton-hunting."

Hopefully Lt. Calley is not a registered Republican or Democrat. If he is, the other party might finally blame his political affiliations as responsible for the massacre.

Massacre, it seems, is a political tactic as surely as it is a military one.

War may stink, but politics at times absolutely reek.

Editorially speaking

Tax strike best proposal for anti-war drive

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
Associate Editor

People are already beginning to talk about what sort of antiwar activities should follow the still-expanding moratorium campaign.

In a recent edition of the Village Voice, Columnist Jack Newfield gives a two-page rap about possibilities for the future.

Newfield says he feels one of the most vulnerable points of protest would be a massive income tax strike for next April 15.

"IF A MILLION people refused to pay their income tax, or if a million people placed their tax money into an escrow bank account, that, I think, would be effective. The administration could not jail a million of us, and this is one issue that the white lower middle class (editor's note: Great Silent Majority?) could participate in, since they are beginning to realize that it is the war that ruins THEIR schools, THEIR air and THEIR sons.

And a tax strike would be a personal, private thing that the violence-junkies in the movement couldn't disrupt or discredit," Newfield claims.

HIS SECOND notion of a vulnerable point of protest is the morale of the military—specifically, the morale of drafted enlisted men.

Newfield cites the growing phenomenon of G.I. coffeehouses and G.I. underground newspapers. These, he says, are evidence that the American soldier isn't any happier with the war than are we civilians who only stand and wait.

So the columnist suggests that this month's moratorium should include massive marches to army posts, like Ft. Dix, New Jersey, where thousands of draftees receive basic combat training, and several other posts including Ft. Carson, Colo., about 500 miles from K-State.

The marches would demand not only withdrawal from Vietnam, but also free speech for G.I.'s and reform of military stockades.

OF THESE TWO proposals, I favor the first.

A civil disobedience campaign such as a tax strike has one very big advantage, as Newfield pointed out, in that it would be impossible for the violence freaks to mess up like they did in Washington the other week. People always remember disruption, forgetting that lots of demonstraters and war haters aren't involved in it. It happened in Washington, and it has happened before.

If enough persons withheld their tax returns, the courts would be unable to prosecute them, simply because of the sheer number of cases.

I would prefer to send a signed and notarized statement promising to pay the back taxes when the war is ended, or when American men are no longer dying in it.

That would insure that my money would not be used on the war, and still be available for purposes I consider more legitimate.

THE SECONOD idea, the marches to the military bases, does not enthuse me a whole lot. While no doubt some G.I.'s would feel better to see such a number of citizens showing their support, or their sympathy as the case may be, the marches would accomplish little else.

The commanders at army posts don't send troops to Vietnam. Commanders in the White House and the Pentagon do that. Remember that.

I would prefer to do something towards ending the sending of our soldiers to Vietnam, rather than picket some base as if to wistfully say, "yeah, wouldn't it be nice if . . ."

The peace movement is now at the stage of the game in which it needs to greatly broaden its base of support. If the silence of the majority makes them Nixon supporters as the President and his Madison Avenue wizards would have us believe, then we need to show these people that they must end their silence.

TO ENLIST THESE masses of citizens, the movement must avoid two extremes:

One is the preoccupation with useless tactics such as the marches on military posts.

The other is the attitude so well expressed by one of the violence freaks during the Washington march: "What's our program? Kill your parents, man, that's our program. Bring the war home."

I would settle for bringing the troops home. The war would stay in Vietnam, where it would either be fought by Vietnamese (if they really are pushing for victory) or where it would dissolve by itself, if it is indeed an American war like some of its critics claim.

Collegian Kansas State

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The Democrat's desk

Brother describes LBJ as 'frugal, common man'

By RICHARD SHANK

President Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats Former President Johnson's only brother Sam startled the nation recently with his book entitled "My Brother Lyndon." Enclosed in the book are Sam's personal experiences with one of the most complex men of our time.

HIS BOOK IS colorfully written, sometimes to the point of open vulgarity, an asset long rumored to be a Johnson trademark.

Revealed are LBJ's feud with Robert Kennedy, the Vietnam War, and his frustrating days as vice president. Sam portrays Lyndon as a common and frugal man.

"He never approved of my fancy apartment plus the fact that I had a valet at age 23, and he kept wearing baggy, ready-made suits from Sears, Roebuck," Sam said.

ACCORDING TO Sam, it was not uncommon for Lyndon to walk into his White House room and shut off the light in order to save money.

"Goddamn it, Sam Houston, are you working for me or the lousy power company," Lyndon would ask.

Though, the former president's drinking habits have long been talked about, Sam confesses to seeing Lyndon drunk only once in his lifetime. Sam says the incident occurred at the Burning Tree Gold Club in Washington

Sen. George Smathers while still a senator. Instead of playing golf, both senators adjourned to the bar and started drinking, and Lyndon came home with a slur in his voice.

OF BOBBY Kennedy, Sam says he was an ambitous man and moved when he had toand the hell with ethical considerations.

Sam asserts that John Kennedy would never have been elected president without Lyndon on the ticket, a statement with a great deal of validity.

"The New Frontiersmen made LBJ's stay as vice president the most miserable three years in his life," Sam says.

A remark that angered Sam most was one made by Jackie Kennedy when she said Lady Bird Johnson would crawl down Pennsylvania on broken glass for Lyndon.

"So might I add would Eleanor Roosevelt, Bess Truman, and Mamie Eisenhower," Sam says. "I'm not surprised Mrs. Onnasis would look down her elegant nose at that kind of wifely loyalty."

DURING THE Kennedy administration they had access to the greatest legislative leader of this century-Lyndon Johnson-and refused to use him, Sam continues. "Instead, there was a swarm of young conceited New Frontiersmen running around Capitol Hill trying to tell elderly congressmen this is the

"MY BROTHER used to tell me that some people around JFK were real bastards, but that JFK always treated him well," Sam said.

Sam says that when his brother became president it worried him so much that he had to go on occasional drunks to forget about

In the brothers' first telephone conversation since LBJ became president, Lyndon thanked his brother for all he had done for him over the years.

To that remark, Sam replied, "I had nothing to do with Oswald."

"Lyndon gasped, sputtered, and then exploded and I have never heard him so angry," Sam said.

"Why in the hell can't you ever be serious you crazy ass," Lyndon scorned.

SAM SAID that when Lyndon came back for his first Christmas at the ranch as President he never mentioned the Oswald incident.

"The Christmas was a completely happy affair and all the 'kinfolk' showed up at the ranch," Sam said. "I never dreamed the next five years would be so troubled."

The Sam Johnson venture is just one in a series of personal exposes that must be constructively evaluated in the year's ahead as Lyndon Johnson, the man, is judged. The book "My Brother Lyndon" now moves into the stream of history.

Reader speak-out Peace lovers chart lives in the stream of his Peace lovers should avoid coercion, force

By LEROY PENNER Graduate in Anthropology

Since the moratorium in Washington D.C. there have been several different feelings expressed by people who are involved in planning future efforts for peace on campus. These several expressions have derived into two separatable philosophies about how to work for stopping the war in Vietnam and a total peace issue.

ONE FEELING is to force people into making a decision one way or another now. This will be accomplished by agitating the downtown business people and anyone else who does not immediately agree. This method will create misunderstanding, anger and fear causing a defensive reaction and rejection of the peace movement.

I believe we should approach this community in another way. This philosophy proposes and believes that the peace movement is a change agent. We are seeing Manhattan as an underdeveloped community. We are willing to accept it as such. We see the prejudice and bias that exist. We need to combat this with education.

AT THIS POINT we the change agent have already identified ourselves to the people through marching during the previous moratoriums. The marching was basically a non-personal experience to anyone who did not participate. Now is the time to personally confront the rest of the community in such a way that it is able to educate itself. This education is necessary because of many misunderstandings still existing about those of us involved in the peace movement and about facts about the war.

I feel personal education, although not easy and very time consuming, is the most effective method of teaching people in terms of lasting effects. The peace movement does not need an uneducated silent majority, wagging heads to every statement put out by an authority. If we do not have the patience to educate personally we are failing to utilize the dy-

namics of education which students have claimed to be most effective.

Then how can we be satisfied with peace tactics which are not personal in nature? We have identified ourselves and have painted a picture which the majority has only looked at through glass windows. Now we must take time to explain to everyone what the picture is about. After so much propaganda against us, do we have a right to expect people to accept us without knowing us?

AFTER WE have educated, again we need to be patient. Any successful community developer would tell you this. No one must be coerced, frightened or forced into making a decision. I am not ruling out encouragement. Decisions made unwillingly and under force will reverse as soon as the pressure is removed. I don't want to police people. Policing into compliance is the type of action I am working against. I do not want the peace movement to simply evolve into an attempt to shift power. We need only to look at the establishment methodology to know what we must not do. The military does have a characteristic which we do need. This is discipline. Peace is more work than war.

I challenge you to study the community developers type of approach and acceptance of the underdeveloped community together with the personal education idea as a valid formula for total peace. Come this Thursday at 8 p.m. to the Wesley Center if you are concerned.

Letters

Protesting simple, giving less glamorous

Dale Beck, in his reply to my letter questioning Rick Ellis' beliefs, declared himself qualified to speak for Mr. Ellis. His ability to write and think logically was then presented to me in the form of name-calling and slogan chanting. I am not impressed. It is a standard practice for one who cannot express himself logically and clearly to resort to such measures. I found Mr. Beck's blatantly contrived attempts at condescension amusing. His use of vulgarities, which he calls "free form," reminds me of a school boy's first attempts at profanity.

I trust that you, Mr. Beck, are sincere in your concern for blacks in ghettos, Indians on reservations, etc. What have you done about it? No, I am not asking how many times you protested and bored us with your harangue of righteous little phrases. I am asking if you have crossed over the railroad tracks in Manhattan to personally help the low income families there. What about the Peace Corps? What have you done that is positive?

Anyone can shout "It is wrong!" or "pig," or walk down a street carrying a sign as long as he has the time or inclination, but it takes a sincere and dedicated person to do the unglamorous and to give of himself: to devote his own time and his own work and his own money to doing something positive.

You can say that you have been discriminated against because of your long hair and appearance. This is because you make it obvious that your attitudes, customs, and beliefs are not those of the majority. It is you who wants you in a separate ethnic group. This is why you have altered your appearance—to be recognized. Some of the chicks like it; Some of the frat boys and cowboys don't. So what's your problem?

And will you go right on protesting and marching after the war is over? Not necessarily. There is the "angry young man" phenomena for you to contend with. The "angry young man" is not angry at specific issues because when they are gone, his anger remains. He then finds another issue. The "angry young man" exists while protected and supported by parents and university; but when he has graduated and has acquired a family which he must support, the "angry young man" disappears.

Enough for Mr. Beck. Where is the man to whom I originally directed my questions? Just as I bid Mr. Beck to think for himself, I ask Mr. Ellis to speak for himself. I will again reiterate my questions to Rick Ellis concerning his antiwar activities: What are your beliefs if they are not those of your followers? (definitely not adequate to say that you "dig Abbey Hoffmen") What are your political-economic convictions (capitalism, marxism, etc.)? Are you sincere? DAVID KARNOWSKI

Junior in Civil Engineering and Business Administration







K-State instructor works on missile

Collegian Reporter

The term "sidewinder" applies to rattlesnakes for a majority of Kansans, but to John Maxfield, head of the math department, it is synonymous with guided

Maxfield was one of the people involved in the original research of the sidewinder air-to-air missile, the Air Force's first successful homing guided missile.

"THE MISSILE is a heat-seeker and is attracted to the engine heat of the enemy plane. It is remarkably successful," Maxfield said.

The sidewinder plan was conceived at China Lake, Calif., at the Naval Weapons Center. The center is an all-around research and testing station.

Maxfield worked at the center from 1949 to 1960 after receiving his Ph.D. degree from the University of Oregon. Three physicists and another mathmetician worked on the missile with Maxfield in the initial feasibility stages.

"HOWEVER, THE project gradually grew to include over 2,000 people when it progressed into the developmental and manufacturing phases," Maxfield said.

Maxfield said after the initial planning with the engineers, the team built a "math" model, a series of equations which described it and told how it worked.

Computers analyzed the simulated model to determine whether the missile would function once it was actually built.

Maxfield is currently teaching a course in educational math and math education for secondary education students.

Mexican national speaks on campus

The local committee of the American Friends Service (Quaker) Committee (A.F.S.C.) is sponsoring guest speaker Rafel Ruiz today.

Ruiz, a Mexican national, is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York. He will meet with four classes in the political science department.

He has spent two years in Vietnam as a member of a A.F.S.C. — Voluntary International Service Assignment (V.I.S.A.) team and has recently returned from a visit to Cuba.

Earlier today Ruiz will meet with local ministers and interested parties at United Campus

Ministry, 1021 Denison. The informal coffee hour will begin at 3:45 p.m.

Blood Sweat and Tears concert," Leroy Penner, Moore Hall staff assistant, said.

the Moore Hall lobby.

Moore Hall will host Ruiz in an informal question-answer rap session at 10 p.m. "The session will begin sometime after the

The meeting is to be held in



THE READERS' Theatre production "Montezuma" began Tuesday evening in the Purple

Masque Theatre.

-Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Christmas Smorgasbord sold out

After four days of ticket sales, the K-State Union's Christmas Smorgasbord on Dec. 13 and 14 is already sold out.

"Tickets went on sale Monday through Wednesday last week and by Monday this week the tickets were unavailable. We have had sellouts before but never this quickly," Richard Blackburn, Union director, exclaimed.

THE 1,000 TICKET holders will enjoy a true Swedish Smorgasbord. The four-course meal will begin with hot punch, chips and dips. These are followed by the cold food, hot food and finally, dessert.

Red tablecloths, candles and Swedish wooden centerpieces will add to the atmosphere.

Smorgasbord began as a proj- it in the Main Ballroom.

ect of the Tea Room Management class in the thirties. In 1957 the Union adopted this annual event and always holds

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Humphrey lectures in Landon series

Collegian Reporter

The former Vice President of the United States, Hubert Humphrey, will lecture at K-State on Jan. 9 as a guest speaker in the Landon Lecture Series.

Humphrey will deliver his speech at 10:30 a.m. in Ahearn Field House.

HE RECENTLY accused the Nixon administration of a calculated attempt to suppress dis-

Humphrey's comments came after the new Democratic Policy Council, which he heads, adopted a resolution denouncing "any attempts to stifle criticism of government officials."

The Council also appointed a Freedom of Expression Committee "to safeguard the rights of criticism and dissent."

HUMPHREY, who still refers to himself as the leader of the Democratic party, called Agnew's recent speeches "direct frontal attacks by the President of the United States against the press."

Humphrey went on to say that President Johnson always okayed his speeches before he gave them, insinuating that Agnew lied when he said Nixon did not know about his speech.

His comments and the Council resolution were prompted by Agnew's recent criticism of television commentators and by NixVietnam Moratorium demonstration in Washington, D.C., Nov. 13 to 15.

HUMPHREY, who began his political career in 1944 as the mayor of Minneapolis, Minn., is for the first time in 24 years out of the political spotlight.

A bid for a Senate seat representing Minnesota proved successful in 1948 and Humphrey joined Lyndon Johnson as a freshman senator.

The year 1948 was a big year in the native South Dakotan's life. Humphrey became a national figure when he appeared at the Democratic National Convention asking that a civil rights plank be included in his party's platform.

IN 1956 he made an unsuccessful bid for the vice presidential nomination and in 1960 sought Democratic presidential nomination.

Richard Shank, K-State student and state Collegiate Young Democrat chairman, interviewed Humphrey in August.

He noted that Humphrey's biggest problem of his political career was the lack of finance for his campaign.

HUUMPHREY, who once confronted Nikita Khrushchev in an eight hour dramatic debate in the Senate, said, "I learned more about economics from one South Dakota dust storm than I did in all my years in college."

He is teaching at Macalester College and the University of Minnesota.

He's mentioned as a possible senatorial candidate for Eugene McCarthy's seat in 1970.

Principal-counselor meeting convenes here Thursday

K-State's Eighteenth Annual Principal - Counselor -Freshman Conference will be held Thursday.

Approximately 237 high schools will attend the conference with a representation of around 436 principals and counselors. They will be conferring with between 2,000 and 2,500 recent graduates to discuss problems involved in the high school-to-university transition.

At 2:00 p.m. principals and counselors may choose between three areas, a Question and Answer Session on Student Personnel Areas, Question and Answer Session on Academic Areas or

visit at Eight Informal Stations also available at this time.

AT 2:30 P.M. principals and counselors will change and attend another of the three sessions of their choice.

To complete the afternoon program, K-State administrators, deans and department heads will be meeting with the principals and counselors to exchange ideas.

Montezuma Died Tuesday at 4:17 But Has Risen and Will Attack Again **Purple Masque** for the Final Time Today 3:30



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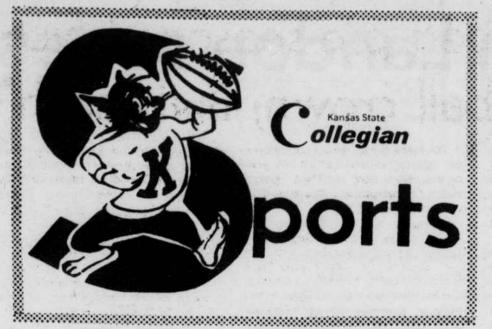


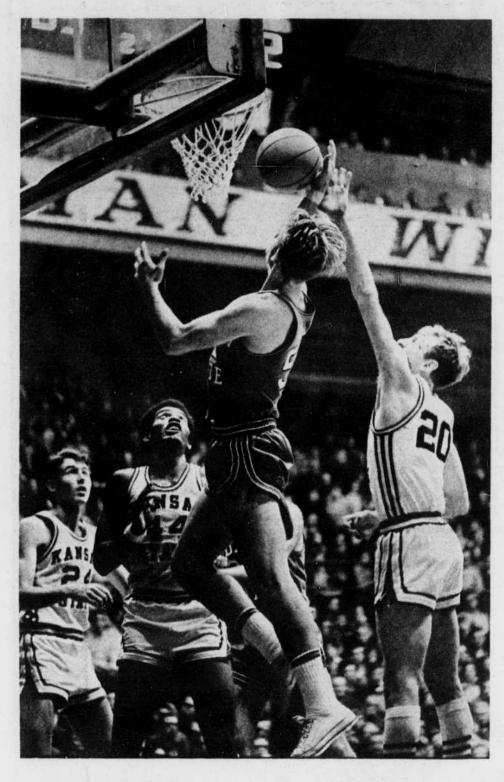


during semester break

DEADLINE DECEMBER 5

for further information see the table in the UNION LOBBY 958





K-STATE SOPHOMORE Courtney Rogers (20) blocks a shot by Indiana State forward Bob Barker in the 'Cats' season opener with the Sycamores. The Wildcats blew Indiana State off the court, 99-63, Monday in Ahearn Field House. Watching the action are 'Cat forward Jerry Venable (44) and guard Jeff Webb (24).

Cage team to spend weekend on road

K-State's varsity basketball team starts on a "midwestern cruise" Thursday when the 'Cats take off for. Omaha, Neb.,

For the start of their 3,000-mile journey, the K-Staters will cruise to Omaha by bus for the Friday night game with Creighton Unversity. On Saturday, the 'Cats will fly to Chicago, Ill., and take in the game between the Boston Celtics and the Chicago Bulls.

THAT'S ALREADY a full weekend of basketball action, but it doesn't end Saturday.

Following a night on the town in Chicago, the 'Cats will journey to Bloomington, Ind., for a night-time tilt with Indiana University.

ON TUESDAY morning, the

squad will board a plane for Kansas City and then wheel it home on buses to Manhattan.

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Arkansas, Texas battle Saturday for no. 1 spot

NEW YORK (UPI) - Let's go back to last February: a brainstorming session is in progress in the offices of the television network that makes all those hot decisions on what college football games we'll be seeing on TV in the fall.

The regular season would open Sept. 13 and close Dec. 6, making 13 glorious weeks plus Thanksgiving. One hitch. No teams were scheduled Dec. 6.

"LET'S SEE," says chief brainstormer Roone Arledge of ABC, "Ohio State has that tough Big Ten schedule and could get beat. Somebody else may be No. 1 by Dec. 6. What we need . . ."

And the way that all came out is No. 1 Texas vs. No. 3 Arkansas for the marbles this Saturday, Dec. 6. Originally scheduled to play Oct. 18, they agreed to switch dates and here they are, head to head, for the 1969 national championship.

THE WINNER goes to the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame, the loser to the Sugar against Mississippi. If it's a tie game, Arkansas gets the Cotton Bowl because Texas was there last New Year's Day.

"We're very proud to be part of this game," Arkansas coach Frank Broyles said in a telephone conversation with New York writers earlier this week. "It keeps college football before the public for an extra week and Lithink that's a fine thing both for football in general and the Southwest Conference."

IT TURNED out to be a great thing for Arkansas in another way, too.

"I hate to think what would happen if we had played as originally scheduled on Oct. 18," said Broyles. "Our quarterback, Bill Montgomery, and pass receiver Chuck Discus were injured at the time and would not have been able to play. We would have been badly handicapped."

HANDICAPPED? The Razorbacks more than likely would have been dead before the kickoff. Montgomery and Dicus make the passing game go.

Without them, Arkansas would have been left with little but runners and that's no way to try to beat Texas.

"I'm pretty sure followers of Penn State are as proud of their teams as we are about ours in the Southwest Conference," Broyles added. "And out here we're pretty sure Texas is No. 1.

"TEXAS IS always leading somebody 35-0 at the half and the first string hardly plays at all the rest of the way. The first string, by the way, has given up only 34 points all season."

As any coach would be while prepping for a shot at No. 1, Broyles is lavish in his praise of Texas and its inventive coach, Dar-

HOWEVER, THERE'S another team in the big game, name of Arkansas.

"That's true," said Broyles. "We want to be No. 1. I can't tell you who was No. 2 in the American League last year but I sure know who won the pennant and was No. 1. We want to be that, too, and not an also-ran.

"OUR QUARTERBACK Montgomery has won 17 of 18 since he became our starter. He is over his injury and we have been improving every week. So far, we haven't been high for any game this season and maybe that's good."

President Nixon invited to Longhorn-Hog showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, who once warmed the bench for little Whittier College, accepted Tuesday an invitation to attend the big college game of 1969 - the powerhouse showdown between Texas and Arkansas this Saturday.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler announced Nixon would fly to Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday morning to be the No. 1 fan at what has shaped up as the No. 1 college contest of the year.

THE PRESIDENT, an avid sports fan, has been unable to see a college game this season although he managed to get to four pro contests since entering the White House last January.

He was invited to watch the Saturday battle between the two unbeaten, bowl-bound teams by John Money, sports editor of the Salt Lake City Tribune, who is president of the Football Writers' Association of America.

ZIEGLER SAID after the contest at the Arkansas stadium Nixon will present a plaque to the winning team, symbolic of national championship status in the 100th anniversary of college football. He declined to say

what would be done if the game

Texas is ranked No. 1 in the U.P.I. ratings and Arkansas is listed No. 3. The winner will be crowned champion of the Southwestern Conference and will go to the Cotton Bowl to play Notre Dame on New Year's Day. The loser is invited to the Sugar Bowl to face Mississippi.

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Collegian Sports Desk

Pete Goering Sports Editor

All seven Big Eight schools which opened their basketball seasons Monday night came through with victories as expected, but several had to struggle to get that opening win.

Missouri had to rally from a one-point deficit at the half to edge Arkansas, 58-51, with all-conference returnee Don Tomlinson leading the Tigers with 18 points. Mizzou had a difficult time getting started against the Razorbacks as they were able to drop in only seven points in the first 10 minutes of play.

ANOTHER close game was played at Lincoln where Nebraska squeaked past the University of California at Irvine, 76-73. The 'Huskers, using 6-foot-7 Leroy Chalk's 24 points and 17 rebounds, built a 13-point intermission lead but had to hang on for the victory.

Kansas used five straight points by Roger Brown to stop a Marshall drive and boost the Jayhawks to a 96-80 triumph. Utilizing a new-look running game, K.U. broke to a 45-38 half-time lead before Marshall came back the final half and cut the lead to six.

Dave Robisch and sophomore Bud Stallworth led Kansas scorers with 36 and 27 points.

IOWA STATE had an easier time of it as they rolled to a strong 75-49 win over Washburn. The Cyclones jumped out to an early 14-2 lead and were never seriously threatened.

Seniors Bill Cain's 21 points and Dave Collins' 20 paved the way for the Cyclones, who completely dominated the boards, out-rebounding the Ichabods, 53-28.

Oklahoma also had a breeze as they stomped Abilene Christian, 83-59, behind Garfield Heard's 19 points and soph Bobby Jack's 17. The Sooners built a 20-point halftime lead as their tight defense and control of the boards provided the difference.

Defending champion Colorado opened on an impressive note, trouncing the Air Force, 81-58, in Boulder.

And, of course, K-State showed that they should be something to contend with as they used the 31point performance of Jerry Venable to stomp Indiana State, 99-63.

Wrestlers open at home tonight with Wayne State

K-State's wrestling team will open their home schedule tonight against Wayne State at 7 in the Ahearn Gymnasium.

Coach Fritz Knorr's wrestlers had their first action of the season last week in the Omaha Invitational.

Bruins tabbed pre-season choice for basketball crown; Buffs sixth

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Lew Alcindor era may have ended at UCLA but Coach John Wooden is still around and so is the nucleus for a possible fourth consecutive N.C.A.A. basketball championship.

The Bruins, who won 88 of 90 games and three N.C.A.A. titles during the Alcindor period, were considered strong title contenders again by members of the United Press International Board of Coaches who gave the Uclans top rating in the 1969-70 preseason balloting. UCLA garnered 14 first-place votes and 259 points in the balloting.

THE COACHES' Rating Board figured South Carolina had the best chance of dethroning the Bruins. Coach Frank McGuire's Gamecocks, relying on New York imports, received nine first-place votes from the 30 coaches par-

Virginia * ..

Purdue *

State *

(10-0)

San Diego

ticipating in the pre-season balloting. They tallied 231 points. Points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

RATINGS

First

		Place
	Team	Votes
1.	UCLA	14
2.	South Carolina	9
3.	Kentucky	2
4.	Purdue	
5.	New Mexico Sta	te
6.	Colorado	
7.	North Carolina	
8.	Davidson	
9.	Southern Califo	ornia
10.	Duquesne	
11.	Santa Clara	
12.	Kansas	
13.	Marquette	
14.	St. Johns, N.Y.	
15.	Villanova	
16.	St. Bonaventur	e
17.	Arizona State	
n to the	New Mexico	
19.	Louisville	

20. LaSalle

Texas leads national poll; could clinch title Saturday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Texas, Penn State and Arkansas continue to run 1-2-3, but it won't last for long.

Something will have to give this weekend when Texas meets Arkansas for the Southwest Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl berth, with Penn State watching and waiting in the wings.

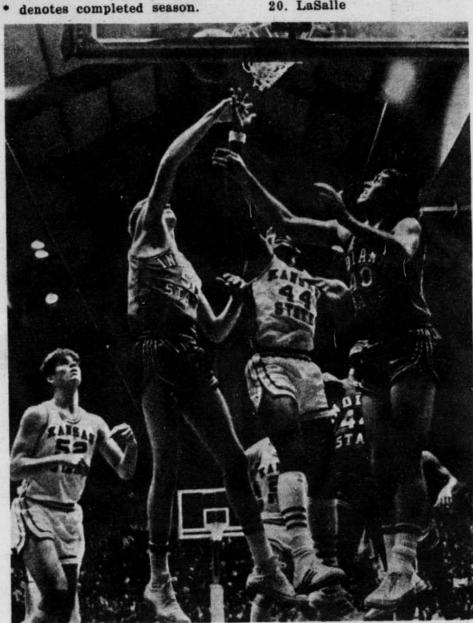
ALL THREE won easily this past week to retain their rankings. Texas, which moved into the coveted No. 1 spot when Ohio State, the season-long leader, was upset the week before, received 29 first place votes from the 34 votes cast by the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

Penn State, which completed its second consecutive unbeaten season, had three first place votes and 260 points to edge Arkansas, third with 257.

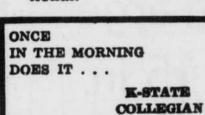
Southern California took fourth in the balloting, followed by Ohio State, Missouri, Louisiana State, Michigan, Notre Dame and UCLA.

The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied record in parentheses.

Team		Pe	Points	
1. Texas	29	(9-0)	334	
2. Penn State *		(10-0)	260	
3. Arkansas		(9-0)	257	
4. Southern				
California *	1	(9-0-1)	215	
5. Ohio State *		(8-1)	208	
6. Missouri *		(9-1)	193	
7. Louisiana				
State *		(9-1)	84	
8. Michigan *		(8-2)	80	
9. Notre		A PART		
Dame *		(8-1-1)	76	
10. UCLA *		(8-1-1)	50	
11. Tennessee *		(9-1)	34	
12. tie —				
Nebraska *		(8-2)	17	
Auburn *		(8-2)	17	
14. Stanford		(7-2-1)	14	
15. Mississippi *		(7-3)	13	
16. Houston *		(8-2)	9	
17. Florida *		(8-1-1)	. 4	
18. West				
TO. WEDL				



GOING HIGH for a rebound, K-State forward Jerry Venable battles two Indiana State players for the ball. Venable paced the 'Cats in their opening victory with 31 points and 19 re-- Photo by Jim Richardson bounds.



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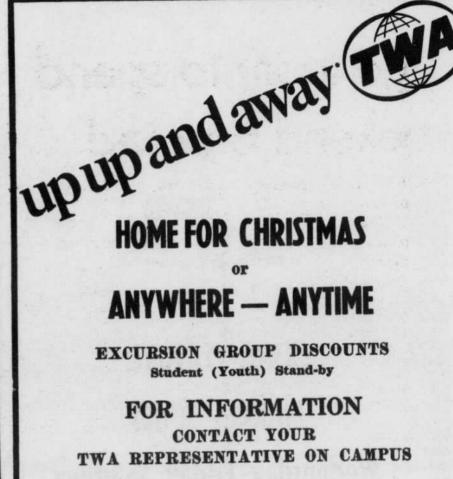
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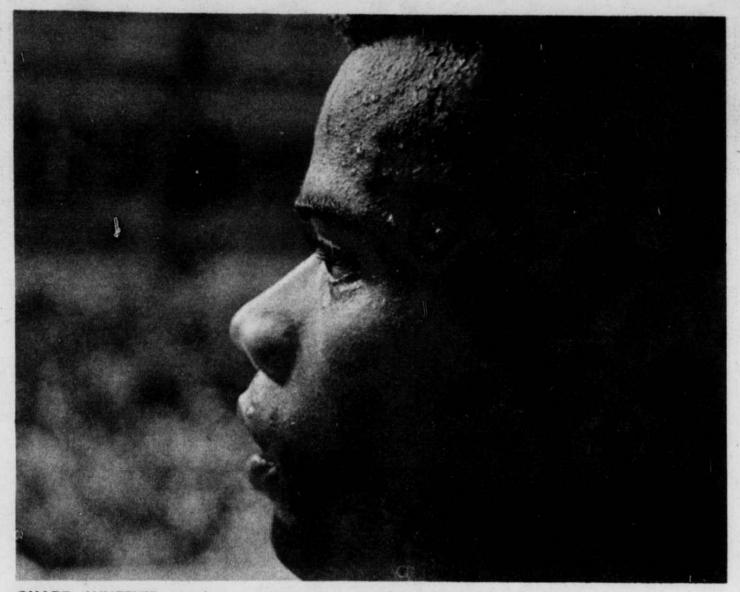
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GUARD WHEELER Hughes, sweats it out during the second half of the K-State-Indiana

State game Monday night.
—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Federal Service exam Saturday

The special "walk-in" Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Denison Hall, room 113. No application is necessary.

The exam is for those who have a college education or equivalent experience. It is the primary avenue of entry into the federal service for people with potential for responsibility and leadership.

The examination offers students the opportunity to be considered for over 200 occupations in some 50 federal agencies all over the country.

There are positions available in management analysis investigations, personnel maeagement, general administration, data processing, editorial and information services, adjudication and quasi-legal work, and social services.

Budget and tax administration, contract and procurement, and financial institution examining.

Last year more than 13,000 college graduates were hired through this examination while this year the government plans to hire about 9,000.

Oral contraceptives safe according to K.U. doctor

DENVER (UPI)—Deaths caused by aspirin make the oral contraceptive "look like a divine drug," a Kansas City physician said Monday.

Dr. Kermit Krantz of the University of Kansas (K.U.) Medical Center, who spoke at a panel on "current status of the pill" at the American Medical Association's clinical convention, said the oral contraceptive was less dangerous than many other common drugs.

"You can go into your drug store and buy drugs without any trouble that are far more dangerous than the pill," Krantz said.

HE SAID FEDERAL tests on "the pill" might be better aimed at many different kinds of drugs. "Really," he Said, "the Food and Drug Administration (F.D.A.) should test every drug on the counter."

He said the number of deaths caused yearly by aspirin are "surprising" and outnumber those attributed to the oral contraceptive.

The death rate among those who take the pill is 3.5 persons per 100,000, while the death rate due to pregnancy is 68 per 100,000, he said.

DR. H. G. McQUARRIE of Salt Lake City said tests had shown that many of the side effects caused by the oral contraceptive can be lessened by use of the "mini-dose," which is nearly as effective as the regular dosage.

The only possible drawback, depending on which way the patient looks at it, is the loss of regularity in the menstrual cycle, he said.

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Yellow unicorn posters, music boxes, wire rim sun glasses, incense, used paper books, India wood boxes, used paper books, India wood boxes, and other imported items. The Door, 1124A Moro. 12 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Yellow unicorn posters, music boxes, wire rim sun glasses, incense, latt.

1959 Ford automatic, 292 engine, clean body and interior, above average mechanically. Call 6-5729 for automatic, 292 engine, clean body and interior, above average after 5:00. \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, Lot 35 Blue Valley trailer court. color, religion, national origin or

account with Student Publicatons. Deadline is 11 a.m. day beore publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

The Christmas present that lasts for years! Sheltie pups—mini size collies for families of all ages. Wamego, phone 456-9605.

Large variety of size 13 shoes, good condition; for information call 9-6423.

'62 TR-4, 2 tops, excellent running condition. \$825 or best offer. Call 6-4205.

Red 1965 Chevy SS327, automatic trans., bucket seats, stereo tape. Sharp. Call 9-3709. 57-59

A sharp Impala with only 61,000 miles. Ask for particulars. Bill West JE 9-2343.

42-piece "Heritage" Lauffer stain-less flatware in walnut chest. \$106 value for \$80. Ph. 6-7795. 58-60

41. State

43. Barrel

50. Detest

51. Texas

city

54. So be it

55. Insight

56. European

linden

57. The Occi-

58. Greenland

Eskimo

dent

59. Handle

parts 46. Theatrical

backer

flower of Utah

m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 tape players in stock now at Yeo & Trubey, 1204 Moro in Aggieville.

57-61

An excellent GE stereo only one year old. Detachable speakers and floating table. Only \$45. Call Bill West, JE 9-2343.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established 1938 Plymouth 4-door sedan with 1950 Dodge truck engine. Good body and sound mechanical condition. Call 6-6356 after 4 p.m. 57-59

1961 Corvair Monza, excellent tires, radio, tachometer. \$175.00 or best offer over \$150.00. Phone 539-6909.

We are leaving soon: must sell English Pointer male. Perfect for Christmas. Inquire after 5:00. Ph.

1964 Ford, Galaxie 500. 2-dr. hard-top, air-conditioned, cruise-o-matic. \$500. Call Nick, B-25, Ath. Dorm. 58-62

Royal portable typewriter in good condition. Wamego, phone 456-960,

Beautiful diamond solataire engagement ring, white gold, purchased at Reed & Elliott for \$400—will sacrifice at \$250. Ph. 6-7795.

12 place settings of Rosenthal china plus serving pieces. "Carna blue" pattern, \$150, Ph. 6-7795.

Fisher 200-T tuner plus cabinet, like new, used only 6 months, \$200. Ph. 6-7795.

Harmony 6-string guitar, good condition. Remington 22 automatic

20. Fish

sauce

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27. Repeats

29. A small

32. Fisher-

34. Record

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40. Occur-

38. Girl's

measure

weight

man's aid

22. Sacred

23. Modi-

25. High

26. Wire

31. Tiny

1959 Ford automatic, 292 engine, clean body and interior, above average mechanically. Call 6-5729

1959 Midway 10 x 56 mobile home. Carpeted living room, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, central air, new washing machine, \$3100. Would consider selling on contract to responsible party. Call Bill, 6-4531; Marty, 532-6901

HELP WANTED-MALE

Counselers for Ely, Minn., Boys' Camp

ARCHERY, RIFLE, NATURE, SAILWAY, CANOE TRIPPING. CAMP CRAFT, HANDICRAFT, WATER SKIING, SCUBA, CAMPFIRE PROGRAMMING,

Contact Placement Bureau for

Student needs to learn to speak

WANTED

Male subjects needed by Environ-mental Research, ages 18-25. Must be right handed and not wear glasses. \$5 per test. See Mr. Core in room 201. No phone calls please. 58-60

Female needs ride to Emporia Friday and back Sunday. Will help pay gas. Call Linda, JE 9-3223. 57-59

ROOMMATE

Wanted—female roommate 2nd se-mester. 1 block from campus. Call 539-9426 after 6 p.m. 58-62

Male roommate wanted immediately to share Wildcat Creek apartment. Call 9-6966 or 9-5153.

Wanted—female roommate to share house with grad. student. Jane Stamets. 539-6679 or 532-6972.

Wanted, male roommate to share apartment with two others for second semester at Wildcat Creek. Call evenings 539-8086. 57-61

2 girls want third roommate for large apartment near campus and Aggieville. Rent reasonable, pets accepted. Call 6-5409 after 6 p.m. 57-59

CHRISTMAS TREES

Hoffman's "Double-Bar Cut your own live tree. \$6.00 any size. 7½ miles south of 170 on K-177.

16 ga. 870 Remington. Phone 9- Any make, free estimate. Smith's 8540. Reward. 58-60 Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

NOTICES

Student pottery sale. Limited supply. Saturday 9-6. H-7 Jardine. 58-60

TYPING

Need typing done? Will do term papers and theses at reasonable rates. Call Becky or Jan at 9-7606. 58-60

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

LOANS \$50-\$2100

Signiture or Secured Beneficial Finance

1131 West Loop Shopping Center 93588

Due to high cost the Pizza Pub offers you 30c60c—90c off on our sm-md-lg pizzas. 56-58

WATCH REPAIR

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

VERTICAL

1. Harness

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3. Shosho-

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Indian

4. Wild ass

5. Consumed

6. Golf term

7. Scottish

Gaelic

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HORIZONTAL 39. A fabric 1. Blood: comb. form

5. Immense Hawaiian herb 8. Redact 12. Solar

disk (var.) 13. Sailor

14. Redecorate 15. Gil Hodges,

et al 17. Medicinal plant

18. Eulogy 19. Atelier items

21. Discharge 24. A support 25. Arabian

chieftain 28. Arrive 30. Barley

bristle 33. Ignited 34. Bracing

mound 36. English festival NNYNEE POE

IRISTORAGON

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

42. Fish 43. Play-44. Docile 45. Famous 47. Secluded,

HELP WANTED

SWIMMING AND LIFE SAVING.

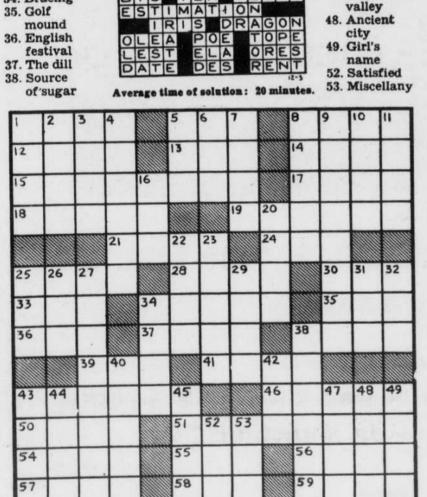
Dec. 9th Appointment.

LANGUAGES

Swedish. Am willing to pay for tutoring. Call Diane, 316 Van Zile. 56-60

Will teach or tutor French and German. Or translate either lan-guage. Call PR 6-8729 mornings. 56-58





Congress tries to reassert power in foreign policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—No matter who is elected president in 1972 and 1976, the decade of the '70s is likely to witness a continuing effort by Congress to reassert its constitutional right to a voice in U.S. foreign policy.

Ever since the American republic was founded, periodic arguments have broken out between the executive branch and the legislative branch over the distribution of power in this most delicate area of national decision-making.

The Vietnam War has imparted new fervor to the ancient quarrel because it perfectly illustrates a fact of international life that Congress finds very hard to swallow.

EVEN THOUGH the Constitution says plainly that only Congress has the right to declare war, the president's command of the armed forces gives him the power to involve the nation in warfare whenever and wherever he chooses.

Most congressmen recognize that the technology of our time makes it difficult if not impossible for a president to consult the legislative branch in a national emergency. If rockets bearing nuclear warheads were already en route toward American cities, the president could hardly wait for Congress to declare war before firing back.

That is why Congress is now concentrating on having a say in the long-range foreign policy decisions that create the basic conditions for war or peace.

THE PRESIDENT'S role as commander in chief gives him almost limitless opportunities to adopt policies which could lead to war without Congress having any say in the matter.

However, it does not follow that Congress is helpless to provide effective opposition to presidential policies with which it disagrees.

Congress has, for one thing, the power of the purse strings. A president has no money to spend for implementing his policies unless it is authorized and appropriated by Congress.

PERHAPS EVEN more significantly, Congress provides a forum for public debate and discussion on national policy. And public debate can lead to political pressures which no president can withstand.

The Senate is now so deeply involved in the current power struggle over foreign policy that even if the Vietnam War were to end tomorrow, the battle would go on.

Carol tickets on sale

Tickets for the Feast of Carols are now on sale in the Union lobby. Tickets are \$2.50 per per-

The Feast of Carols is a holiday celebration that pictures Christmas in the other lands of the 16th century. The annual feast will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

The traditional parade of a boar's head with students dressed in peasant costumes will return to this year's feast. A nativity scene and Christmas story will climax the candlelight buffet.

Christmas carols will be sung after the buffet by the various K-State language clubs.

Feast of Carols is sponsored by Mu Phi and Phi Mu, music honoraries. The profit from the feast will be used for music service projects.

Air Force test scheduled

The Air Force Officer Qualifications Test will be adminstered at four different times during the next two weeks.

Tests will be given at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday of this week and at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 11 and 8 a.m. on Dec. 13 in the Military Science Building, rooms 204 and 212.

Details are available at the Department of

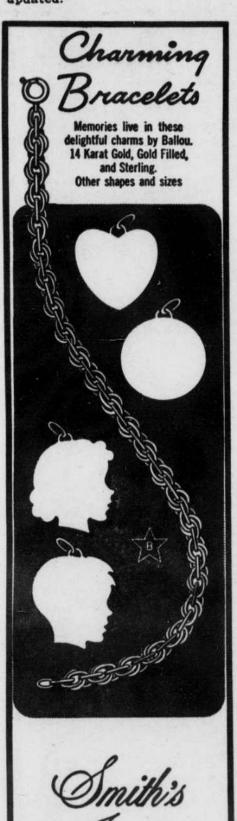
Aerospace Studies in the Military Science Building.

The aptitude test, administered annually, is given to determine qualification for entrance into either the two-year Air Force Reserved Officers Training Corps or the advanced portion of the standard four-year program.

Union plans list of campus talent

The Union Activities Center will publish a list of available campus talent if enough interest exists.

Students who have talent and want to perform should contact the Activities Center so that its list of performing artists may be updated.



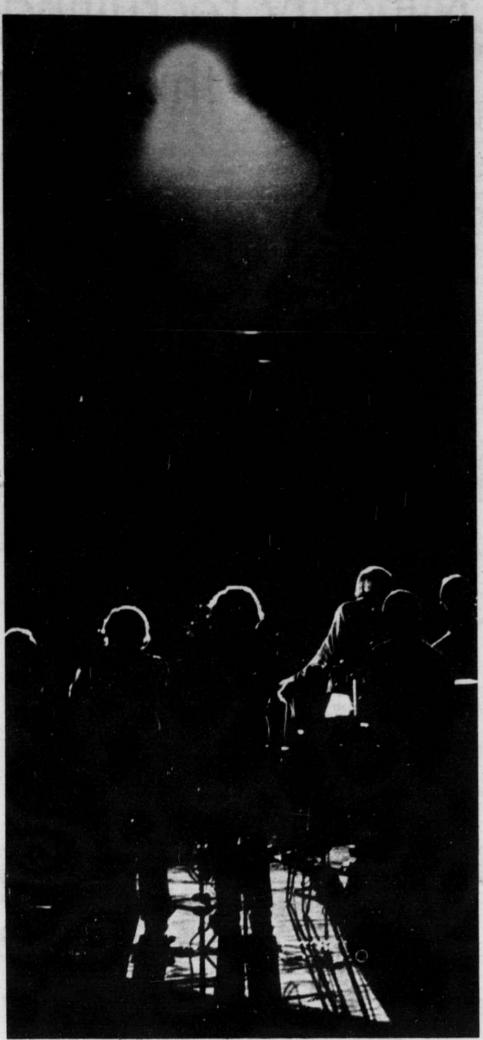


IN PERSON WED., DEC. 3, 7:30 P.M.
At Manhattan, Kansas

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

Conde's The Cats' Pause The Sound Shop Fort Riley Westloop TG&Y Gibson's in Junction City

952



SINGING TO AN unusually large crowd of nearly 7,500 Wednesday in the Ahearn Field House, Blood, Sweat and Tears perform one of their hit songs. - Photo by Larry Claussen

Aggieville sustains vandalism again

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

Antennas were broken off cars, sideview mirrors broken and a vacuum cleaner damaged at a car wash in Aggieville Monday night.

A local tavern owner approached Martin Bauer, a member of the Student Senate committee for coordination with Aggieville merchants, and alleged that the damage was done and asked that this be known.

HE TALKED to Bauer at a meeting of the Aggieville Merchants Association Tuesday night where other merchants expressed their worry about the coming basketball season and "just what Purple Pride involves." The controversy stems from a bonfire and damages following a football game Oct. 25.

The tavern owner told Bauer that three men broke off the antennas in both the street and in a parking lot between the car wash and a drive-in.

THE TAVERN owner, who asked not to be identified, said he spoke to a policeman about the vandalism. He added that there must have been people entering and leaving taverns or walking around who saw the damage being done and the persons involved, and therefore the incident should have been prevented.

Bob Rodda, Student Senate chairman, said there was a brief discussion of the damage at the Student Senate meeting

He said the incident would be significant with the merchants seeking alternatives and a place where students can blow off steam after winning games that began after the football bonfire episode.

Allocations argument settled

A controversy over fund allocations in Student Governing Association (S.G.A.) appears to have settled down.

Some members of Student Senate were upset because they believed that Student Body President Chuck Newcom had reduced the \$250 allocated by Senate for two senators to attend the Student Conference on National Affairs (S.C.O.N.A.). The two senators are Paula Miller, home economics, and Carol Buchele, arts and sciences.

Newcom promised to abide by the Senate allocation, which he has the power to veto. But some senators said he later reduced the amount

"It was very clear that he did veto the money," Miss Miller said. She believes his reasoning for decreasing the amount was that he could discern no relevance of the conference to S.G.A.

NEWCOM, HOWEVER, denied the funds were ever cut. But he had failed to talk to the S.G.A. secretary and tell her of the \$250 appropriation. Newcom explained.

Student Senate attempted to override Newcom's supposed veto Tuesday night by re-allocating the money through a Senate bill. That same evening, Newcom telephoned the delegates to the conference to assure them they would receive the full \$250.

THE SENATE BILL, coupled with the fact the conference might aid in the development of the K-State Black Awareness Week, convinced Newcom to appropriate the \$250, Miss Miller said.

Miss Buchele said Newcom's secretary informed her of the decrease. "She told us that we would get only \$125, enough for a state car and that we would have to pay the fees for the conference," Miss Buchele said.

"I'm a little bit at fault that the statement of a \$1.25 allocation was not corrected," Newcom

Newcom said tests and appointments had kept him too busy for him to understand a problem existed. He added that there was no intention to

"The senators assumed the worst instead of the best," Newcom said.



VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 4, 1969

NUMBER 59

Senate votes to increase income tax exemptions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ignoring the threat of a presidential veto, the Senate voted Wednesday to increase the personal income tax exemption to \$800 by 1971, a tax cut its sponsor said was intended to help "the man with a big mortgage on a little house filled with chil-

Approved by a vote of 58 to 37, the plan was a substitute for reductions in tax rates supported by President Nixon and endorsed by the House and the Senate Finance Committee that would trim everyone's taxes by an average of 10.1 per cent.

After settling the exemption controversy, the Senate voted 48 to 41 to continue the seven per cent investment tax credit which the administration is eager to repeal - on the first \$20,000 of any firm's investment in expansion or modernization in any one year.

THIS WOULD knock out \$720 million of the \$3.3 billion the administration hoped to gain through repeal of the tax credit and eliminate from the bill more than one tenth of its \$6.9 billion worth of tax re-

Sen. John Williams, Delaware Republican, tongue - lashed his colleagues for the vote. He said they were about to "water this bill down and sink it so the President couldn't possibly sign it when the chips are down." On tax reform proposals, he said, "they don't have the guts to vote for them.'

The exemption proposal would cost the government \$8.8 billion in revenues, slightly less than the administration-backed cuts, but the President vigorously opposed it on the ground it would undercut his attack on inflation.

SENATE Republican Leader press for a far more moderate Republican plan to boost the present \$600 exemption in stages to \$750 in 1972.

The substitute approved Wednesday, sponsored by Sen. Albert Gore, Tennessee Democrat, would raise the exemption to \$700 next year and \$800 in 1971.

Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican, sponsor of the Republican alternative which was defeated by a 72-23 vote, charged that Gore's plan would put an additional \$6 billion in consumers' hands in the next two years of the anti-inflationary battle.

SCOTT SAID the administration should have recognized overwhelming Senate sentiment in favor of a boost in the exemption and swung actively behind Percy's plan for a smaller increase spread over a longer period of time.

A coalition of 48 Democrats, Hugh Scott bitterly assailed the including many Southern conadministration for failing to servatives, and 10 Republicans gave Gore his victory. Five Democrats and 32 Republicans voted

In the earlier vote, only two Democrats, Thomas McIntyre, N.H., and Vance Hartke, Ind., supported the Percy alternative, which would have raised the exemption to \$650 next year, to \$700 in 1971 and to \$750 in 1972.

BOTH PLANS would grant special relief to five million poor taxpayers, who would not have to pay any federal income taxes, and to another seven million "near poor" who would benefit from special cuts.

Gore's plan would benefit primarily taxpayers with large families, while single taxpayers and those with few dependents would benefit more from rate cuts in the House-approved bill. Gore argued that large families suffered most from inflation and needed the higher personal exemptions more.

Principals and counselors meet with freshmen today

Approximately 400 high school principals and counselors representing more than 200 Kansas high schools will be on campus today for the 18th Annual Principal-Counselor-Freshman Conference.

President James A. McCain will address the high school administrators at a noon luncheon.

They will meet with recent high school graduates to discuss the transition from high school to college.

This afternoon, the administrators will meet with K-State administrators, deans and department heads to exchange ideas concerning the transition from high school to college and how to better prepare students for that change.









Army R.O.T.C. designates 30 cadets as 'distinguished'

The Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) department awarded 30 cadets the Distinguished Military Student (D.M.S.) ribbon Wednesday.

The D.M.S. program honors outstanding R.O.T.C. graduates the same as colleges and universities honor outstanding students for academic achievement and is the highest honor bestowed upon an R.O.T.C. graduate.

SELECTION AS A D.M.S. is accomplished by careful evaluation of all college work - both military and academic. Each cadet is closely observed during the junior year and, at the year's end, is evaluated based on his overall academic standing in his class, on his standing in R.O.T.C. classroom work, demonstrated leadership qualities and moral character.

A cadet's performance at summer camp also figures into the computation of his record for a D.M.S. recommendation.

A D.M.S. is offered a Regular Army commission at the end of his senior year. This commission obligates a graduate to three years of active service and offers advantages to the officer once he enters the Army.

THOSE MEN DESIGNATED D.M.S. are: James Allen, junior in chemical engineering; Eric Bartholomew, junior in building construction; Charles Browne, senior in mechanical engineering; Ted Browning, graduate in education; John Carr, senior in bakery management; James Christie, graduate in chemistry; Richard Colgan, senior in natural resources conservation; Robert Court, senior in accounting; Steven Crawford, junior in history; Greggory Davis, senior in physical education; Dennis Drumm, senior in engineering; Jerry Gray, junior in natural resources conservation; Ronald Hamilton, junior in psychology; Alan Hammerli, senior in chemistry, John Hodler, senior in agriculture engineering.

Seldon Johnson, senior in architecture; John Martin, senior in animal husbandry; Thomas Mulvany, senior in business administration; Lulin Perez, senior in business administration; Rodney Rogers, graduate in entomology; Randall Sedlacek; senior in chemical engineering; Robert Smith, graduate in animal husbandry; Robert Spencer, senior in chemistry; Karl Svaty, graduate in applied mechanics; Roger Swanson, graduate in animal husbandry; Charles Thorn, graduate in psychology and Bruce Wilson, senior in animal husbandry.

Campus Bulletin

Philip Reyes, from the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, Boston, will speak at 4 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 132.

Home Economics Senator applications are available in the SGA office in the Union Activities Center. Deadline for application is 3 p.m. Friday.

Pre-nursing club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center. Bring a pair of mittens to decorate the mitten tree.

Pinnings and engagements

CURTIS-GREEN

Leslie Curtis, a sophomore in family and child development from Wamego, and Lance Green, a jun-ior in pre-medicine from Kansas City, announced their engagement Nov. 16.

McCARTHY-CAMPBELL

Margaret McCarthy, a junior in elementary education from Prairie Village, and Don Campbell, a junior in biological sciences from Hoxie, announced their engagement on Nov. 22.

HEERS-PUTMAN

Mary Heers, a junior in home economics education from Utica, Neb., and Kenneth Putman, Skelly-town, Tex., announced their en-gagement Nov. 25.

BRUNER-GRAHAM

Peggy Bruner, a junior in medical technology from Prairie Village, and Dave Graham, a senior in pre-medicine from Prairie Village, announced their engagement. They are planning a May 31 wedding.

Pictures will be taken Dec. 4 8:45 p.m. Calvin 102 for Pre-Vet Club

Putnam Scholarship Dinner is scheduled at 6 p.m. in the Union, west ballroom.

Phi Chi Theta executive meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room.

Christian Science Organization ill meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall, room 10 for recreation. A business meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Ivo Marek, a visiting professor at Case-Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on "Nested bound for the spectral radius of linear transformation with applications to reactor physics" at 4 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 103.

UFM—Film Making will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, second floor lobby.

All University Open House Steering Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 207.

UFM-Proverty's Problems will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room

College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pictures for the Royal Purple will

Sport Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Science building, room 211.

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203.

Moratorium Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Center, main lobby.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at
7 p.m. in the Union, room 206. Dr.
Davis Roark will speak on "Is
Jesus Christ Unique or Are All Religions Equally Valid?"

KSU Deutscher Klub will meet
at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room

Harlequinade '70 Participants will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center. Script synopsis are to be turned into Nona Barnes. SATURDAY

Walk-in Federal Service Entrance Examination is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. in Denison Hall, room 113. No application is necessary.

UCCF Sunday Evening Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Roger Williams Foundation. A movie, "The Gospel Blimp" will be shown. Feast of Carols is scheduled at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

Dr. Davis Roark, a Ph.D.

in Philosophy will speak on . . .

Is JESUS CHRIST UNIQUE or are all RELIGIONS **EQUALLY VALID?**

sponsored by

KANSAS STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (INTER-VARSITY)

Friday, Dec. 5 at 7:00 p.m.

in Union 206

Minority recruiting intensifies this year

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

Attempts to recruit minority group students for K-State are being intensified this year. Programs are being designed to meet the student's needs after he gets to college. Educators agree that making the disadvantaged student's college career a success is of prime importance.

Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, is coordinating efforts by the Black Student Union (B.S.U.), the aids and awards office, admissions and records and other interested parties.

Switzer said that 55 stirdents were asked to attend homecoming activities. They were taken on a tour of the campus and they attended the football game. They had conferences with faculty and went to a dance sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity.

'The event was very successful," Switzer said, "several students and even some of their counselors expressed interest in K-State."

NEW "VISITATION teams" composed of B.S.U. members will visit high schools in Kansas. The members will review their experiences at K-State and answer questions about life at K-State. Roy Robinson, a senior in milling science and management, is heading a committee that will select members of the teams.

Once the student is persuaded to attend K-State he is advised of ways to get financial assistance. Some students could qualify for scholarships and others could obtain federal grants, loans and or work-study programs.

One problem, according to Switzer, is educating the low income minority group student about finances. "Some can't visualize that their economic situation will enable them to pay back a \$5,000 loan after graduating and getting a job." Many students do not want to shoulder such a financial burden.

THE MOST important part of the program will be implemented after a disadvantaged student arrives at K-State. Supplementary studies, and in some cases remedial work, will help to insure academic success.

The actual mechanics of the post-entrance program have not been formalized. Past programs have emphasized individual help in formulating proper study habits and lecture note-taking. The "big brother" concept of having an upperclassman guide the student's efforts has been used.

Switzer said that there would be several changes this year. "We have no numerical goal in mind, but we are trying to recruit from all areas." All minority group students, not necessarily black, are being sought.



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Business Administrator Career Secretary Court Reporter Junior Accountant **Fashion Secretary**

Write or Call for

COMPLETE INFORMATION

Complete information about our courses and job placement service will be sent immediately.

WINTER TERM BEGINS MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1969. MID-SEMESTER CLASS BEGINS FEBRUARY 9, 1970.



633 KANSAS AVENUE . . . TEL. 354-8554 TOPEKA, KANSAS 66603

enten? Proceedings of the 12 forest

Agnew blasts 'outspoken minority

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President Spiro Agnew said Wednesday that hard-headed political protests by an "outspoken minority" have shut off rational two-way discussion of America's problems.

"That refusal to approach an issue with an open mind, that refusal to entertain a spirit of compromise — that is what is building barriers between the young and the not-so-young, between an outspoken minority and a soft-spoken majority," Agnew said.

"That is the barrier we must begin to dismantle from both sides."

THE VICE president said those who oppose his recent criticisms of antiwar demonstrators and news coverage by the press and television are engaged in a "ricochet rhetoric -- when people do not respond to what is said, but to what other people say you meant." "There's something very definitely wrong in two

sides missing each other's point," Agnew said in his speech to a White House conference of governors. "That is why what should be a meaningful dialogue has become a cacophony of meaningless monologues."

With President Nixon sitting in the front row, Agnew also renewed his attack against those who protest against the administration's policy of gradual withdrawal from Vietnam.

"IF AMERICA were to cut and run." he said. "we would be cutting the chances for peace and running out on the children in school today who would have to fight a war tomorrow . . .

"By following the path of appeasement, this generation could accomplish 'peace in our time,' but we say to the next generation — we are just as much concerned with peace in your time. We refuse to accept a solution that says 'peace now - pay later' because it's our children — the younger generation —

who would have to pay later the price of surrender now."

AGNEW, who shook hands with Nixon after his speech, said the "outspoken minority" was engaged in "politics of protest," and he listed these "Ten Commandments of Protest:"

"Thou shalt not allow thy opponent to speak; thou shalt not set forth a program of thine own; thou shalt not trust anybody over 30; thou shalt not honor thy father or thy mother.

Thou shalt not heed the lessons of history; thou shalt not write anything longer than a slogan; thou shalt not present a negotiable demand; thou shalt not accept any establishment idea; thou shalt not revere any but totalitarian heroes; hou shalt not ask for forgiveness for thy transgressions, rather thou shalt demand amnesty for them."

Massacre examination continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Army Wednesday summoned Capt. Ernest Medina, commander of the company involved in the

affair.

Although he has not been charged in the case, Medina has retained one of the nation's foremost criminal lawyers, Lee Bailey of Boston, to represent him. Bailey, who has said Medina gave no orders to shoot civilians at Song My, will accompany him to the hearing.

leaders, 1st Lt. William Calley Jr., has been charged by the Army with murdering at least 109 civilians at Song My on March 16, 1968. His courtmartial

last names and ranks of witnesses who appeared before it Wednesday, but gave no indication how they were connected with the case.

THEY WERE identified as Maj. McKnight, Lt. Col. Blackledge, Maj. Calhoun, Capt.

The Pentagon identified witnesses who appeared before the board Wednesday, but it did not

helicopter pilot who was decorated for rescuing 15 children during the alleged massacre; Maj. Robert McKnight, an intelligence officer for the 11th Infantry Brigade.

Lt. Col. Richard Blackledge, the brigade's operations officer; Maj. Charles Calhoun, executive officer for Task Force Barker which conducted the operation at Song My; and Capt. Eugene Kotauc, a task force member.

alleged Song My massacre, to testify before a special Pentagon board. Medina, now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., was called to testify Thursday before a board created to determine whether military authorities adequately

investigated charges of mass murders at Song My, or whether there was a cover-up of the

ONE OF Medina's platoon

is expected to begin in March. The Pentagon made public the

Kotauc and CWO Thompson.

give any indication of the nature of their testimony. They were: CWO Hugh Thompson, the

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m. Wednesday:

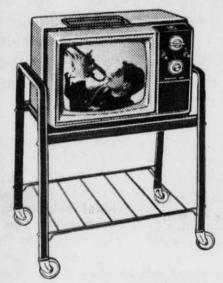
ADMISSIONS:

Ruth Lefler, a graduate student in fashion design; Mark Daniels, a junior in veterinary medicine, Gerald Sharp, a sophomore in ag-ricultural education.

DISMISSALS:

Pamela Williams, a freshman.

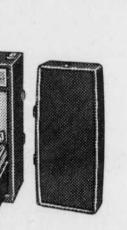




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SuBjunctive mood

Yeah, somebody must get stoned...

By SuB Features Editor

The evening of December 1 was clear and cold. The students began to gather around the television sets on campus about 7 p.m. The whole lottery took little more than two hours so they could get to Aggieville as soon as they knew.

Bobby and Harry Jones and Dickie Delacroix—the students pronounced this name "Dellacroy"—eventually made a great pile of stones in one corner of the room and guarded it against the raids.

THE COEDS stood aside, talking among themselves. The Lottery was conducted by Mr. Summers, who had time and energy to devote to civic activities. When he appeared on the screen, carrying the \$150 glass bowl, there was a murmur of conversation among the students.

The students kept their distance, leaving a space between themselves and the set.

The original paraphernalia for the lottery had been lost long ago and the glass bowl now had been put into use.

BECAUSE SO much of the ritual had been forgotten or discarded, Mr. Summers had been successful in having gummed-backed slips of paper substituted for the chips of wood that had been used for generations.

Just as the drawing was about to begin, Hutch came hurriedly into the television room, his fraternity jacket thrown over his shoulders, and slid into place in the back of the crowd. "Almost forgot what night it was," he said to Delacroix, who sat next to him on the couch and they both laughed softly.

Hutch craned his neck to see through the crowd and found his girl sitting near the front. He nudged Delacroix and began to make his way through the crowd.

THE STUDENTS separated good-humoredly to let him through; two or three said in voices just loud enough to be heard across the crowd, "Here comes your pin-mate, Janet."

A sudden hush fell on the crowd as Mr. Summers cleared his throat and looked at the bowl. One student crossed his fingers and the girl sitting next to him touched his hand.

Nearby a lone coed absently clutched the diamond on her left hand.

THE REPRESENTATIVE stepped forward and drew. September 14... The initial tension was broken. For some. For a while. They waited while the drawing continued.

"You didn't give him time enough to take

any paper he wanted," Hutch was saying. "I saw you. It wasn't fair!"

"Be a good sport, Hutch," Delacroix called and Harry Jones said, "All of us took the same chance."

"SHUT UP, Hutch," Janet said.

Although the students had forgotten the ritual and lost the original glass bowl, they still remembered to use stones. The pile of stones made earlier was ready; there were stones on the ground. Delacroix selected a stone so large he had to pick it up with both hands and turned to Dunbar. "Come on. Hurry up."

Dunbar had small stones in both hands and he said, gasping for breath, "I can't run at all. You'll have to go ahead and I'll catch up with you."

HUTCH WAS IN the center of a cleared space by now, and he held out his hands desperately as the students moved in on him. "It isn't fair," he said. A stone hit him on the side of the head.

Old Man Warner was saying, "Come on, come on, everyone." Steve Adams was in front of the crowd of students, with Joe Graves beside him.

"It isn't fair; it isn't right," Hutch screamed, and then they were upon him.

ottors

Refugees refused by Arab states

EDITOR:

Refugees. Refugees. I am sick and tired of hearing about refugees. The United States accepted thousands of refugees.

Did we pen them in horrible camps, make them live on a dole for 21 years, or forbid them to seek employment in our country? Of course not. We are decent human beings. In every case each refugee was helped to find a job and a home in the United States and to become a useful citizen.

Great Britain, too, accepted thousands of refugees. Are they in refugee camps for 21 years? Are they beaten or killed if they dare try to better their lot? In every case, each person was integrated into the community and is a useful citizen in his host country.

The same story can be told of Sweden, Norway, France, Argentina, Brazil, etc. All who sought a refugee found a home.

But the 400,000 people who fled from invaded Israel in 1948 were not welcomed by their own Arab brethern. They were herded into hovels in wretched camps by Syria, Jordan and Egypt, those upholders of the sanctify of life. They were beaten or killed if they tried to get jobs. They were not allowed to be counted by U.N. personnel so that their numbers could be misrepresented.

There they have existed for 21 years unaided by

their own people, living on a dole handed out by the United Nations.

How can the Arab leaders live with themselves knowing that they have blighted the lives of 400,000 people and their descendants, now said to number a million all told?

Big fish eats little fish and Big Arab brother should worry over a few hundred thousand souls if it is politically useful to let them rot. The Arab refugees could have been settled twenty times over if only an Arab could bring himself to care for a fellow human being.

You don't have to be an Arab to be a refugee. But heaven help you if you are because the Arabs will not.

LILLIAN LIONEL Syosset, New York

Collegian Kansas State

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Surs should see Gallup

EDITOR:

Mr. Surs, Nov. 24 Collegian, has not been reading his Gallup Polls lately. He implies that the majority of Americans are incapable of forming their own opinions and live by Mr. Cronkite's news reporting (not editorializing as we would believe Mr. Surs), on the contrary, Gallup shows the great majority of Americans favoring President Nixon's Vietnam efforts, CBS, NBC, ABC notwithstanding.

Really Mr. Surs, do you advocate the doctrine that truth is safer in the hands of politicians than of commentators or newspaper columnists? Cronkite, Sevareid, et al are not forming the news, merely reporting society today. Would you suggest a governmental controlled news media to be more fair than a media sponsored by private enterprise? If I recall correctly, history records that this alternative has been tried before—without success to a free society.

JOSEPH SCHWARTZ Graduate in Biology Student speak-out

Rejection of ideals creates angry man

By GARY HARTMAN Graduate in Modern Languages

I could not help becoming interested in the Beck-Karnowski exchange which has appeared recently in the "Collegian." While I find it commendable That two people should publicly air their views, I feel that a greater benefit may be derived from such an exchange, namely, the involvement of other students.

I agree with David Karnowski's criticism that Dale Beck's letter at times reverted to "name-calling and slogan chanting." However, did you, Mr. Karnowski, ever consider that your vaunted "angry young man" syndrome as most often caused, is generally the result of the frustrations arising from a narrow-minded rejection of ideals?

YOU MAY SPEAK slightingly of long hair and appearance, but try it sometime. When one is treated as a second-class citizen merely because of dresshabits by a nation which professes freedom of expression, isn't one perhaps a little likely to become embittered? When one's protestations that Americans have dug for themselves a grave of self-satisfaction and complacency, of apathy and superficial patriotism, only to have such protests rejected as radical, militant expressions, couldn't one become disillusioned to the point of name-calling?

Yes, I shall go "right on protesting and marching after the war is over," until why my country is becomes what I believe my country should be.

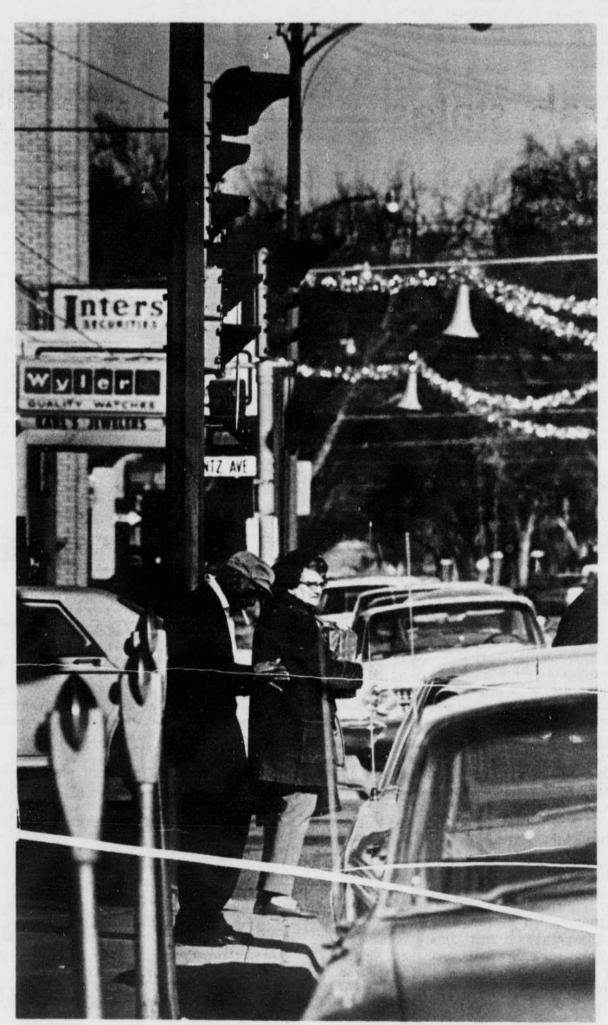
Yet, I am a student. I am a student because I feel, yes, I admit it, because I can make more money with a degree; that is the American way. I am also a student because, much as I should like to spend two years in the Peace Corps, my draft board prevents it. I am also a student because, in my egotism, I feel that I can do more for this country, even more for the world with an education.

YOU ARE RIGHT, I don't go out to help underprivileged families in the area. Strangely enough, I feel that going to school and teaching four hours a week is something positive.

May I ask if you consider what you are doing to be "something positive?" Are you really satisfied with the existing conditions in this country, where the peoples' representatives can condone on the floor of the Senate the murder (the term is used advisedly) of women and children, where money has more influence than the needs and wants of the people, where equality is a glaring hypocrisy?

I am not asking your political-economic convictions. I don't care. It doesn't matter. What I am asking is, Mr. Karnowski: Are you sincere? Are you expressing your sincerity?





Editorially speaking

Christmas begins even before Thanksgiving.

It is non-flammable gold tinsel spelling "seasons greetings," red and green wrapping paper, Scotch pines, \$25 price tags, a plaster of paris baby Jesus in a manger on the table, crowded streets, surprises, contrasts, and touching up your home with a cut-out Santa and his reindeer.

But the peaceful snow has not fallen here yet.

Mail parcels early for pre-holiday delivery

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

A K-State coed receives a Christmas card from her boy friend in California five days

A soldier in Vietnam receves a package from his family six weeks late.

"Don't take a chance on disappointing someone you love. Send your gift parcels and cards early enough to insure their delivery before Christmas, not after," Manhattan Postmaster Dale Duncan said.

SUCH DISAPPOINTMENTS as the above can be avoided if Christmas mailers will observe the following mailing schedule.

Gift parcels going to distant states should have been mailed by Dec. 1. Parcels going to local and nearby areas should be mailed not later than Dec. 13.

The name and address of both the

sender and addressee should be enclosed in each gift parcel to permit identity in case of damage or loss of the outside address label. The outside label should be placed on only one side of each parcel.

GREETING CARDS going to distant states should be mailed not later than Dec. 10. Cards going to local and nearby areas should be in the mail by Dec. 15.

Duncan also emphasized the importance of using ZIP Codes and adding a return address to all Christmas mail.

ZIP Codes enable postal employees to sort and handle the mail faster. A return address insures that mail that can't be delivered because of an illegible or incomplete mailing address will be returned to the sender.

"A return address might not seem very important," Duncan said, "but last year over 32 billion pieces of mail went to postal dead letter branches because the mailing address couldn't be read and there was no return address on the envelope.

IF YOU estimate the worth of each of these pieces at twenty-five cents, including postage, postal customers lost over seven million dollars last year to dead letter offices."

Parcels should be sent in something strong such as corrugated boxes or plywood box containers. Packages that are poorly wrapped will not last long. With all the mail that is being processed now, it could easily be smashed if it happened to be at the bottom of a pile of mail.

"The Post Office checks all packages and will not insure any unless they are strongly wrapped and look like they will hold up," Duncan said.

MAIL WITHOUT ZIP codes is slowed down. Sorters are now trained to sort mail by ZIP codes instead of city names.

"We are expecting a six to eight percent increase in the mail this year. Last week it was up eight percent over last year and the week before that, it was up over four percent," Duncan commented.

ALL THE mail is sorted by hand. First, however, the mail is run through a machine that cancels stamps. It also counts the number of pieces.

"We suggest that packages being sent overseas be air mailed. Persons may check with window clerks at the Post Office on how the packages should be wrapped, how much it will cost and what cannot be sent," Duncan said.

"All Christmas mail should be mailed by the 19th. After that, it won't go anywhere. We will be snowed under," Duncan added.

There is no longer a cheap rate on Christmas cards. Sealed or not. each card costs six cents to mail.

Six week summer program offered for study in Mexico

The Department of Modern Language will sponsor another summer study program in Mexico this summer.

The six-week program will be held at Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexcio Classes, which will be in English. are in such fields as fine arts, history, philosophy, political science, sociology and Spanish.

STUDENTS CAN receive up to nine hours credit for the summer in Mexico.

Mexico offers the student many cultural benefits that are an added advantage to the K-State program. For little or no cost students visit the open air markets and museum and attend bullfights and concerts.

"In the midst of a modern progressive city they will view ruins of the ancient Aztec kingdom. After eating in a restaurant whose building dates back to the days of the Conquest, they may stroll through a park extablished by the Empress Carlotta," Miss Margaret Beeson, associate professor of modern

THE PLATFORM proposes

that a report on the committee

structures from large and small

schools throughout the region

could show other schools how

various committees function and

at the same time could give stu-

dents not involved in union work

an idea of what goes on in a

crolab to advertise the proposed

four day leadership lab which K-State hopes to conduct here next

The microlab will be con-

ducted by Mawdsley and Sheldon

Edelman of the K-State Coun-

seling Center. All conference

Pay to the order of

delegates will be invited.

At the conference, K-State will also stage a "fun-type" mi-

union committee.

August.

"The cosmopolitan capital of language wrote in a description of the tour.

> ALL STUDENTS will be housed in selected Mexican homes. The \$500 fee includes room. board, tuition, books, hospital insurance and air fare from Kansas City and back.

> Interested students should meet in Eisenhower 106 at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 9, or should contact Miss Beeson in the Department of Modern Language.

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Union Council delegate runs for A.C.U. president

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

Union Program Council assembled in the Activities Center to fold, cut, staple and stuff, four hundred purple packets for the campaign.

Mike Mawdsley, chairman of the Union Leadership Development Committee, is campaigning to be the next president of the 11th region Association of College Unions-International (A.C. U.I.).

Friday and Saturday K-State's Union Program Council will stage Mawdsley's political campaign on the Oklahoma State University campus. More than 400 delegates representing 55 schools from a four-state region will be assembled for the annual regional A.C.U.I. Conference.

In seeking the presidency, Mawdsley becomes the first K-Stater to run for regional A.C. U.I. office.

MAWDLEY'S platform states that although some promotional effort has been made by A.C.U.I., much more can be done toward cooperative planning and exchange of program ideas.

Mawdsley's platform also suggests the "value of close communications in the study of common problems.

"Three inter-related problems of union work could be studied at once:

 What is the most effective committee structure? How do you communia-

_acate to the campus what ... union committee's do"

How can the union program beter serve the campus?

When you're looking for the ultimate gift, look for the name "KEEPSAKE" in the ring and on the tag.

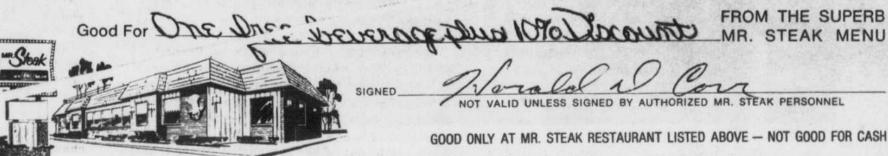


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WITH WHAT WONDROUS beauty, fall's leaves turn red and form intricate patterns

in the sunlight.

-Collegian Photo.

B, S and T-'white man's blues'

By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

If whites could sing with soul, then Blood, Sweat and Tears would be pouring out a lot of it.

At least, if you could hear them above the inadequate sound system in Ahearn Field House, which distorted most of their songs for many Wednesday night. The crowd strained to listen in the north side of the gymnasium but the speakers just weren't putting out a balanced sound.

IT WAS A performance of highs and lows catapultic trumpet blasts, drum rolls, cymbal clashes, then low, soft bluesy cries, setting the crowd to clapping after several great passages.

The trumpet players were fantastically good, despite the sound distortion, and most of the lyrics were understandable. Jazz lends itself to experimentation and part of the time the instrumental numbers helped to break up the songs.

The crowd seemed to expect more of a vocal show than they received. There were no introductions or jokes between songs. The group relied entirely on the audience's knowledge of what they were performing, from old favorites like "You Make Me So Very Happy" to "When I Die," which was easily their best song of the night.

THE SOUL sound of Blood, Sweat and Tears has been called "white man's blues" and the reason why was evident Wednesday night. The sweet, soft music, breaking into brassy jazz passages, and the lyrics of love and life and forgetting troubles all make their music unforgettable.

In spite of the poor spotlights, which never seemed to be focusing on the group at the right time, and the great distance from a majority of the audience, the group kept the crowd interested most of the time. I objected to several long solo passages, which belong in a concert hall and not in a mass performance, but that's a minor point in an evening of generally fine artistry.

Union presents films from infant film era

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

Silent film buffs will exult over Kaleidoscope's showing at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre of "The Early Films," four excellent films by masters of the silent era. The prints are in excellent condition, so the risk of eyestrain, which haunts screenings of older films, is minimized.

"Son of the Sheik" is a film featuring the heart-throb of many a present-day grandmother, Rudolph Valentino, who scourges desert rabble with gunfire and sword to win the love of fair Yasmin, the voluptuous dancing girl.

"BARNEY OLDFIELD'S Race for Life" is a Mack Sennett comedy-melodrama that has a maiden in distress (chained to the railroad tracks, no less), a moustache-twisting villain and a flamboyant hero who effects a rescue with hair-raising nicko'-time closeness.

The two remaining films are the most interesting, from my

point of view; they are among the first of the narrative films — films that tell a story. "Conquest of the Pole" is one of a series of magical films made near the turn of the century by the Frenchman, Georges Melies. A professional magi-

Beaux-Arts

cian, Melies pioneered in films by using trick photography, dissolves, elaborate sets and other illusions. Here he telis of a race to the North Pole, won by an airplane. The explorers are captured and menaced by a huge frost-covered man living there (not Santa Claus, though).

"THE GREAT Train Robbery" was the first successful narrative film, and was a turning point in the infant film industry. Made in 1903 by Edwin Porter, the film depicts a train holdup, the formation of a posse and the final shoot-out with the robbers. It departed from the "theatrical" style of filmmaking, allowing unusual freedom of camera motion and dramatic action, and simply cut from scene to scene without intervening titles or explanation.

At the cinema

Wayne, Hudson strike out in 'Undefeated'

Collegian Reviewer "The Undefeated" defeats its purpose.

If it has a purpose, that is. Director Andrew Mc-Laglen digresses in this post-Civl War flm and becomes involved in producing a lot of little side plots for stars Rock Hudson and John Wayne to encounter.

THE MOVIE opens in the South with John Wayne ("John Henry Thomas") informing a still-uniformed Confederate band that Lee did surrender to Grant. you know. And the Rebs make it clear to him they know that but aren't about to do the same.

Rock Hudson drawls into the movie with an "Oh da-yamn" at the sight of another band of stilluniformed Confederates. His lines seeped through a pseudo-Southern accent make the viewer wish Hudson had stuck to pillow-talking with Doris Day.

Civil War enemies, Hudson and Wayne, become friends in Mexico when they are harassed by bandidos, Juarez and the French soldiers employed by Maximilian. Wayne has some 3,000 horses he wants to sell and Hudson and crew are seeking refuge from their plundered South.

AS HUDSON'S Confederate band moves into Mexico, the Union troops try to stop them at the Rio Grande. All wagons manage to cross the river except the one in which Hudson's sister-in-law is riding. The sergeant then orders her wagon freed to join the others and remarks: "If I can't have the whole dog, I don't want the tail." A seemingly unintentional reflection on the passengers in the wagon.

The South and the North are united when Hudson and Wayne ban together to fight off a large battle, however, appears to be an after-thought as it has no connection to the main plot.

Other side plots develop between Hudson's busty young daughter and Wayne's adopted Indian son. Viewers had better bring their insulin with them to the show when Hudson's sweet young daughter makes her appearance.

"I'M TOO young to marry," she tells an ardent prospect. "And if you don't believe me, you can ask my Daddy."

Later when the suitor catches her in an embrace with Wayne's son, she backs off embarrassedly. When her lover asks why, she replies: "Because what I feel is private and I want to keep it special always."

When Hudson's group is captured by Juarez's men, Miss Saccharin slips out and is hustled by three drunk Mexican soldiers. And who should tured by Juarez' men, Hudson is charge in but the warrior-lover who overthrows the three singlehandedly and whisks his lost

IF YOU CAN keep from getting side-tracked in these periphereal plots you may be able to follow the action. Wayne and his men are taking horses into Mexico to sell to Maximilian for \$35 a head. En route, they meet with Hudson's family and friends.

After the commanchero encounter and an Independence Day celebration, the two separate. When Hudson's crew is captold to convince Wayne to help him out and bring the horses to them instead of Maximilian.

This is the type of movie from which the viewer walks away thinking: "If there'd been a swimming pool, someone would have fallen in."

AND IF IT sounds as if Big John Wayne has deviated from his usual bigoted, single-handed feats, it's not so.

The observant viewer will notice that throughout all the bang-bang-shoot-'em-up, Wayne has only one bullet in his gun

'Cold Day' lacks plot, focus

Collegian Reviewer

"That Cold Day in the Park," now at the Varsity, is a sad, sad movie about a woman, thirtyish, and the boy she keeps. That is the plot; now about the photography, which I gidn't like either. The cinamatographer must have just found his focus button. Every scene came and went with the same moronic in-focus and out-of-focus. It was hard to stay awake.

Sandy Dennis, who plays the awfully drab heroine, seems to have a set of expressions that fit every scene. The unfortunate part about this gift is that the scenes change and the expressions don't. I like Sandy Dennis, although she always plays these really pitiable people, in this role, Francis, she doesn't play well.

WE DON'T get to see much of Francis' personality. Now that seems little enough to ask, but very little do we know or her, except that she is sexually frustrated and wants this guy she's keeping. She's also a little perverted, but we only find this out in the last few scenes. Then, WOW, right out of her personality comes a homocidal streak which wasn't very exciting.

Michael Burns plays the boy who isn't very interesting until he goes out the first time and talks. He seems like a real nice kid until ne gets mixed up with this woman who gives him more of everything than he gets at home.

The horror of the movie isn't the acting, or the photography, which isn't very exciting, but the poor script. It doesn't allow enough insight into the characters to give the movie substance, to allow the actors to give anything more than silence and loneliness.

-0-"Romeo and Juliet" is coming back. It's my suggestion that if you liked it, that you go see it again. I don't believe all the publicity about the two stars, both in their 20s, but they offer some romantic entertainment that may lighten the load of the day.

It is not very good Shakespeare, but it doesn't have to be for many people. The movie medium often scoffs at purists because it gives some classic a plastic, up-dated form that makes it more enjoyable for many. If you're interested, read the play first. I think you'll find that the movie changes much but still has appeal of a different

Artists depict space programs

In 1962 the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), in cooperation with the National Gallery of Arts, asked some of the nation's outstanding artists to record their impressions of historic events connected with the space program.

Thirty-seven of these paintings, drawings and watercolors will be in the Union Art Gallery through Dec. 12. Many of the art works were seen first at the National Gallery in Washington. The collection is touring the country under auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Artists with works in the exhibition are Paul Calle, Lamar Dodd, Peter Hurd, Mitchell Jamieson, Dong Kingman, Howard Koslow, Alfred McAdams, Robert McCall, John McCoy, Franklin McMahon, Paul Sample, Robert Shore and Jamie Wyeth.

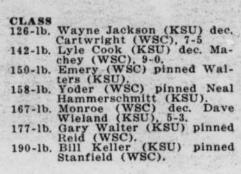
K-State grapplers bow to Wayne State 23-19

K-State's grapplers took an early lead but could not stop a strong comeback by Wayne State College of Nebraska and bowed, 23-19, in a tough match Wednesday evening.

The Wildcat varsity team started out strong, leading Wayne State by three matches, but could not keep their momentum going into the final series of matches.

Wrestling graduate assistant Jim McDougal said, "The match was fairly close all the way and we made a good showing in the three heavy classes — 177-pound, 190-pound, and heavyweight — but we couldn't hold on long enough."

The 'Cats' season record now stands at 0-1. K-State's grapplers opened their season at a tournament in Omaha Saturday, but Wednesday's match was the first duel counting toward team standings on the won-lost column.





Sooners put three on dream team; Owens adds player-of-year honor

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens of Oklahoma Wed-

nesday was named college football's Player of the Year by the Sporting News.

Owens headed the weekly newspaper's 36th annual All-America team, picked from nominations by the directors of player personnel of National Football League and American Football League teams.

BOB ANDERSON of Colorado was picked as the other running back and Mike Phipps of Purdue was the quarterback.

Receivers on the team were split end Ken Burroughs of Texas Southern, tight end Steve Zabel of Oklahoma and flanker Walter Gillette of Richmond.

The offensive line included center Ken Mendenhall of Oklahoma, guards Ron Saul of Michigan State and Mike Carroll of Missouri and tackles Sid Smith of Southern California and Bill McKay of Texas.

THE DEFENSIVE team had Bob McCoy of Notre Dame and Mike Reid of Penn State at the tackles and Al Cowlings of Southern California and Phil Olsen of Utah State at the ends. John Small of The Citadel was the middle linebacker. Outside linebackers were Steve Kiner of Tennessee and Don Parish of Stanford.

A tie in the voting resulted in the selection of three cornerbacks; Steve Tannen of Florida, Tim Foley of Purdue and Jack Tatum of Ohio State.

Safeties were Glenn Cannon of Mississippi and Ted Provost of Ohio State. The punter was Zenon Andrusyshyn of UCLA and the placekicker was Bob Jacobs of Wyoming.

THE SPORTING News second All-America team:

OFFENSE - split end (tie), Jerry Hendren, Idaho, and George Farmer, UCLA; tight end, Jack Mandich, Michigan; tackles, Bob Asher, Vanderbilt, and Chuck Hutchinson, Ohio State; guards, Doug Wilkerson, North Carolina State, and Jim Reilly, Notre Dame; center (tie), Godfrey Zaunbrecher, LSU. Mike Oriard, Notre Dame, and Dennis Bramlett, Texas-El Paso; quarterback, Terry Bradshaw, Louisiana Tech; running backs, Larry Stegent, Texas A&M, and Greg Jones, UCLA.



ALRIGHT MEN, shake hands and come out wrestling! K-State's Lyle Cook and Wayne State's Bernie Machey come to the center

of the ring for the customary handshake in action at Ahearn Gym Wednesday. Cook went on to decision Machey, 9-0.

- Photo by Larry Claussen

Matmen fight in round-robin

One of K-State's major wrestling events will take place Saturday. K-State, the Air Force Academy, South Dakota State and Oklahoma University wrestling teams will compete in a round robin match starting at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats have drawn the Cadets from the Air Force Academy in the first round, while the Sooners will face the grapplers from South Dakota. Once these matches have been completed, the Big Eight teams will swap opponents. K-State will wrestle South Dakota State and Oklahoma will meet Air Force.

Saturday evening, the Wildcats will again step onto the mats — this time against Oklahoma. The evening match is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for each session. Adults will be charged \$1, while student tickets are 50 cents.

TIRED OF BEING CRAMPED!

come to the

Trio Club

(seats 650 people)

ENJOY PIZZA and BEER

RED DOGS

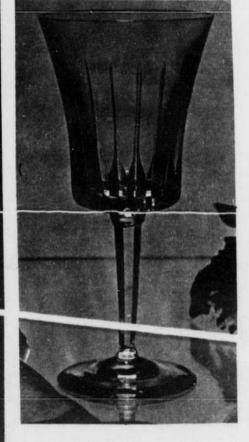
FRIDAY, DEC. 5

TWO SHADES OF SOUL

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

(Highway 18 between Junction City and Fort Riley)

Exquisite BARTHMAN 30% lead crystal can add new elegance to your table settings.



Richelieu / Gleaming spikes embellish the bowl of this magnificent shape in full lead crystal. Created to coordinate with the new flared cups in fina china. Richelieu will make an ordinary table setting look like a banquet. A lovely gift to start for one of your favorite seasons.



Use our convenient layaway plan.

Casa Tlaloc

The Mall 411 Poyntz Across from the Wareham

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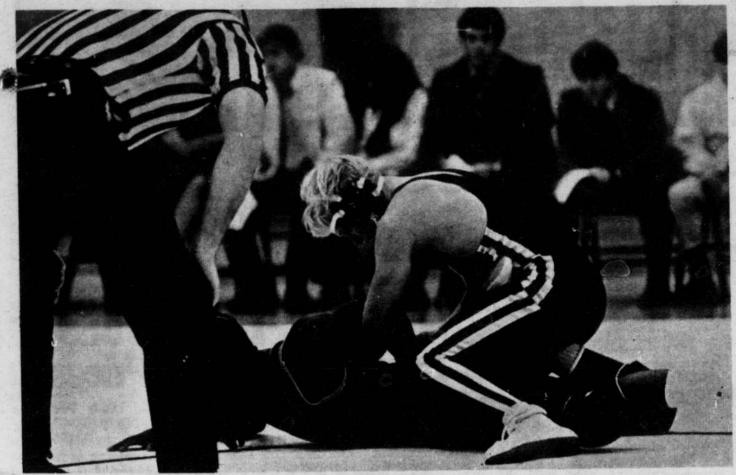
ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

GARZIO'S Christmas Pottery Sale

Saturday, Dec. 6th

1902 Blue Hills Rd.



WITH HIS opponent on the mat, K-State's Steve Fergeson grabs the arm of Terry Bowie of Wayne State in their 118-pound class

Wednesday. Bowie won the match when he pinned Fergeson.

- Photo by Larry Claussen

Wildcats in good shape for Creighton

went through its final full workout Wednesday preparing for their game with

INDEPENDENT

K-State's basketball team Creighton Friday, and coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said his squad should be in good shape physically for the contest.

The only injury problems are

Haymaker 4 3-1

a bronchial infection by senior forward Kent Litton and a strained groin by David Lawrence, another senior forward.

LITTON WILL miss the twogame, five-day road trip, but Lawrence is expected to be ready to go by tipoff time Friday. The team will leave Manhattan today, and plan a short practice in Omaha this evening. They will fly from Omaha to Bloomington, Ind., where they will battle Indiana University Monday night.

Fitzsimmons is concerned about the 'Cats on their first road game. "The first road game is always rough," Cotton explained, "I hope our speed and quickness will offset their (Creighton's) height."

THE BLUEJAYS will field a front line of 7-foot, 6-foot-10 and 6-foot-9, while K-State will probably give up four or five inches per man.

Fitzsimmons is also pleased with his team's morale. "Our morale is good. If it stays up we should be okay," he said.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — The football game between the Unversity of Arkansas and Texas University this Saturday to decide the national championship is no longer just a football game. It is a happening.

Football fever has swept the two states to the extent that it is no longer an epidemic. It is a

THE FEVER apparently extends to Washington, since President Nixon and an entourage of 15 will be on hand for the game.

"Welcome Mr. President," one sign in front of a Fayetteville store read. "And bring Spiro, too."

The hoopla surrounding this game is startling, but the hoopla is getting more attention at this point than the players since Arkansas coach Frank Broyles and Texas coach Darrell Royal have cut their teams off from the world.

BUT PEOPLE seem to have enough to do without bothering the players. Many are just trying to figure out how to get to Fayetteville.

Fayetteville, tucked in the Ozarks with only a small airport and no giant highways leading into it, is hard enough to get to under normal circumstances. But when Texas plays Arkansas for the national title it is a chore.

The only commercial airline that flies into Fayetteville has been booked for weeks. The three-time-a-day charter service from Little Rock to Fayetteville is jammed with people.

THAT LEAVES only the winding roads through the Ozarks as a route to Razorback Stadium.

"The people who started football never intended for it to get this important," said Broyles earlier in the week. But that has not slowed anybody down.

It is "Beat Texas Week," in Arkansas, as proclaimed by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

IN AUSTIN, Tex., however, Gov. Preston Smith Wednesday declared Royal "Texas field general in the forthcoming battle."

Football fever hits peak for Texas-Arkansas clash

"I know you and these boys are going to represent Texas well on that field," Smith told Royal. "Governor," said Royal, "I just wish I had as much confidence about this as you do."

IN LITTLE Rock, Ark., police said a scalper could get about any price he wanted for one of the 47,000 tickets to Saturday's

"Anybody is willing to pay to get a ticket," said one police spokesman, "but there are not any to be had."

Despite the difficulty of getting into Fayetteville, it was filling up Wednesday. There was no hotel or motel space wtihin 50 miles of the town, and most of the prices have been doubled.

A METHODIST church in Fayetteville put up 300 beds in its recreation hall, and all were quickly rented.

The plans of President Nixon have also thrown Arkansas officials into a dither.

The press box at Razorback Stadium is not big enough for the sports writers from across the country who will be on hand for the game, much less the horde of writers who follow the President wherever he goes.

Longhorns rate 7-points nod

Oddsmakers have installed Texas as a seven and one-half point favorite in their crucial clash with Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday. Saturday's winner will be crowned Southwest Conference champion and face Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1. The loser will settle for a spot in the Sugar Bowl against Mississippi.

Intramural basketball standings

INDEPENDENT		Haymaker 4	- 1
League 1	Encour I	Haymaker 3	
Mets	3-0	Haymaker 2	2 - 7
AVMA	3-0	Haymaker 5	-:
Mets	2-1	Haymaker 5)
Savage 7	2-1		
Outlaws Savage 7 Rechargers Super D. J.'s Flyers	2-1	League B	
Super D I's	0-3		
Divore	0-3	Moore 3	3
Flyers	0-3	Moore 1	
I.E. Grads	0-0	Moore 5	6-
		Moore 6	4-
Lengue 2	202	Moore 9	U -
Brinks S. J.'s	3-0	Moore 4	0-
B.C.'s Inc	3-0		
ATTE	2-1	League C	
Rachelors	2-1	Straube Haymaker 7 Haymaker 8 Moore 7	•
Bulls	2-1	Straube	2-
4-H	0-3	Haymaker 7	2-
Perona's Piranhas	0-3	Haymaker 8	2-
Perona's Firannas	0 9	Moore 7	1-
B.S.U	0-3		
		Haymaker 9	1-
League 3		naymaker o	Marie .
Poultry Science	4-0	Toronto D	
Wrecking Crew	3-0	League D	
Wrecking Crew	3-1	Marlatt 1	3-
Chailane	2-1	Marlatt 2	3-
Dairy Club	1-2	Marlatt 3	Z -
A C T A	0-3	Marlatt 4	1-
A.S.L.A	0 3	Marlatt 5	ñ-
Physics	0-0	Marlatt 6	ň-
Kana's E. Wing Outcasts	0-3	Mariatt 6	•
and the same of th		FRATERNITIES	
League 4		PRATERATTES	
Country Clubbers	4-0	League A	
Clory Stomners	3-1	Date Hadles	4 -
Pack	3-1	Delta Upsilon Phi Delta Theta Sigma Chi	2
Cladiators	3-1	Phi Delta Theta	9.
Van Zile Erosh	Z = 6	Sigma Chi	o.
A T A	1-3	Phi Gamma Delta	i.
Five Aces	0-4	Sigma Nu	1.
RAT's	0-4	Phi Gamma Delta	0.
RAIS			
		League B	
League 5	2-0	League B FarmHouse Phi Kappa Tau Beta Sigma Psi Alpha Kappa Lambda Acacia Lambda Chi Alpha	3
Smith	9 1	Phi Kanna Tau	2
Clyde's Clods	0 1	Pota Sigma Pai	2
TTI I TO TO THE	2 - 1	Alaba Vanna Lambda	1
		Alpha Kappa Lambua	î
Wild Bunch	1-2	. Acacla	â
Tenny Runners	1-2	Lambda Chi Alpha	0
Wild Bunch Tenny Runners Wipeouts Fickle Fingers of Fate	1-2	and the second s	
Biokle Fingers of Fate	0 - 3	League C	
Pickle Fingers of Late minim		Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3
	7554	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Delta Tau Delta	2
League 6	3-0	Triangle	2
Topeka Tornadoes	2 0	Sigma Phi Ensilon	1
Sophomores	9 0	Triangle Sigma Phi Epsilon Delta Chi Alpha Tau Omega	1
Chemistry Grads	3-0	Alpha Tau Omega	0
Crypt Kickers	2-1	Alpha Tau Omega	
Tired Ten	1-2		
Benzene Ring	1-2	League D	9
Sophomores Chemistry Grads Crypt Kickers Tired Ten Benzene Ring Hubba Club Gang	0-3	Pi Kappa Alpha	0
Cong	0-3		
Gans			
RESIDENCE HALLS		Kappa Sigma	1
		Tau Kappa Epsilon	0
Haymaker 6	4-0	Kappa Sigma Tau Kappa Epsilon Phi Kappa Theta	0
Haymaker 6			
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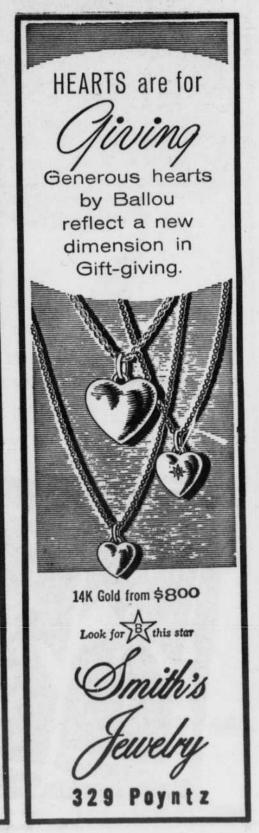
K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB RALLYE SCHOOL

For fun and challenge, rallyeing is tops. You'll discover new territory, meet lots of new people, make some new friends, learn quite a lot about handling your car-and above all-have a great deal of fun even if you don't win.

The first session will involve a "desk session" at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6, in the K-State Union room 206, an hour-long road exercise, and a critique in the Union. Any type car, only seat belts required.

Call JE 9-2012 or JE 9-4724 for details.







Brightens Christmas with gifts for him and her

SETHCHILD and ANDERSON

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ARGUS INSTANT LOAD CAMERA OUTFITS

COLOR FILM, FLASHCUBE, BATTERIES AND WRIST STRAP. THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT!

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Reg. \$1.11 Kodek CX-126-12 Calor Film Only 93c Reg. \$1.76 Kodek KX-126-20 Calor Stide Film .. Only \$1.48 Reg. \$4.24 Palaroid 108 Calor Film Only \$3.73

ALL PROCESSING 15% OF THIS WEEK ONLY

*SYLVANIA FLASH

REG. \$1.37

3FOR94

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!



GREETING CARDS

Reg. 94¢ boxes of 18 Winter Etchings, 18 Holiday Greetings, 18 Silent Night, 18 Parchment Splendor, 21 Christmas Brite, 20 Christmas Greetings, 12 Ruby Assortment, 15 Traditional Assortment.

Reg. \$1.28 Boxes of 25 Royal Splendor, Religious Classics, Traditional and Religious Sapphire; 21 Golden Foil or 50 Christmas Favorites.

Reg. \$2.78 Boxes of 25 Religious, Diamond Assortment; Traditional or all-one Design.

56¢ YOU SAVE

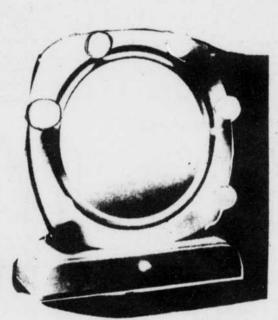
77¢ SAVI

66 YOU SAVE \$1.12



Floating microgroove heads - Push-button flip top
 Hidden pop-out trimmer for sideburns - On/off switch

2 44 \$27.95 VALUE

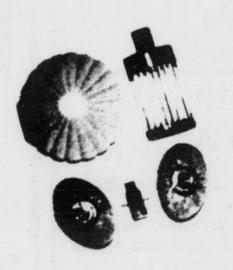


MAKE-UP MIRRORS \$8.88

\$10.99 Value

The perfect Christmas Gift! Illuminates her entire face and coif so she can arrange hair and apply makeup flawlessly and easily.





Reg. \$12.50

BALENCIAGA GIFT SETS

4-oz. Dusting Powder, 2 cakes soap, 2-oz. Eau de Parfum, 2-oz. Eau de Cologne, from Balenciaga of Paris

\$6.22

Reg. \$15.00 2-PIECE GIFT SET Contains 2-oz. Quadrille Toilet Water Atomizer and 34-oz. Quadrille Perfume Atomizer.

\$9.8

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Classified Adv. Rates

Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 8' x 42' Shult trailer house. \$975. minimum; Three days: 10c per Lot 35 Blue Valley trailer court. word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,

discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day bere publication. Friday for monday paper.

right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

The Christmas present that lasts for years! Sheltie pups—mini size collies for families of all ages. Wamego, phone 456-9605.

Large variety of size 13 shoes, good condition; for information call 9-6423.

'62 TR-4, 2 tops, excellent running condition. \$825 or best offer. Call 6-4205.

A sharp Impala with only 61,000 miles, Ask for particulars. Bill West JE 9-2343. 55-59

1. Machine

4. Candlenut

part

tree

7. Earth

13. Hinder

14. Bay

12. American

humorist

window

15. Feminine

name

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35. Noisier

37. Person-

ality

39. Strange

38. Single

41. Insect

nickname

16. Absolve

18. Com-

19. Citrus

20. Crude

22. Male

23. Excla-

29. Toss

HORIZONTAL 45. Certain

Indian

48. Substitute

47. Perceive

52. Metal

53. Rent

54. Extinct

bird

56. Equili-

57. Sacred

58. Thing

55. Conclusion

brium

vessel

(law)

city

VERTICAL

1. Egyptian

Classified Adv. Rates

110 volt power supplies for car tape players in stock now at Yeo & Trubey, 1204 Moro in Aggieville.

An excellent GE stereo only one year old. Detachable speakers and floating table. Only \$45. Call Bill West, JE 9-2343.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not

1938 Plymouth 4-door sedan with
1950 Dodge truck engine. Good
body and sound mechanical condition. Call 6-6356 after 4 p.m. 57-59

'69 Van Dyke mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, partially air conditioned. Call 532-6771 or 776-5936.

We are leaving soon: must sell English Pointer male. Perfect for Christmas. Inquire after 5:00. Ph. 776-7162. 57-59

re publication. Friday for 1964 Ford, Galaxie 500. 2-dr. hard-top, air-conditioned, cruise-o-matic.

The Collegian reserves the \$500. Call Nick, B-25, Ath. Dorm.

Royal portable typewriter in good condition. Wamego, phone 456-9605.

Beautiful diamond solataire engagement ring, white gold, purchased at Reed & Elliott for \$400—will sacrifice at \$250. Ph. 6-7795.

12 place settings of Rosenthal china plus serving pieces. "Carna blue" pattern. \$150. Ph. 6-7795.

Red 1965 Chevy SS327, automatic trans., bucket seats, stereo tape. Sharp. Call 9-3709.

A sharp Impale with the seats of t

Harmony 6-string guitar, good condition. Remington 22 automatic rifle. Barry Mueller, Rm. 430 Marlatt.

42-piece "Heritage" Lauffer stain-less flatware in walnut chest. \$106 value for \$80. Ph. 6-7795. 58-60

23. Bow's

24. Gar-

26. Pro-

28. Exist

30. Crone

31. Entire

32. Card

33. Cask

red

37. Redactor 40. Stage

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42. Flower

43. French

44. Awaits

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

3. American

general

shepherd

5. Precepts

6. Fragrance

specialty

17. Nearest to

4. Early

7. Digits

8. Trans-

9. Inlet

10. Soak

11. Pub

21. Win-

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

HEMO APE EDIT
ATON TAR REDO
MANAGERS ALOE
ELOGE EASELS
EMIT LEG
EMIR COME AWN
LIT TONIC TEE

REP SEGO STAVES ANGEL HATE AMARILLO AMEN KEN TEIL

ANET BEET

Average time of solution: 23 minutes. 51. Letter

dow

blind

gress

1959 Midway 10 x 56 mobile home. Carpeted living room, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, central air, new washing machine, \$3100. Would consider selling on contract to responsible party. Call Bill, 6-4531.

Used Savage-Anschutz 64-S . 22 long rifle caliber target rifle with redfield sights, \$70. Federal law says only Kansas residents may buy. 776-6342.

1956 V-8 Chevrolet Bel-Air station wagon. A white tornado! 59-6

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and ½ acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744.

59-68

'69 El Camino 307, 3-speed, air conditioned, camper top. Call 532-6771 or 776-5936. 59-61

Stereo system—Garrard turntable hooked up to Roberts tape recorder with all accessories. \$375 complete. See after 5 p.m., 1010 N. Manhattan, Apt. 4. 59-63

Holley 2-barrel, 500 CFM carbur-etor, almost new, accept any reason-able offer. Call 776-8034. 59-61

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Get Results . . .

FOR RENT

For men students, rooms with board. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 59-65

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

HELP WANTED

Need extra money! Have opening for 3 part time sales people. \$50 to \$300 mo. JE 9-6688. 59-61

HELP WANTED-MALE

Counselers for Ely, Minn., Boys' Camp

ARCHERY, RIFLE, NATURE, SAILWAY, CANOE TRIPPING, CAMP CRAFT, HANDICRAFT, WATER SKIING, SCUBA, CAMPFIRE PROGRAMMING,

SWIMMING AND LIFE SAVING.

Contact Placement Bureau for Dec. 9th Appointment.

WANTED

Male subjects needed by Environ-mental Research, ages 18-25. Must be right handed and not wear glasses. \$5 per test. See Mr. Corn in room 201. No phone calls please.

Female needs ride to Emporia Friday and back Sunday. Will help pay gas. Call Linda, JE 9-3223. 57-59

Responsible, second year graduate student seeks apartment for himself and wife for second semester. Must be close to campus. Call 9-6812.

ROOMMATE

Wanted—female roommate 2nd semester. 1 block from campus. Call 539-9426 after 6 p.m. 58-62

Wanted—female roommate to share house with grad. student. Jane Stamets. 539-6679 or 532-6971.

Wanted, male roommate to share apartment with two others for sec-ond semester at Wildcat Creek. Call evenings 539-8086.

2 girls want third roommate for large apartment near campus and Aggieville. Rent reasonable, pets accepted. Call 6-5409 after 6 p.m. 57-59

CHRISTMAS TREES

Hoffman's "Double-Bar Pine."
Cut your own live tree. \$6.00 any size. 7½ miles south of 170 on K177.

LANGUAGES

Student needs to learn to speak Swedish. Am willing to pay for tutoring. Call Diane, 316 Van Zile.

LOST

16 ga. 870 Remington. Phone 8540. Reward. 58-

Brown wallet at Main Gate, Nov. 24. Please return ID's—may keep money. Greg, 9-5761. 59-61

FOUND

Pair of men's black-framed glasses in black leather case found in newsroom in Kedzie Hall. Identify at Kedzie 103.

NOTICES

Student pottery sale. Limited supply. Saturday 9-6. H-7 Jardine. 58-60

TYPING

Need typing done? Will do term papers and theses at reasonable rates. Call Becky or Jan at 9-7606

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

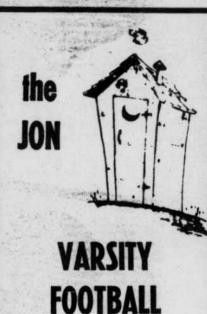
LOANS \$50-\$2100

Signiture or Secured Beneficial Finance

1131 West Loop Shopping Center 93588

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf



PARTY

Sunday, Dec. 7

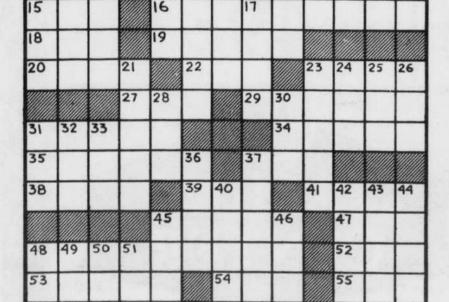
Couples only 7:00 p.m.



Wrap yourself up in Jonathan Logan's Dacron® and wool knit with smart linked trim to give that comfortable tailored look.

Kellams Casual

"The Little Store With The Big Name Brands" 427 POYNTZ AVENUE

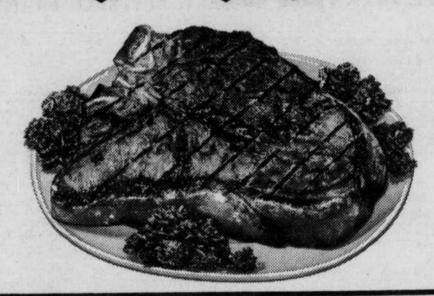




GREAT FING for cold winter days

U.S. Choice

Round Steak 89c Lb. T-BONE \$1.19 Lb.



LEAN, TENDER

Pork Steak
Lb. 59c



Detergent

Giant Tide 69c

(first purchase)

All grinds

Folger's Coffee 59c

lb. can

(first purchase)

All Flavors

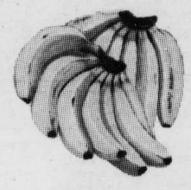
HI-C DRINKS

1 46.°z. €1

(first purchase)

Golden Ripe

BANANAS 11c Lb.



Shortening

3-lb. can

Crisco 59c

(first purchase)

Country Club Quarters

Butter 59c Lb.

(first purchase)

Del Monte

Peaches

4 No. 21-2 cans \$1

Kroger

Orange Juice

6 6 oz. 89c

Kroger

Sugar

5-1b. baş

49c



SETH CHILD

and

ANDERSON



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 5, 1969

NUMBER 60

Landlord evicts two coeds

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

Two K-State coeds were evicted from their basement apartment because they asked their landlord, John Florell, 911 N. Juliette, to fix some of the apartment's facilities.

When contacted about the eviction, the landlord had no comment to make. The reasons given the women were that they complained too much and the landlord didn't approve of one coed's boyfriend — his hair was too long.

One student moved out of his apartment house because a gas leak was so strong he had to sleep with the doors and windows wide open to escape the intoxicating fumes.

The city of Manhattan has no city ordinance to help those faced with evictions.

EARL STOFFER, city housing inspector, said, "I have no authority or jurisdiction over rent controls. All I can do is make the landlord fix something, such as a furnace."

Cindy Scroggin, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, was one of the women evicted. The others asked not to be identified. Miss Scroggin said, "Our oven didn't heat properly, the door leading into the apartment wouldn't shut, the toilet didn't flush and there was no safety valve on the furnace.

"After we told our landlord and his wife about these problems the wife promised us a new furnace before it got cold," Miss Scroggin continued, "but we never got one, we received our eviction papers instead."

A graduate student from Taiwan, Jenny Chao, who lived down the hall at 1215 Thurston St. said, "We just about freeze it's so cold in here." Her floors are cement with a rug in the bedroom as the only floor covering.

"If you're not satisfied you can move out," the landlord allegedly said to the students' request for more heat.

A mailman smelled the gas leak at 919 Leavenworth residence and called the fire inspector and police station. Two workmen contacted by the fire inspector fixed the leak Thursday afternoon. An African student living there said they had been without hot water and heat for some time. Repairmen discovered three leaks in the furnace.

CHARLES LORD, off campus housing director, has taken steps to combat these situations in the form of a small bright orange booklet containing off-campus-housing information.

This booklet which has been available since September also includes an apartment check list. Housing and Food Service also designed a new check list for checking apartments, which is faster and more efficient. In addition the department designed a certificate of approval for apartments for the following reasons:

• It assures the student that the dwelling is habitable and that it meets with the minimum state, city and University regulations for student housing.

• These certificates are issued upon approval of the apartment and are renewed annually.

• In the future they plan that no single, minor, undergraduate student will be permitted to live in off-campus housing not pre-approved.

Off-campus-housing inspector began in late March and has been going steadily forward according to Lord.

THERE ARE 750 landlords in Manhattan and all report their living quarters rented said Lord. Ninety-nine landlords have been visited. After a month and a half of apartment inspection 43 certificates were sent out for approved student housing.

Safety items are first on the inspectors' check list. "The main problem with apartment complexes was that there were no fire extinguishers located in the apartments," said Lord.

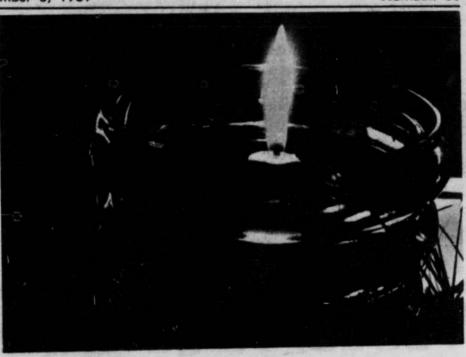
FOR THE STUDENT seeking a place to rent, his first stop should be at the Pittman building, location of the Housing and Food Service, for a minimum housing standards check list.



HIGH SCHOOL principals and counselors meet in an easygoing discussion with former students who are now K-State freshmen. The discussion was part of the 18th An-

nual Principal-Counselor-Freshman Conference, which meets to better prepare students for college life.

-Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.



THE SEASON'S decorations are beginning to become visible across the campus as Christmas draws near. The Union was decked with evergreens Thursday in anticipation of the event.

—Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

Shot kills K-Stater

A K-State student was found dead in his apartment Thursday night of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The body of Steven Pelletier, a freshman in pre-forestry, was found in his apartment at 3045 South Delaware Street and was reported to the police at 5:17 p.m. Thursday.

The death was an apparent suicide which occurred at approximately 3 p.m., according to Dr. Phillip Hostetter, county coroner. An investigation is being held to determine the exact cause of death.

Pelletier was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pelletier of Overland Park.

Petitioners seek ruling

A recent controversy regarding the allocation of student funds has resulted in the circulation of a petition on campus.

The petition, which must be signed by 50 students, will ask Tribunal for a ruling on which individual or group can disperse

the funds.

"We want the Tribunal to decide who has the power to allocate funds which have been apportioned to student opera-

tions," Jeff Spears, graduate senator and one of the circulators of the petition, said.

If the Student Senate allocates money for a specific purpose the allocation can be vetoed by the student body president.

However, it is not specified whether or not the president may allocate the funds initially.

Feast of Carols is Sunday

Tickets are still on sale for the Feast of Carols in the Union. A table will be in the lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to-day

The annual Feast of Carols will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

The holiday celebration presents Christmas customs and music from other lands of the 16th century.

Tickets sell for \$2.25 instead of the price previous stated. Profits are used for music service projects.

Campus growth: problem becomes crisis

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

Student fees at state colleges and universities in Kansas were hiked recently by the Board of Regents. Twenty dollars, or even more of that fee hike, was made to finance campus build-

Buildings like Denison Hall which was obsolete the day it was finished, with classrooms far too big for any of the classes held there—classrooms without windows which may soon be halved into elongated cells;

Buildings like Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, efficient in itself, but badly located and soon to be moved again to a third site.

LONG RELEGATED to the bottom of a long list of priorities, campus planning should be moved to the top of that list. Long-range physical plant planning must attain higher priority, or this campus and other state campuses will be packed with obsolete buildings and helter-skelter arrangements.

Under the present system, adoption of a long-range plan is quite a feat.

VINCENT COOL, assistant vice

president for University development here, sites two areas in which campus planning is critical: planning and programming.

Planning is the ascertainment of needs and programming is the actual consideration of facilities.

"We are trying to find a way to identify at least two people in planning and programming," Cool said.

C. CLYDE Jones, vice president for University development, added that "physical planning must start with a long-range academic plan. The planning itself should be viewed as the effective use of scant resources to meet the needs. "We have to meet the immediate, urgent needs rather than long term wants," he added, drawing an analogy of a hungry man who has one dollar—is he going to buy food today or plan a menu?"

A GOOD environment is essential to real learning, and effective long-range planning is essential to this healthy learning environment as well as orderly campus expansion. The function, design and location of class-room buildings, offices and laboratories is as important as a well-planned academic curriculum.

Students often feel the lack and inadequacies of campus structure, but (Continued on page 8.)

Wife appeals to North Viets Pinnings and

A humanitarian appeal to release prisoners of war (P.O.W.s) in Vietnam is being urged by a young Kansas City housewife.

Mrs. Susan Mastin recently asked members of a Johnson County church to write short, personal letters to Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Mrs. Mastin's husband, Capt. Ronald Mastin, was shot down in January 1967 and listed as missing in action until September, when the Vietnamese released a list of 55 prisoners.

IN AN ARTICLE which appeared in the Kansas City Times, Mrs. Mastin requested that the letters appeal to Xuan Thuy as a fellow human being and ask that his government release a list of P.O.W.s, permit communications between the men and their families, and allow an international organization to deliver supplies to them.

Mrs. Mastin said that she thought the Vietnamese are sensitive to world opinion, and that a bulk of such letters might influence them to act upon the suggestions.

She emphasized that the letters should be a humanitarian plea and not a political issue.

K-STATERS INTERESTED in taking part in the appeal should write to Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam Delegation, Paris Peace Talks, Paris, France. Postage is 25 cents.

Mrs. Mastin pointed out that writing letters is something both hawks and doves can do to help.

She said that the letters should be polite and not exceed one

She added that she hoped the effort will remind Xuan Thuy that American P.O.W.s are not forgotten.

Mrs. Mastin lives in Prairie Village with her four-year-old son, Micheal.

SHE REPORTED that the hardest part of being a P.O.W.'s wife was not knowing if her spouse was even alive or receiving any of her letters. She said she writes a letter a month, following the Communist specification of six lines to a page.

Of America's 1,400 missing servicemen, only 400 are known to be prisoners.

engagements

KUZILA-COLGAN

Andrea Kuzila, a senior in foods and nutrition from Kansas City, and Terry Colgan, a senior in na-tural resources conservation from Atchison, announced their en-gagement. They are planning a June 13 wedding.

SHELOR-MONTGOMERY

Claudia Shelor, a junior in elementary education from Garden City, and Mike Montgomery, a junior in pre-veterinary medicine from Manhattan, announced their engagement Nov. 19 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. They will be married Aug. 8.

SHAW-GRAVES

Cindy Shaw, a sophomore in physical education from Lakin, and Darryl Graves, a junior in business from Garden City, an-nounced their engagement Nov. 26.

The Christmas Special is coming!

Vandal damage in Aggieville causes little apparent worry

Damage to cars and a car wash in Aggieville Monday night does not seem to have Manhattan merchants worried.

A local tavern worker approached Martin Bauer, a member of the Student Senate committee for coordination with Aggieville merchants, about the damage only because a policeman who was working that night asked him to.

Bauer now attends the meetings of the Manhattan Merchants Association following the controversy over the Oct. 25 bonfire and damages done after football games.

THE MANHATTAN Merchants Association meeting Tuesday afternoon did not discuss the damages of Monday night. This is where the tavern worker approached Bauer.

THERE WERE eight reports of damage to cars filed at the police station, six of them broken antennas.

The incident was discussed briefly at a Student Senate meeting Tuesday night, but no action was taken.

"It was not even known if the persons involved were students," Bob Rodda, Student Senate chairman, said.

JOHN SHEAFFER, President of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said students are too often blamed for damages done in Manhattan.

"It seems like no matter what happens, the accusing finger is

pointed at the students. They get blamed for everything.

He said he's seen many bonfires and told of an incident after W.W. II where a massive fist fight broke out between freshman students and upper

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals, as of 4:30 p.m. Thursday:

ADMISSIONS Charles Struby, a junior in accounting.

DISMISSALS None.

Take a Vacation in January You'll Need It.



Today is the deadline for deposit!

See the table in the

958

UNION LOBBY

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

 Home Economics Senator applications are available in the SGA office in the Union Activities Center. Deadline for application is 3 p.m. today.

• Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206. Dr. Davis Roark will speak on "Is Jesus Christ Unique or Are All Religions Equally Valid?"

• KSU Deutscher Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 11.

Harlequinade '70 participants' script synopses should be turned in to Nona Barnes in the Union Activities Center between 8 a.m.

SATURDAY

• Walk-in Federal Service Entrance Examination is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. in Denison Hall, room 133. No application is necessary.

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Table Tennis Room.

GARZIO'S Christmas **Pottery Sale**

Saturday, Dec. 6th 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

1902 Blue Hills Rd.

Leroy Chittenden will speak about the Lamb's War.

• UCCF Sunday Evening Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Rog-er Williams Foundation. A movie, "The Gospel Blimp," will be shown.

• Feast of Carols is scheduled at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ball-

● Harlequinade '70 participants' script symopses may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

Very Special Women Students

(25 and over) will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203. Mrs. Hope Daugherty will speak.

• Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 113A. Alpha Tau Alpha will meet at
 p.m. in the Union, room 204.

Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the greenhouses across from Willard Hall.

across from Willard Hall.

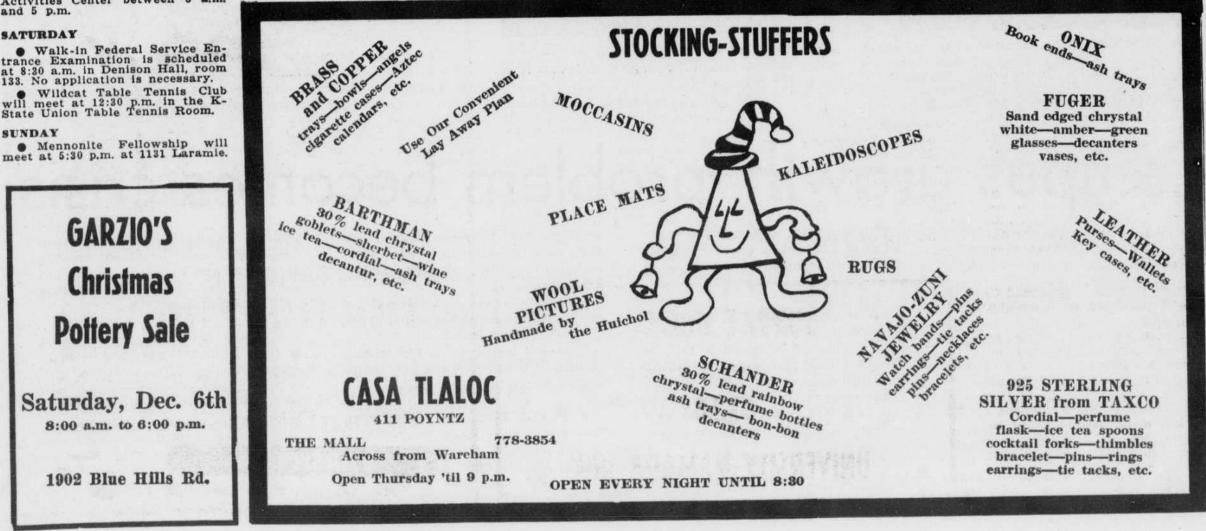
• Kappa Delta Pi and Student
Education Association will meet
at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little
Theatre to discuss formation of a
student chapter of Council for Exceptional Children. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB RALLYE SCHOOL

For fun and challenge, rallyeing is tops. You'll discover new territory, meet lots of new people, make some new friends, learn quite a lot about handling your car-and above all-have a great deal of fun even if you don't win.

The first session will involve a "desk session" at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6, in the K-State Union room 206, an hour-long road exercise, and a critique in the Union. Any type car, only seat belts required.

Call JE 9-2012 or JE 9-4724 for details.



Panthers, policemen in deadly shoot out

CHICAGO (UPI) - Black Panthers and police fought a 15-minute gun battle Thursday when police raided a Panther stronghold to search for weapons.

Two Black Panthers, including the party's Illinois chairman, were killed and four were wounded.

Two members of the state's attorney's police force were wounded - neither seriously in the gunfight on Chicago's West Side.

THE DEAD were Fred Hampton, 22, head of the party in Illinois, and Mark Clark, 22, Peoria, III., reputed downstate leader of the black militant organization.

Three persons, one a woman

said to be about eight months pregnant, were taken into custody by police at the scene an apartment on West Monroe street about one-half block from the Panther headquarters.

FOURTEEN policemen went to the apartment shortly before five a.m. after receiving reports from informers that sawed-off shotguns and other illegal weapons were cached there.

Police said a woman lying in bed in the living room opened fire on them with a shotgun and they returned the fire.

Then "eight or nine individuals began firing with carbines, shotguns and handguns," police

Groth said he several times "asked all gunfire to stop and asked everyone to throw up their hands and lay down their ammunition."

FINALLY all the Panthers surrendered.

Hampton's body was found in a rear bedroom, a .45 caliber pistol in his hand and a shotgun by his side, police said.

For holidays

Allies plan cease-fires

SAIGON (UPI) - The United States and South Vietnam announced Thursday they would observe 24-hour cease-fires on Christmas and New Year's for "humanitarian purposes."

IN THE WAR, South Vietnamese troops were reported to have crossed into Cambodia in pursuit of a fleeing Communist battalion.

The U.S. command reported that 70 Americans were killed in Vietnam combat last week - 60 less than in the previous seven day period for one of the lowest casualty levels in three years.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the holiday truces after a 90-minute meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. .

He said they would run from 6 p.m. on Christmas and New Year's Eves, to 6 p.m. on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

A "band in black" descend-

ed on the estate of actress

Sharon Tate, and on the

home of a wealthy couple a

day later, in an orgy of mur-

der that left seven persons dead,

a member of the cult said

cution's star witness, told her

attorney she and four other

members of a commune known

as "The Manson Family" invad-

ed the two homes last Aug. 9

PROSECUTORS take their

Susan Atkins, 19, the prose-

Thursday.

There was no immediate word on whether the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese planned to declare their own cease-fires for Christmas and New Year's.

platoon of 40 South Vietnamese soldiers crossed into Cambodia Thursday in pursuit of survivors of a North Vietnamese battalion that hurled human wave attacks Wednesday on a government outpost just 800 yards from the Cambodian bord-

The reported troop crossing came after U.S. jets had flown over the frontier to bomb Communist mortar positions inside Cambodia, the sources said.

THE FOUR-HOUR battle around Tuyen Binh district headquarters outpost, a red-and-white colonial structure once used by the French, cost the Communists 166 dead, spokesmen said.

yon estate.

ed her."

OFFICIAL MILITARY sources reported that a

"family," dressed in black cloth-

es and wearing black hoods,

brought Sharon Tate into the

living room of the Benedict Can-

"Miss Tate became fearful,"

Miss Atkins told Caruso. "She

tried to make sure her baby

wasn't harmed. She pleaded, let

me have my baby. But they kill-

dence, Calif., with several other members of his band on a

charge of receiving stolen prop-

erty stemming from auto thefts

allegedly committed by his

group operating from a hideout on the edge of Death Valley.

Manson was held in Indepen-

and Arthur Kennedy WAREHAM THEATRE

Starts Tomorrow

Ends Tonight—John Wayne "THE UNDEFEATED"

"HAIL, HERO!"

of ideals between father and son.

It is a void from which a new force

must emerge, a new hero!...

HAIL, HERO!

Michael Douglas · Teresa Wright

The generation gap is more than just

long hair, loud music, or a misunderstanding

The Most Distinguished and Daring Film Entertainment of The Year!



JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present

KEIR DULLEA · SENTA BERGER · LILLI PALMER

COLOR HERET PATHS CO Rated JOHN HUSTON "THE ABBE No ont under 18 admitted

CAMPUS THEATRE

NOW SHOWS 5-7-9

Social Security increase likely

Tate murder story is told

case for murder indictments be-

fore the county grand jury Fri-

day and Miss Atkins, who faces

trial in still a third murder case,

was expected to relate her al-

most unbelievable horror story.

said she told him both raids

were directed by Charles Man-

son, 34, the leader of a roving

band of young people who fell

cutters to cut utility lines, then

crept around to the side of the

house, opened a window, and

then opened the front door,"

Caruso said of the Tate slayings.

THE FIVE members of the

"A man used a pair of bolt

under his mystical spell.

Paul Caruso, her attorney,

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate was offered a chance Thursday to rush a 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits into law before the end of the year. It seemed likely to seize it.

In an unexpected move, Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, proposed that the Senate tack the Social Security benefit rise onto its tax reform bill, which is expected to be approved by the Senate before the year ends.

The amendment offered by Long was comparable to a bill approved Wednesday on the other side of the Capitol by the House Ways and Means Com-

THE HOUSE is expected to vote on that bill soon, possibly next week.

It provides for a simple 15 per cent across the board increase in benefits.

Other matters, such as financing the increase and dealing with President Nixon's proposal for automatic cost of living increases, would be handled separately in legislation to be considered next year.

THE ACTION in the House

committee - and Long's proposed action by the Senate represented a rebuff to Nixon, who had proposed only a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits to become effective next March.

But Long told the Senate he had "no doubt in my mind" that the House bill would become law before January if the Senate were given a chance to vote

His approach was unusual. Normally, extensive hearings would be held by Long's committee on such a far reaching matter before it came up for floor consideration in the Sen-

"We are not likely to have

time to conduct hearings," Long said.

He said the Senate would be given an opportunity to vote on the Social Security amendment to the tax bill in a few days.

LONG ACTED shortly after the Senate defeated, 68 to 24, a proposed tax reform offered by Sen. Stephen Young, Ohio Democrat, to forbid U.S. oil firms from taking any oil depletion allowance on their foreign oper-

He said this would raise \$25 million a year for the government. Young called foreign depletion allowances "the most indefensible of all tax loop-

SUNDAY BUFFET

All you can eat \$2.50

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION

DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAKS DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

GERALDINE CHAPLIN · JULIE CHRISTIE · TOM COURTENAY ALEC GUINNESS · SIOBHAN MCKENNA · RALPH RICHARDSON OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) ROD STEIGER · RITA TUSHINGHAM ROBERT BOLT DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

VARSITY THEATRE

Now

Mat. Sat.-Sun., 2 p.m. Eve. daily 7:30 p.m.

Students on board: post-election death

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Assocate Editor

The date was September, 1968.

Candidates debated, kissed babies and attended coffees.

A student group outlined a three-part plan for improved communication between elected officials and students. The plan included a proposal that students sit on the Kansas Board of Regents as ex-oficio members.

In the pre-election turmoil, politicians seized the issue. The plan was discussed by both parties. Some candidates even endorsed the proposal.

BUT, THE DATE now is December, 1969.

And no positive action toward implementation of the proposal is apparent. In fact, the issue, which sounded youthful and may have captured a few votes, currently is dead.

It is more than a year since the last election. For legislators, the newness of office is gone.

Now is the time for members of the Kansas Legislature to seriously consider the proposal. Now is the time for the Legislature to implement the plan and seat ex-officio student members on the Board of Regents.

THE PROPOSAL raises a serious question—can an institution function without direct communication among its members?

Past student answers at Berkeley, Columbia, San Francisco State and other universities have indicated that if frustrations and problems are not directly expressed, they give rise to action detrimental to the university.

The proposal strives to eliminate the redtape that prevents today's students from representation, a voice in government and methods of influencing high-level education changes.

The Regents approved unanimously another tuition hike last month. Student members on the Board of Regents could have turned the issue of rising operation costs.

K-STATE REPRESENTATIVES to the Association of Student Governments (A. S. G.) convention recently returned with a report that K-State is "advanced" in policy and student participation in administration.

K-State advancement may explain the harmony evident on this campus.

It is up to the Legislature to carry advancement a step further and allow student representatives to sit on the Kansas Board of Regents as ex-officio members.



"WITHOUT THE PRESS, THERE'D BE NO PINKVILLE SCANDAL!

Editorially speaking

Bad birthday? join the guard!

For those of you whose birthday put you closer to Vietnam than you desire, an interesting alternative has developed:

The 69th Infantry Brigade, a Kansas National Guard unit was mobilized for federal service in May of 1968 and sent to Ft. Carson, Colo. Many of its members were individually sent to Vietnam and have returned.

When the brigade is deactivated from federal service next week, a recruiting drive will be top priority.

BRIG. GEN. John Breidenthal, brigade commander, said the national draft lottery has increased interest in the guard among those whose birth dates made them likely for an early draft.

It couldn't have come at a more opportune time, as far as we're concerned, Breidenthal said of the lottery. For many, deactivation of the 69th and subsequent discharge of many guardsmen couldn't have come at a better time.

Briedenthal returned to Kansas Wednesday when between 700 and 800 men of the Kansas unit began leaving Ft. Carson.

THERE WILL BE vacancies at both Lawrence and Topeka, the University Daily Kansan, student newspaper at the University of Kansas told its student body Thursday afternoon.

One student with a low draft number was quoted as saying he preferred an immediate six-month tour of active duty with the guard disrupting his schooling, to taking a chance on a later application which might find all spots filled, or to being drafted for two years.

*Letters

Dropout rejects 'status quo' draft

EDITOR:

I resist the DRAFT.

After going through so much compulsory education being a draftee could have been a natural next step. What happened to me was that with the benefit of higher education in this state I began to resent the lack of freedom I had been given in over 12 years as a student. Channeling—conditioning—exploiting. When I found myself on the verge of phase three my existence became hard to believe. This is supposed to be the home of the free. Right?

It was difficult to continue on the hour to hour schedule of education as proposed by the faculty at K-State. Knowing that $Ke = \frac{1}{2} mv2$ is great but with the atmosphere around me being like that in a cannery it seemed that my emotional state was going to shrivel up and die. Rather than forfeit any remaining ability to love I decided to feel more and think less. I discarded most of my schedule and did more reading, rapping and photography. Because I gave myself the freedom to do what I wanted to I no longer had guilty feelings about being lazy because I didn't study. Freedom is a good thing.

Having had the misfortune of being registered with the SSS I had a II-S deferment to loose. I lost it because I wasn't going through the intellect processing fast enough. (Get in gear.) I filled out Form 150 in my attempt to be classified as a CO but I wasn't successful. (Being agnostic doesn't help.) Then I was notified to report for my physical. The notice sat on my desk for two weeks when I contemplated course of action—ugh—.

By then I was too dedicated to ending the draft to go to Canada. I knew that I was going to say NO to the SSS sooner or later so I decided to end my legal ties with a letter to the board carrying the cards that say "Five Years . . ." and some SSS papers. I was then classified delinquent by my board.

It means that you are first in line to be drafted and that's what they did. Again I showed my lack of respect for the authority of the SSS. I didn't jump when they said JUMP, JUMP, JUMP.

Some may think me irresponsible for not seeing the need or having the will to pick up a gun with the rest of the boys and defend the country. I feel that they put too much faith in violent encounter. To me the atom bomb necessitates—Peace Not War!

The reason that I speak of the draft in terms of exploitation is that it works for the STATUS QUO at the expense of the subservient I can't accept a policy of government which demands slavery from any sect of the population. Especially when they are non-voting members.

BILL JEWEL A dropout

Lottery: musical chairs

EDITOR:

The current draft law is for some a step forward and others a step backward, depending upon the individual's number.

This proud nation will now subjugate 50 per cent or more of its youth to an institution replete with inequities; military service.

In an attempt to justify the unjustifiable there has evolved a game of musical chairs. When the chair, of which the selective service board owns, is pulled out from "under you there is supposedly no place to go but down. No society at any time has the right to conscript an individual without his personal consent.

W. J. SANDFORD Senior in Art

Collegian Kansas State

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

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e to presentation seath extension

......Millers on tap

Coalition of theory focus of right-left unity

By L. MILLE

Left and right, in politics, are traditional opponents. Both hold, of course, that left is left and right is right, and never the twain shall meet. Therefore it is likely to offend both groups, to suggest that there is a possibility for unity between them.

This is not to imply, however, that the opposition is only imaginary, or that the two perspectives have been calling for the same thing all along. The suggestion is, rather, that the followers of both schools, especially the young people, could now combine their criticisms and develop a new position, more powerful and more timely than either the traditional right or traditional left has to offer.

ONE BASIS for unity between the two groups is to be found in the serious concern for freedom and democracy which characterizes both the young left and the young right. If these are taken as the central focus of both groups, and other doctrinal matters are subordinated to these goals, a common program of theory and action may be worked out.

A second basis for unity lies in the fact that both groups object, strenuously and fiercely, to present tendencies of U.S. society. In theory and in practice, youth of both perspectives are up against the strength of the federal government, up against conformity and conscription, manipulation and regimentation.

A THIRD GROUND for unity consists of the fact that, in spite of their differences of perspective, a large percentage of both young leftists and young rightists share a common social situation. Increasingly, the differences of social background and circumstances are being eliminated or cancelled out.

Youth of both outlooks share similar prospects for the future; and, as they do so, are buffeted by the same winds of social development. On the basis of a common lot in life, a common understanding of what it is and how to deal with it may arise.

THE BASIS OF opposition, on the other hand, lies in the perpetuation of old and incomplete ideas about the nature of the state under capitalism and socialism.

On the right, the major task is to understand and work out the consequences of the fact that capitalism is still very much in power in the United States. By attributing centralization, bureaucratization, and growth of the federal government to left-wing forces, and accordingly construing these as socialist developments, the right is cut off from a practical conception of the present political situation.

In fact, while the ideology of the New Deal and later programs was drawn from the texts of liberalism, the motive force behind those developments came not from liberals nor from leftists, but from the power of corporate capitalism itself.

Stirred, surely, by the threat of fabor unrest and radical organizing, and talked up by a thousand liberal spokesmen, the changes of the New Deal were nevertheless driven through on the self-interest of corporate capitalism. And the real losers in this transition were the small businessmen, the small manufacturers, and the self-employed.

FAR FROM BEING a takeover by socialist bureaucrats, the New Deal marked the victory of corporate capitalism, the ultimate consolidation of a class whose interests and institutions sprang from the fertile ground of corporate wealth. As capitalism itself grew into an interlocking and trans-national system, the capitalists of giant capitalism likewise co-ordinated their powers and interests through the agencies of the state, the foundations, and the foreign policy associations. And this co-ordination remains the control feature of power in the United States today.

On the left, the major task is to understand and work out the consequences of the fact, indicated by decades of history, that collective ownership of a nation's productive power will not by itself create the reality of economic and political democracy.

The old assumption that nationalization is the sole determinant of a classless society has been discredited, and must be abandoned. Nationalization alone will not abolish wide income differentials, classes or class privileges, or rule by a dominant interest against the interests of the ruled.

IF THE RIGHT must abandon the idea that bureaucracies have taken state power out of the hands of capitalists, the left must similarly abandon the notion that concentration of functions in the hands of the state is an automatic step toward democracy and freedom.

Both left and right suffer from an over-emphasis on structure. To remedy this, what is needed is a balanced stress on process. Democracy and freedom can not be expected to be the automatic result of an institutional structure.

They depend on a continual process, operating consciously in the lives of the people, of asserting, living, demanding, and exercising their right to control the purposes to which their lives are put.

In developing and carrying through such a revolutionary process, youth may escape from the old right and the old left, and reach a united position.









Reader speak-out

Personality conflicts polarize peace movement

By SANDRA GORDON Junior in Theater

Mr. Penner has done us a disappointing injustice. I fear he, as others, has miscontrued our intentions (we of the "violent" faction of the peace movement) and have accused us before the fact, I will not pretend to speak for anyone but myself: There are a handful that will, perhaps, agree with me. If no one agreed with me, I would still speak out.

What I find dismaying about the polarization within the peace movement here is that it is a result of a conflict of personalities (my opinion) coupled with ideologies which can never be resolved that is an essential underlying the protesting of the war: the perpetrators of ideologies have given preferance to their dogmas over the importance of human life and the undisrupted determination of their freedom as a country.

FIRSTLY, I would like this explained to me: "One feeling is to force people into making a decision one way or another now. This will be accomplished by agitating the downtown business people and anyone else who does not immediately agree." Agree with what? You surely don't think, Mr. Penner, that we will be standing there in the stores dictating something everyone is to "wag" their head at? People have gone along too long not committing themselves. This is where people fail so miserably as good "citizens." Those of the silent majority fall short, far short, of my definition of true patriots.

We do not want to force anyone to agree with us. Just to think. It is time—and we cannot lose time—for everyone—to decide if they will keep on tolerating, condoning, a system that perpetrates atrocities no less evil than any other system. Is it too much to ask people to put down their precisious books, and turn off their hypnotizing television sets and stop talking while saying nothing and think for a change? It is your duty. It is your obligation to your fellow men, unless, of course, you feel obligated to no one but yourself.

Secondly, I was personally offended by the assumption that we would be "policing into compliance" those people in the community that would not "agree" with us. You make us look particularly wicked, and I feel certain, in this sense alone, you have done us a

disservice. I will admit, I am tired of talking. But, I will continue to talk.

ALL WE ARE saying is that when one is willing to "act," we believe people will find what one says more believable. This involved risks, of course, and challenging the malign system, aware all the time that its administrators are most anxious to silence you, involves, I believe, a tactic unmistakably "personal" in nature."

Thirdly, surely you don't think that such "agitation" would be carried out for its sake alone? Aside from the original idea of trying to show the inseparability of the war from the economy, we want to shock, yes shock, the people into thinking. Which is different than policing. We will try our sincerest to keep this within the legal framework, out of consideration for all.

But we also believe that until that time, all the words will go in their ears and out as quickly. Thusly, until a confrontation is brought to the doorstep of Manhattan ("where seldom is heard a discouraging word, and the skies are not cloudy all day . . .") the people of this town, and a good segment of the students in this university just will not get involved . . . spiritually or physically.

PERHAPS, IF our "plan" seems useless for you, see it as incurable cynicism. And it is therefore difficult to accept the constant criticism of those who have not yet personally talked with us, or of those students out there we have never seen evoking any interest at all. To not act is to be complacent, and to be complacent is indicative either of not being aware (for which there is no excuse today, as a university student, at least) or knowing these things, and not caring. Complacency frightens me.

Mr. Penner, we are not martyrs. At least, I for one, do not believe that martyrs work any great good for a cause at the time. And this matter is so urgent that we do not care about leaving an indelible dent on the world; the world is so packed today with people trying different methods, different answers that I don't believe any one person, or group, can do that.

But when a person screams for peace today, they have to be screaming for justice to our black brothers, for food for all our black brothers, for food for all our lovely, starving, crying children, for mercy for the countless political prisoners sitting in prison today for not agreeing with Uncle Sam and the American ideals. I do not believe that laws are sacred; nor

do I believe that the majority will ever try to map out my life for me or my friends; nor do I believe even in the sacredness of patience . . . so there I depart from you.

IF THERE IS ever any ultimate justification for civil disobedience (if there has to be one in a society that is repressive, anyway) it at least clears your conscience. Perhaps it is the last feeble attempt to say that change seems so necssary, yet so unlikely before countless more children starve and mothers and fathers die needlessly that you will stand out so that all will know you at least wanted change of some kind and would not sit by and talk about how terrible it all is. (For those who would love only to point a finger at me and demand that I work with the poor before I talk about it, let me assure you that I have, and plan to not re-enroll in school next semester for that explicit purpose.) The matter is so urgent, I feel I cannot wait for that "degree.")

Fourthly, I remember in October there was a whole pile of people at the park; two months have gone by—hundreds on hundreds on hundreds of human beings have died since then. I've lost friends. If you've lost no one you've loved, remember precious children have been burned, mothers have been shot without mercy, husbands, fathers have been slain. How long must we "educate" ourselves before we can "decide," after careful patience and scrutiny, that killing is sickening, and not to be tolerated.

WHERE ARE YOU, students? People everywhere need you to speak up for them. Come to Van Zile at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Dec. 10) and we will make plans. Don't worry, we will not be standing guard at the door, with our hair frizzed and our tongues hanging out ready to pounce on you and make demands of you.

This is a free country, despite what you see. It is unfortunate that our concern for others has been portrayed rather as a battle for one faction, for our egos and dogmas, for that is not what it is.

Can we afford to wait? Can we afford to wait when our government could obliterate within moments a country it has now almost irreparably destroyed? Can we ever be at peace with ourselves as human beings if we do not now stand up and stop the l'illing immediately? Can we afford to compromise, even our time? Can we afford to sit back watching our government, smiling maternally, spit destruction on all those who cannot accept, nor understand the ideals which it pretends to share with its own people?

Tis the season...

CHRISMAS is the time for decorating. Physical plant workers string lights on a pine tree near Eisenhower Hall, in preparation for the holidays.

-Photo by Mark Schirkofsky



Annual Hanukkah festival features singing, candles

val marked by lighting candles in homes and synagogues, begins

A Sabbath service featuring children singing, and highlighted by lighting a Menorah (candelabrum) will start at 7:30 tonight at the Jewish Community Center.

HANUKKAH activities at Ft. Riley include a dance in the Social Hall of the Jewish Chapel at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The festival of lights commemorates the rededication of the Temple after Judah Maccabee recaptured it from Antiochus IV, King of Syria.

During his reign, Antiochus forbade the practice of Judaism under the penalty of death, and converted the Temple into a sanctuary of Zeus, with heathen sacrifices, pagan rites, dances and orgies being held.

Judah Maccabee and Jewish forces began the battle for their religious freedom. Exactly three years after the Temple's defilement, they were victorious and symbolized their triumph by cleansing and rededicating the Temple.

ACCORDING TO a legend, a small flask containing oil sufficient for one day's burning was found, but it miraculously burned for eight days and nights.

Now, Jewish homes light an eight-branch Menorah during the holiday, lighting one new candle for each of the eight

The festival is also marked by giving gifts; some people decorate their homes.

"In recent years, Hanukkah was considered a minor festival, since the Jewish people have more important festivals," Rabbi Elbert Sapinsley, said.

"BECAUSE OF the popularity of Christmas, and because Hanukkah falls around Christmas, it has become or been made more impressive."

He explained that Hanukkah has a message foir all men. "Hanukkah is charged with significance for the struggle of

Hanukkah, the Jewish festi- all men for religious freedom and self identity."

> Rabbi Sapinsley said the very word Hanukkah means dedication and underscores not so much the military achievement as the spiritual victory; the rededication of the Temple.



Mesmerist to tell uses of hypnosis

With three seconds remaining on the scoreboard, K-State fans rose en masse as KU's quarterback Jim Ettinger threw a door-die pass to Steve Conley.

At 7 a.m. a freshman coed felt a queasy sensation in her stomach and a pounding throb between her temples. She went to bed sick and missed her exam.

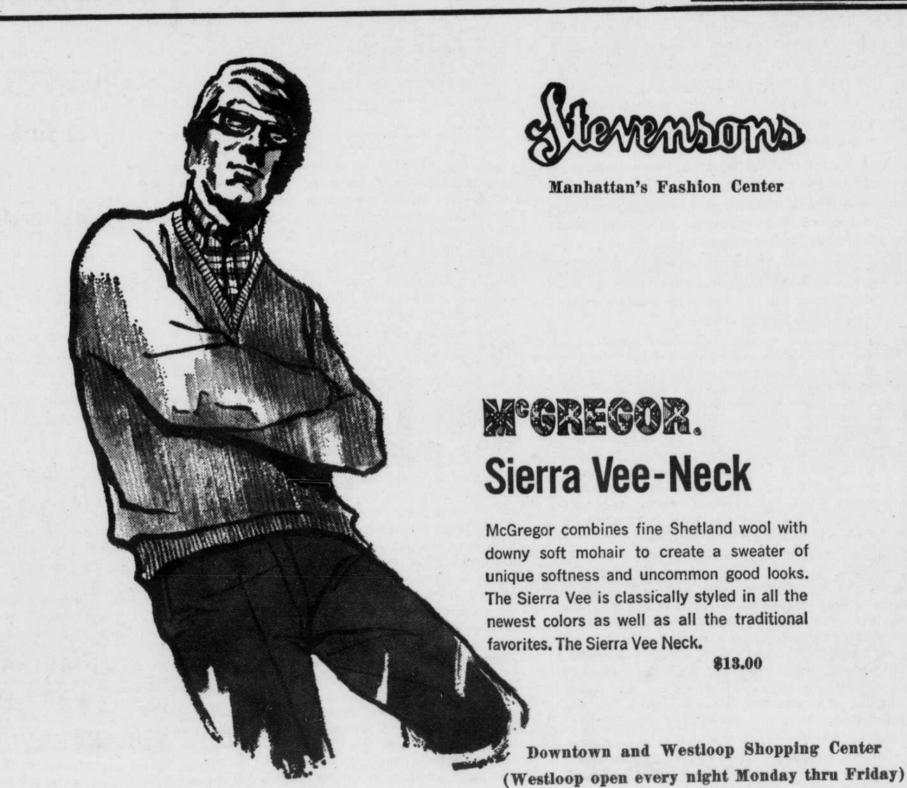
These reactions, the concentration of the crowd, a coed's convenient illness, are mild forms of hypnosis.

SIMILAR AND more mysterious forms of hypnosis will be demonstrated and explained by a Vienna-born mermerist at 8 p.m. Monday in Williams Auditorium of Ummberger Hall.

Suspension of pain, removal of mental blocks and psychoanalytic uses of hypnosis will be explored by News and Views speaker, John

Approximately 20 volunteers from the audience will be used to demonstrate the intracacies of hypnotism, memory, sleep learning and extra-sensory perception.

But in his two-hour program, Kolish also plans to demonstrate that not everyone can be hypnotized and that even under hypnosis the subject has the power to reject the things with which he disagrees.



Drummer raps about unique approach: B. S. and T. albums first, then singles

Features Editor

Bobby Colomby dribbled a basketball backstage after the performance — with a beat as rhythmic as the one which minutes earlier had the audience marking time with his drums.

Drummer and producer for Blood, Sweat and Tears, Colomby spoke in his room later about the group which drew the second largest crowd in K-State's history to Ahearn Field House Wednesday night.

"No one thought we'd make it at the time we released our first album." Colomby said. "Because we did something that had never been done before in the history of music."

Crowd couldn't listen

Dynamics of sound at fault

The difference in dynamics - from soft to loud -

It's practically impossible to get good sound for a

"There was some trouble with microphones, but

Because Blood, Sweat and Tears was in the area touring,

they played for less than the usual rate. Tuesday night they

performed at the University of Kansas and left here enroute

They got approximately \$10,000 for their concert here.

was the reason given for difficulty the audience had

rock band because of the range in dynamics," Bob

Simmons of the Union Entertainment Committee,

that was taken care of immediately," he explained. "The

Field House is not a good place to have concerts, but it's the

listening to the Wednesday night performance.

"WE RELEASED our album with 'You Make Me So Very Happy' on it before we released the single."

Clad in a green turtle-neck sweater and faded blue jeans, he leaned forward in his chair and explained. "Nobody thought it'd be a hit because more than a million people already had the album. I was told we'd have to find a completely new audience for the single."

After it was released, the single sold 1.5 million copies.

They did the same thing for "When I Die". Although the record company was dubious since 1.75 million albums with the tune had already been sold, the single climbed to number one on the charts.

COLOMBY organized the

band after he dropped out of graduate school where he was working toward a Ph.D. in psy-

been in the same routine since I ened me," the drummer said.

missing something and I decided to 'drop out.' "

OFTEN CALLED a marriage of rock and jazz, their music is a "unity of nine intricate parts," according to Colomby.

taneous - like the fade at the end of "Spinning Wheel", which started out "just for fun" at a recording session.

are also natural. "We're lousy actors," he said. "If we aren't having fun, we show it on stage.'

ence getting beer-drunk," he explained. "They couldn't differentiate between a football

largest audience that had ever been at Old Miss," he shook his head. "There were lines and lines of people outside our hotel afterward - wanting to apolo-

THEY GAUGE their performance according to audience response and feedback.

"I was sitting in class one day and suddenly realized that I'd was five years old and it fright-

"I said to myself 'I must be

"Each of us is influenced differently. We take a song we all like and do our own arrangement."

Much of what they do is spon-

THEIR REACTIONS on stage

He lit his pipe and talked about a concert they gave in Mississippi.

"There were guys in the audigame and a concert."

"We were told we drew the

"Maybe if an audience doesn't understand what we're doing." he said. "We hope they can at least feel the excitement we have when we're playing."

The crowd officially was estimated at 6,200 - the secondlargest in K-State's history.

Omaha, Neb., Thursday.

said.

best we can do."

----At the cinema

DeSade' unexpectedly good

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

I went to review "De Sade" with strong misgivings. Playboy magazine promoted it in a feature article as a heavy skin flick; I expected another "Heironymus Merkin" or "Succubus." Outside the Campus Theatre, an almost exclusively male crowd clustered around the box-office - a bad omen. I went in braced for an evening of tepid drama punctuated by episodes of tasteless and brutal sex.

This impression does the film a real disservice. It is, in fact, a very well-made movie with a complex dramatic structure, very strongly in the style of contemporary off - Broadway stage productions. The heavy sex is still there - is it ever! but those who attend, even for just that, will get a far better film than they bargained for.

THE FILM is a long and tortuous journey through de Sade's memories, and begins with the mystery of his destiny, wrapped up in the number eight. It then becomes a play put on for him by his uncle, the Abbe de Sade, sometimes with actors, sometimes cutting sharply to his memories of events as they really happened, segueing from one episode to another with disturbing continuity.

Through this winding narrative we glimpse the forces that liberated the evil in de Sade's nature. Chief among them was his uncle, the Abbe, who corrupted him intellectually. And, in one shattering episode, his

uncle had him whipped as a child after he had observed him consummating the seduction of a young girl. This single traumatic episode fixed in his mind the connection between sex and flagellation, or more generally, the infliction of pain. Similar cases of fixation are reported in our psychiatric literature today.

THE FILM is, in fact, an example of a trend in theater to illustrate a facet of human nature by a biographical study. The recent play, "Indians," is a good example. De Sade's mistaken marriage, his passionate pursuit of his sister-in-law, his continual persecution and incarceration by his powerful in-laws, and his libertine and lustful affairs and orgies, are all shown. They are basically accurate. De Sade was in fact arrested after an orgy with four women in Marseilles; he did run off to Italy with his sister-in-law to escape imprisonment; he did have an affair with Paris' leading actress.

The central issue, though, is not his style of life, public and private, but is that of human nature. De Sade felt that man was inherently evil, and that this aspect of his nature could not be denied. He simply had the wealth and opportunity of pursuing his nature.

THIS IS the terrible tautology of the film: Whatever human nature may be, everything that man does must be permitted by his nature. Even de Sade, spending the last years of his life in the lunatic asylum at Charendon, has not answered

all of the questions that his life has raised.

KEIR DULLEA is surprisingly good as de Sade. The worst performance in the film is given by John Houston, whose acting abilities, if any, are well concealed, though he does at least look like a dissippated old letcher. Billy Strange's score sounds like a rehash of "Goldfinger," but that swingy music fits right in, oddly enough, into those vivid red-and-purple orgy scenes.

Blood, Sweat and Tears doesn't have an agent. "We own one hundred percent of the

On the road since Oct. 3, the band finishes their tour-which includes an appearance at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas - Dec.

Coincidentally on Colomby's birthday, "I'm a Sagittarius."

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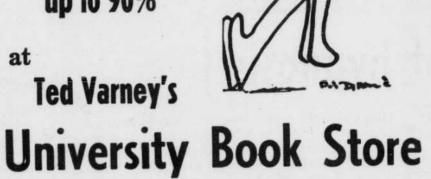
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University planning: knotty problem

(Continued from page 1) aren't usually aware of what causes this feeling. At K-State and at many other campuses, the need for effective planning is becoming critical.

OVERCROWDING is not the least of the problems. Witness the Union's State Room at nearly any hour of the day, or the corridors of Cardwell Hall when the three giant lecture rooms disgorge their human contents simultaneously.

In psychological testing, it has been proven that a certain number of rats in a given environment can live harmoniously. But when other rats are added to the environment, and crowding becomes a problem, certain members begin to exhibit deviant behavior. Some cower in corners, others attack with little provocation, others become extremely fervous and lose weight and some become homosexual.

And if human beings are deprived of certain stimuli, such as sound or color, the effect on performance and behavior, although usually subtle, is very real.

Aside from psychological effects, lack of planning wastes money and space.

THE ADDITION to Farrell Library, now under construction is necessary and could be an at-

Hall, then moved to Dykstra, the hospital will be relocated slightly further north, although it will be in possible danger of becoming trapped again.

MANY PROBLEMS can be pointed out. The answer now is not to bemoan past mistakes, but rather to prevent future ones. The need for long range planning looms so large it cannot be ignored.

A building planned on paper can be changed to meet current needs, but a building constructed wherever the demand is immediate is there for 40 years or more.

Lack of funds is cited as the main deterrent to adoption of a long range plan. No funds exist now to hire the services of a full-time planner or a consultant firm.

But recently, the Regents approved a plan which would set aside one per cent of allocated building funds for planning, according to Cool.

PROJECTED building costs over the next 15 to 20 years are \$50 to \$75 million (all figures used here are approximations). One per cent of this, used now, would be more than adequate to set up a total campus plan, including the ascertaining of academic needs, for planning far into the future, perhaps even

range expediency described by Jones guides all K-State campus planning.

NO REAL action in campus planning is taken until a need for facilities becomes critical.

Requests are made by President James A. McCain to the Regents, based on a rough estimate taken from what similar facilities have cost other universities. The Regents take this request to the Kansas Legislature which allocates the money without really knowing what the needs are.

The administration returns to campus with the amount which has been granted and then starts the building plans. Spur-of-the-moment plans are made, trying to remain within the budget of the amount granted, but always spending the entire amount.

Knowledge of the money available may stifle imagination and creativity. Perhaps the building could be planned more effectively and more ingeniously if the amount available is not known, before funds are requested.

AFTER THE building plans are complete, announcements of the plans to build and the amount of money available are made in the state newspaper.

Construction companies who watch the papers for upcoming projects review the plans and make bids on the contract. The lowest bid is accepted. But it is not uncommon for a construction company to bid higher on a project when they know how much money is available, even if the work could be done for less.

The building is built wherever there is room for it. The fact that its exterior is of native limestone is often the only factor which puts it in harmony with its surroundings.

ANOTHER reason for poor planning is that state institutions are under the jurisdiction of the state architect. The burden of caring for the many state institutions in Kansas precludes the possibility of the state architect doing all the planning for any single institution. It is the duty of the state architect to see to the maintenance of existing institutional structures as well as to the quality of new construction. Time does not allow him to create a comprehensive plan.

It is the fault of the archaic state architect system, not of the man, that he cannot fill this

As it is now, Ray Weisenberger of the faculty of the College of Architecture and Design fills the position of planner—part time.

In addition, there is a long range planning committee which recognizes the need for comprehensive planning and has been trying for two years to secure the professional services of a campus planner.

"I would insist on having a

planner if I were a Regent," Weisenberger said.

"And I would compile a master plan of long range planning ideas in a loose-leaf notebook. This notebook would record a continuing process which would

be able to be changed as the needs of the campus changed."

ANOTHER deterrent to successful campus planning is the (Continued on page 9)

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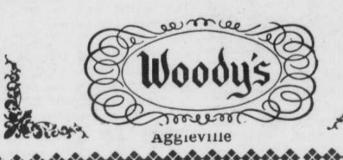
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Judy Jones

Collegian close up

tractive structure as shown in the architect's drawings. But even these drawings conveniently omit Denison Hall which entirely obstructs the facade and plaza of the addition.

The south front of the library addition is entered from a long, wide concrete patio, dropping below the level of the ground on the west edge. Greenery and rock gardens will lace the patio.

The southernmost border of the patio extends to within inches of the backside of Denison Hall.

When you exit from Farrell Library in the near future, you will face a stone wall.

An otherwise impressive entrance becomes much like a concrete alleyway between two limestone walls.

THE VETERINARY hospital for K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine has been moved twice and is soon to be moved again because it has been trapped within campus expansion. Located formerly in Burt

beyond this first \$50 to \$75 million.

But funds are only allocated for one building at a time. The one per cent of \$3 million for one building provides enough to plan that one building now. It does nothing for future plan-

Thus, planning is done on this campus, one building at a time, under a system classified by Vice President Jones as "short range expediency."

Investment at this time by the Kansas legislature in a long range plan would provide for a well-planned campus and might even save money in the future. Budgets could be established and costly mistakes avoided.

But planning is not a tangible asset. It is different to measure exactly what money is saved over the years. One can only contrast the beauty and efficiency of function of a well-planned campus with the make-do arrangements of campuses which lack long-range planning.

aich lack long-range planning. At present, the policy of short

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Environment quality a goal

(Continued from page 8) idea that any old building is necessarily a bad building, according to Noel Stanton, a fifth-year architect student and former member of the long range planning committee.

"Holton, Anderson, and Fairchild Halls are beautiful old buildings which should be preserved," Stanton said.

"We could take a steel breaking ball used by construction companies and just drop out the interiors of these buildings, leaving only the shell. It would be a simple matter to rebuild the insides, using concrete and steel, in a modern structure.

"You could even put three floors where there are now only two, because of the old-fashioned high ceilings. Classroom facilities could be built in as needed," he added.

ANOTHER of Stanton's suggestions is the use of multiple floor buildings for classroom and faculty offices. Critics have, in the past, downgraded the use of high-rise structures in class buildings because students are loathe to climb more than three stories to a class and because of the certainty of congestion on elevators or escalators between

Classes could be held on one or more basement floors and the first three floors of the building. The upper floors could be used as faculty offices with access by elevator. The traffic on the elevators would thus be light and continuous, and the faculty offices would be quiet and private, unlike those now located along the corridors of Cardwell, Eisenhower and Denison Halls, to name a few.

Farrell Library could well have been expanded underground to the north under the green open area between Farrell and Waters Hall, for little or no more money than the amount spent on new addition. The green area would have been saved, and light could have been admitted to the underground addition by means of a skylight hidden among trees and shrub-

OTHER students in architecture and design classes have made imaginative and workable suggestions for the renovation and use of Memorial Stadium, probably the most solid structure on campus. Built with extra strength concrete and supported by steel railroad ties heated and twisted to provide the tremendous pressure of torque, it is estimated that costs will be higher to raze the stadium than they were to build it originally.

Students have, in fact, made a number of suggestions aiming at better campus planning.

LAST YEAR, James Miller of the architecture faculty directed one of his advanced classes in conducting an extensive campuswide survey of building and traffic needs.

The following semester, he directed another upper level class in utilizing the findings of this survey to plan central areas for each of the eight colleges. These detailed plans were submitted to Jones for consideration, Stanton reported. Stanton was a member of the second class.

"I never saw any written results of the study," Jones said, "I considered it just an academic exercise."

Miller has since left K-State to return to India where he had done planning for university campuses under contract to the Indian government, Stanton

In the spirit of George Orwell's "1984" the "monster dorms" exist as big filing cabinets, according to some residents. Students are filed into their rooms at night and slid out again in the morning. In fact, brochures describing the residence hall system boast of how many people can be processed in the food service lines per hour, the residents pointed out.

lems can be traced to reliance on the policy of "short range expediency"?

What are some alternatives? The University of Colorado at Boulder has a beautiful campus, planned under a system of which President James A. Mc-Cain has admitted his envy.

New York has achieved some remarkable innovations with its system of state colleges and universities. The July - August, 1968, issue of The Architectural Forum reports the progress made, the beautiful campuses planned and the money saved by uniting all state campus planning in a single system as a public benefit corporation.

The State University Construction Fund (S.U.C.F.) was established in 1962 by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and New York's legislature.

Starting with a small staff, the S.U.C.F. took on the responsibility of expanding the facilities of the State University of New York to meet the seemingly incredible enrollments projected for the year 1970. Three clear-cut stipulations were imposed on the undertaking: to meet a very tight schedule, to keep cost under control, and to produce architecture and planning of excellence.

When the S.U.C.F. was started, the state university system of New York had 48,000 students. The Kansas system of colleges and universities now has nearly 61,000 students.

"One of the troubles with the planning now being done is that they look at K-State as a village, as a rural university, when in reality it is a small city, with almost the needs of a city of nearly 20,000 (faculty, staff, students and visitors) a day,' Stanton said.

IT IS EVIDENT here in Kansas, as it was in New York, that the university needs greater autonomy if it is to meet the enrollment and program goals established.

The mechanism for meeting these goals was created through a fantastic meshing of massive forces in New York:

• The need to provide high-

er education for the "war baby"

• The opportunity to consolidate the academic fragments in the state (in Kansas, the various schools of medicine, engineering, home economics, education, architecture, etc.);

• The presence of a governor and a legislature willing to act courageously and knowledge-

Academic administrators ready to appreciate excellence, and in contemporary architecture;

 Architects and planners hired to fill their full professional roles.

IN LIGHT of the successes achieved in New York, the excuses of "not-enough moneynow-even-though - we - foresee-\$50-\$75 million - being-spent-inthe-future" seem much less tenable.

The problem in Kansas is the willingness to find money for such a project.

There are ways:

interested alumni

grants from foundations legislative lobbying to adjust one percent building fund allocation to be spent now instead of dribbling it out ineffectively over the years

· reslicing the pie of funds already allocated to include sums for campus planning.

Although planning is an intangible asset, it could feasibly set up a beneficial cost-price index over the years by which planners could more easily predict construction costs, Stanton suggested.

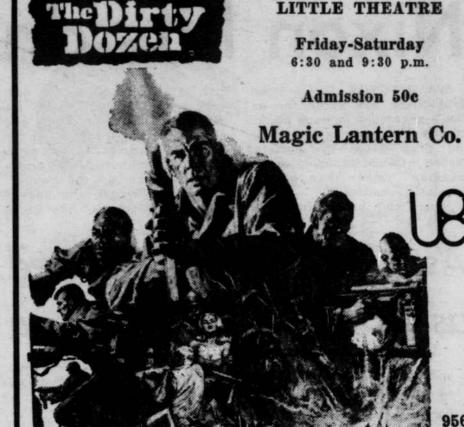
The attitude of some administrators toward campus planning is one of defeat. Discussing planning with Vice president Jones is, in his own words, "like beating a dead dog. You get nowhere."

Not having campus planning is to punish the student. He may get nowhere.

This is a state institution, and as such, its administrators have a responsibility to the taxpay-

This is a university, and as such, has responsibilities to the

To slight campus planning is to shirk responsibilities.



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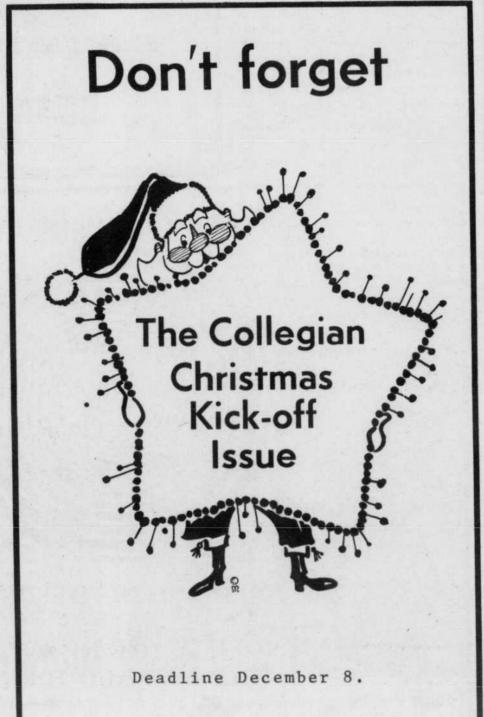
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Nixon hits drug use

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon has urged the nation's governors to wage a community campaign against growing drug abuse by stressing "more information, more understanding" rather than harsher criminal penalties.

Nixon and high administra-

tion officials addressing a daylong conference Wednesday for 41 governors, their wives and children, expressed alarm at the high incidence of use of marijuana and other illicit drugs, esepecially among the young.

"I first thought the answer was more penalties," the Presi-

Astronaut Collins selected as Nixon information man

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon's new information specialist, astronaut Michael Collins, has his work cut out for him. In some aspects, the Apollo 11 spaceman may find his new assignment tougher than flying to the moon.

There were no people on the moon.

Collins, recently selected as assistant secretary of state for public affairs, will speak before meetings of various types in an effort to put across what he believes to be true facts about U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Because Apollo 11 was the first successful manned mission to the moon, Collins and his two colleagues became instant lunar heroes all over the world. Well, almost.

Collins will find on a number of college campuses, as well as among many youthful antiwar dissenters, that his association with one of history's greatest moments-the first moon landing-is one enormous blah.

AMONG THE more youthful, active dissenters in this country, Collins has several strikes against him before ever going to bat. For one thing, he is an Air Force colonel, a commission which he is resigning to take the new State Department job.

Second strike against Collins, many persons who work and protest against American involvement in Vietnam so noisily, sometimes violently, scorn spending of federal billions on the space program. They want this space money spent at home for many projects, ranging from free universities to low or no-cost housing.

dent said, "but when you are talking about 13- and 14-yearolds, penalties are not the answer. . . the answer is more information, more understanding."

WARNING THAT America's spirit is threatened with injury, Nixon said: "All of us must go back to our communities and wage a campaign, a campaign of education and information that will reach all the people of our states, because that campaign . . . is probably more important than the criminal penalties."

The President's remarks were in line with the administration's plan to overhaul federal drug laws to provide lighter penalties for possession of illicit drugs and to give police broader legal authority to move against users.

IN THIS REGARD, Attorney General John Mitchell proposed a model state law that would give police "no knock" authority to enter suspected premises for a search warrant for illegal drugs.

It also would permit nighttime searches if they have "probable cause" to suspect illegal narcotics on the premises, rather than positive evidence now required under federal and many state laws.

Penalties would be left to the discretion of the states. The proposed federal reform legislation, after which the model state law was fashioned, would classify possession of marijuana and other illicit drugs as a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

The maximum penalty for a first offense would be a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine, rather than the present mandatory sentence of five to 20 years' imprisonment.

Saffels further said that upon discontinuance of the Santa Fe Chief about a year ago, Santa Fe officails informed the KCC that a schedule which would best serve Kansas would be maintained by the Grand Can-

He said that schedule did not come about.

Saffels said the lack of use of the Grand Canyon by Kansas patrons has been brought about to a large extent by "the lack of service provided on these trains and the poor schedules available for intrastate Kansas service."

Silver bowl awarded to 'K-Stater'

The "K-Stater Magazine," the quarterly alumni publication for K-State, has won a silver bowl from Time, Inc.

The Time-Life Alumni Magazine Achievement Award, recognizing improvement in magazine design by mid-America colleges and universities, was anhounced Tuesday morning at the joint district American Alumni Council-American College Public Relations Association Conference awards breakfast in Kansas City at the Hotel Muehlebach.

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Train investigation sought

TOPEKA (UPI) - The Kansas Corporation Commission has protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission (I.C.C.) the discontinuance of Santa Fe Railway passenger trains 23 and 24, known as the Grand Canyon, between Chicago and Los Angeles.

THE KCC HAS requested that

the ICC enter into an investigation and hold formal hearings. Some of the hearings were requested at Topeka, Hutchinson and Dodge City.

Dale Saffels, KCC chairman, said Thursday this is the last train available from southwestern Kansas through the Hutchinson area to Topeka and also that this train is needed to serve the needs of students and other patrons of the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Placement interviews

Interviews continue next week at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall for seniors and graduate students seeking employment. Interview dates for summer employment are indicated.

"F" indicates the company normally interviews only in the fall semester and "FS" both semesters.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III" indicates August graduates.

Job locations and degree requirements are listed when known.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, Manhattan, Kan. (State of Kan.) FS, I, II, III. BS: NRC, community services, HEX, HEJ, HEL; BS, MS: AEC, AED, ASI, DP, HRT, CR, FCD, family economics, FN, HED. Summer employment for juniors in NRC, community service, HEX, HEJ, HEL, AEC, AED, ASI, DP, HRT, CR, FCD, family economics, FN, HED.

National Center for Health Statistics, Washington, D.C., F, I, II, III. BS, MS: BIS, MTH, STA.

TUESDAY
Camp Easton for Boys, Ely,
Minn. F. Summer employment for

Minn. F. Summer employment for all majors.

Boy Scouts of America, Manhattan, Kan. (nationwide) F, S, I, II, III. BS, MS; PhD: all majors.

Garrison, Gresser, McMurray and Myers, Topeka, Kan. F, I, II, III. BS, MS; BAA.

Aetna Life and Casualty Company, Kansas City, Mo. (nation-

wide) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS, PhD: all majors.
Security Mutual Life of Nebraska, Manhattan, Kan., F, II.
School District of Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., I, II, III. all fields (educational placement).
Unified School District #305, Salina, Kan. I, II. Vocational agriculture, ART, EE, ENG, ML, vocational home economics, MTH, vocal music, social science, SP (educational placement).

WEDNESDAY
St. Joseph Light and Power
Company, St. Joseph Mo. (State of
Missouri) FS, I, II. BS: EE, ME.
American Air Filter Company,
Louisville, Kentucky (nationwide)
FS, I. BS: BC, BA, CHE, CE, EE,
IE, ME.
Enderal Deposit Insurance Cor-

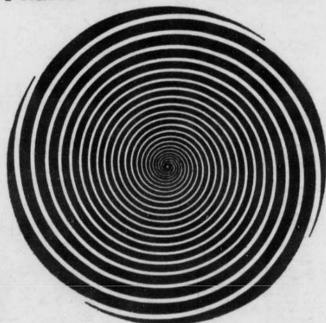
Louisville, Kentucky (nationwide)
FS, I. BS: BC, BA, CHE, CE, EE,
IE, ME.
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, St. Louis, Mo. (Mo.,
Kan.) FS, I, II. BS: BAA, BA.
Mason and Hanger, Burlington,
Ia. (Ia., Neb., Tex., La., Fla.) FS,
I, II, III. BS: CH, MTH, PHY, BAA,
BA, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.
3M Company, St. Paul, Minn.
(nationwide and overseas) F, I,
II, III. BS: IE; BS, MS: CH, CHE,
ME.

Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, Manhattan, Kans. (State of Kansas) FS, I, II, III. BS, NRC, Community Service, HEX, HEJ, HEL; BS, MS: AEC, AED, ASI, DP, HRT, CR, FCD, family economics, FN, HED. Summer jobs for juniors in above curriculums are also available.

Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles, Cal. (southern Cal.) F, I, II, III. BS, MS: CE, EE, ME.

Student Trainee Announcement #LD-9-09 and other information may be obtained from S. F. Simons, examiner-in-charge at Manhattan Post Office or from the Federal Job Information Center, 191 Federal Building, 210 Walnut, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

PHENOMENA OF THE MIND



JOHN KOLISH—HYPRETIST

MONDAY, DEC. 8 WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM

Union Program Council News & Views

K-State hopes running game will offset Creighton height

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

It will be the K-State running game against a towering Creighton quintet when the two teams square-off tonight at 7 o'clock before a Bluejay homecoming crowd in Omaha, Neb.

Both teams are 1-0 for the year with the Wildcats dropping Indiana State, 99-63, in their opener, and Creighton defeating Wisconsin State of Oshkosh,

THE KEY to the game will be whether the Wildcats can get the rebounds needed to spark their running game. The fast break looked pretty good against Indiana State, but the 'Cats dominated backboard play against the smaller Sycamores.

Against Creighton it might be another story. The Bluejays' front line averages just a shade over 6-foot-10, led by seven-footer Nate Stephens. Flanking Stephens at the forwards will be 6-foot-10 Cyril Baptiste and 6foot-9 Joe Bergman.

Baptiste, a sophomore who passed up freshman ball to concentrate on studies, led the Bluejays in their opening game as he dropped in 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. Coach Eddie Sutton tabs Baptiste as a possible all-time Creighton great.

STEPHENS ADDED 17 points and 14 rebounds, and another forward, 6foot-6 Dennis Bresnahan, chipped in with 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Stephens, who is the Bluejays' first seven-footer, is extremely quick for a big man, and averaged 17 points per game for the College of Southern Idaho last year. He came to Creighton last along with Coach Sutton this season.

Sutton, who played for Henry Iba at Oklahoma State, has acquired some of Iba's conservative style, but the Bluejays do run if they have the chance. They are a pattern ball team which like to work the ball inside to their big men.

Running the ball club are a pair of excellent ball handlers, 5-foot-10 Mike Caruso and six-footer Jack Ketterer. Ketterer scored eight points a game last year and Caruso averaged six.

THEY WILL be trying to stop a smaller, but faster Wildcat team which runs all the time. Led by guard Wheeler Hughes, the 'Cats will fast-break off the free throw and field goal, as well as the defensive rebound.

The job of getting the rebound to start the break will be up to 6-foot-7 sophomore center Bob Zender and forwards David Hall, Jerry Venable and Courtney Rogers.

Venable was the leading rebounder in the Wildcats' opening victory with 19, but Hall came off the bench to grab nine. Both are excellent jumpers, but will be sacrificing five or six inches to the Creighton front line.

The Bluejays will probably throw a zone against K-State, utilizing their height advantage, and the 'Cats need the passing of Hughes and the deadeye accuracy of Jeff Webb to penetrate the zone. The 'Cats will counter with a man-to-man defense.



able will be key players in tonight's action if K-State is to win over taller Creighton at Omaha.



Big Eight teams unbeaten after 1st competitive week

Big Eight basketball teams, sporting a perfect 11-0 record after the opening week of games, heads into a big schedule tonight.

Of the 11 games, however, only one has been on the road - the Nebraska win over Augustana Thursday night.

Action tonight finds K-State against Creighton, Oklahoma State at Arkansas, and defending champion Colorado traveling to Los Angeles to play Pacific Eight Conference contender Southern California.

EVERY SCHOOL but K-State will be playing Saturday, and several of the games will be in the national limelight. Kansas, sporting a new running game, will travel down South to meet the number two-ranked team in the country, Kentucky. The Wildcats are given a good chance of winning the N.C.A.A. title this year, and very seldom lose at home.

A game which will be of interest to K-State fans is the clash between Wichita State and Nebraska at Wichita. The Shockers will be the Wildcats' opponent next weekend in back-to-back games, and it should be interesting to see how they do against Nebraska, a very definite Big Eight title threat.

Another game K-State people will take notice of is Missouri against Indiana. The Wildcats go straight from Omaha to Bloomington, Ind., where they face the Hoosiers Monday night.

An intra-state rivalry will be renewed in Iowa Saturday as Iowa State travels to Des Moines to face defending Missouri Valley champion Drake. The Cyclones, 2-0 on the year, will be trying to revenge a defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs last year, who went on to finish third in the N.C.A.A. championships.





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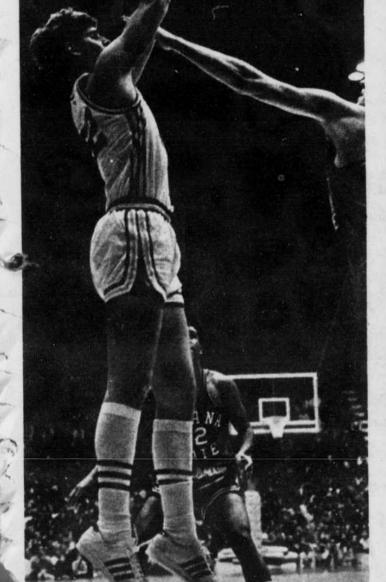
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K-STATE'S BOB ZENDER (left) shoots over the outstretched hand of an opponent while Jerry Venable fights an Indiana State player for possession of the ball. Zender and Ven-

Sixty-six rifle teams will compete in eleventh annual Turkey Shoot

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

Sixty-six rifle teams will compete this weekend for \$1,500 worth of trophies and medals and over \$600 worth of merchandise in K-State's 11th annual "Turkey Shoot."

The tournament, sponsored by the Military Science Department of K-State, begins Friday and continues through Sunday. It is the largest intercollegiate National Rifle Association indoor small bore rifle match held in the United States, and annually draws some of the country's finest shooters, Sgt. John Nesler, K-State rifle team coach, said.

COMPETITION in the tournament is divided into four divisions - college, R.O.T.C., high school and women's.

Some of the outstanding college teams competing include East Tennessee State University, which has the second- and fifth-ranked intercollegiate teams in the nation; Murray State (Ky.) University, the seventh - ranked intercollegiate team and last year's "Turkey Shoot" team champion, and the University of Missouri at Rolla, the current ninth-ranked national team.

Defending high school champion Leavenworth High School will be on hand to defend its title.

K-STATE WILL field teams in the college and women's division, Nesler said.

The men's team consists of Steve Brooks, holder of twe national shooting eral; Wayne Baldwin, freshman in general, and Mike Miller, sophomore in bus-

The women's team is represented by Angela Wenger, sophomore in accounting; Norene Allen, junior in elementary education: Ruth Jansen, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, and Marta Tarwater, freshman in general.

K-STATE'S MEN'S college division team finished fifth in the match in 1967 and 17th in 1968. The women's team took first in 1968.

Last year was spent rebuilding the K-State team, Nesler said, and the team is looking forward to finishing higher in the competition this year.

"Competition can be pretty rough sometimes," he said, "because many of these schools competing offer scholarships to shooters."

Anyone interested in watching some of the best shooters in the country is encouraged to attend the tournament, Nesler said.

The college, high school and women's division competition will be conducted in the shooting range in the basement of the military sceince building. R.O.T.C. team competition will take place at Ft. Riley.

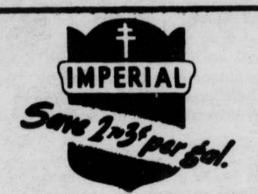
records; Lark Parsons, freshman in geniness administration.

Wrestlers battle Saturday

Wrestlers from K-State, the Air Force Academy, South Dakota State and Wyoming will tangle in a "round - robin" match at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Gym.

K-State has drawn the Cadets in the first round and the Sooners will face South Dakota. In the second round, the two Big Eight teams will swap

Tickets are now on sale in Ahearn Field House.



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Kentucky Wesleyan tabbed no. 1 in small college roundball ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) -Kentucky Wesleyan, despite the loss of four starters from last year's N.C.A.A. college division championship team, Wednesday was tabbed the surprise choice for the No. 1 spot by the coaches in the United Press International pre-season small college basketball ratings.

The Panthers, who finished third in last year's ratings then went on to capture the N.C.A.A. small college tournament for the third time in four years, received nine first-place votes from the 28 coaches who participated in the pre-season balloting. The Panthers received 183 points overall.

ASHLAND, U.P.I.'s national champion last season, was second in the voting with two firstplace votes and 177 points while Southwest Missouri State, which lost to Kentucky Wesleyan in last season's N.C.A.A. final, was third with 165 points.

Evansville was fourth with 130 points, followed in order by American International (99), Eastern New Mexico (75), Alcorn A & M (73), Southwest Louisiana (54), Cheyney State (49) and Gannon (48).

HEADING the second 10 was Stephen F. Austin with 45 points followed by Tennessee State with 33. Central State and Puget Sound were tied for 13th and Illinois State was 15th. Oglethorpe, Howard Payne, Wheaton and Fairmont State completed the list.

Eleven colleges received firstplace mention with Southwest Missouri State, American International and Eastern New Mexico each receiving three firstplace votes. Evansville and

Stephen F. Austin received two each and Gannon, Puget Sound, Wheaton and Fairmont drew

THE CHOICE of Kentucky Wesleyan as the top team was unexpected, since the Panthers are supposedly going through a rebuilding phase this season.

Three of last year's starters have graduated and a fourth, small college All-America George Tinsley, left school to join the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

Braves swap Alou for A's Jim Nash

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - The big sleep-in, otherwise known as the winter baseball meetings, suddenly came alive Wednesday with three inter-league deals in which Atlanta and Oakland negotiated the biggest one by trading outfielder Felipe Alou for pitcher Jim Nash.

Moments later, the world champion New York Mets acquired third baseman Joe Foy from the Kansas City Royals for outfielder Amos Otis and rookie right-hander Bob Johnson.

EARLIER in the day Montreal had swapped right-handed pitcher Joe Sparma to Detroit for Jerry Robertson, another right-hander.

Charley Finley, the energetic Oakland owner who keeps changing managers in pursuit of his first championship, figured he took a substantial step toward the club's first pennant by getting Alou.

"I WANT a left fielder, a catcher and a relief pitcher and I know where they all are," Finley said earlier in the day. "If I get 'em, I win the pennant.'

He picked up one of those

three in his swap with the Braves.

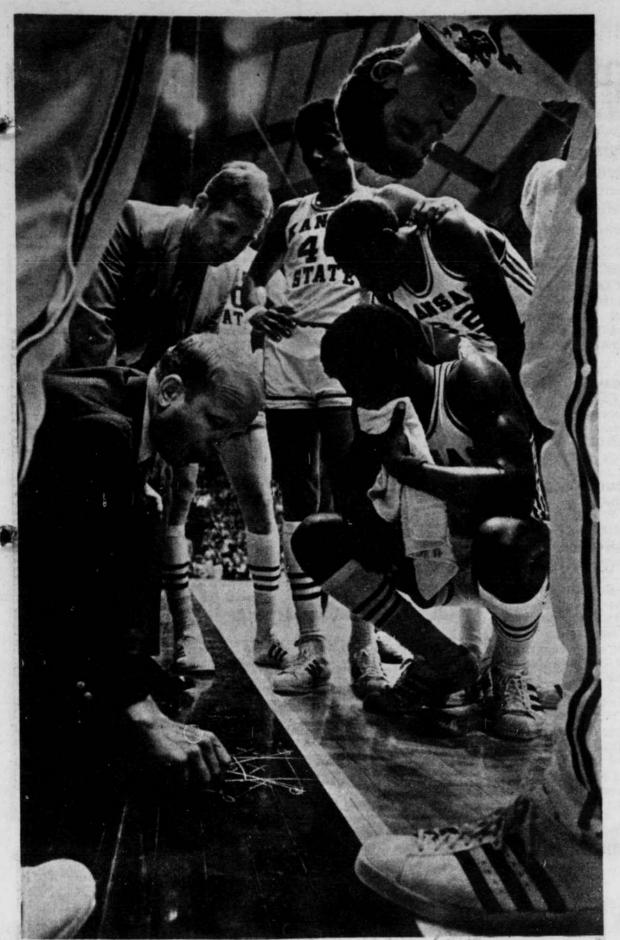
ALOU, who has one brother, Matty, with Pittsburgh, and another, Jesus, with Houston, at one time was considered the best of all three, but he injured his thumb last season and had a sub-par year even though he wound up at .282.

Moreover, when he attempted to get back into the Braves' lineup late in the season, he found himself shut out because Rico Carty was tearing up all pitchers in sight, Tony Gonzalez was only a step behind him and Hank Aaron looked better than

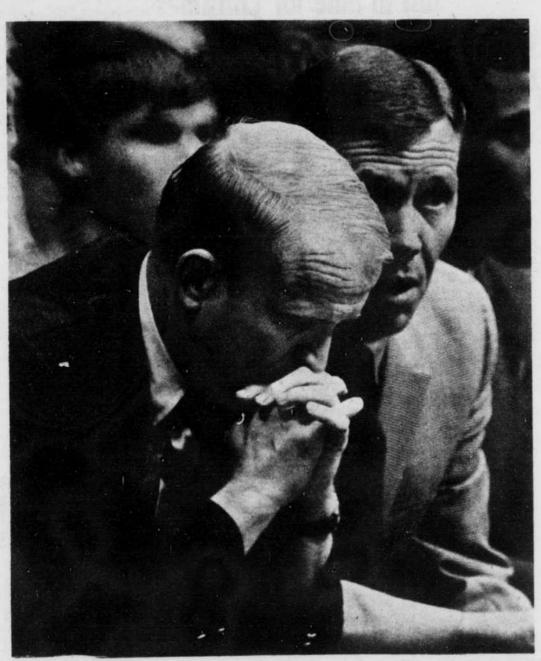
WITH THE A's, however, he will find a wide open spot waiting in left field, where he'll be flanked by Rick Monday in center and home run-hitting Reggie Jackson in right.

Alou is 34, a young 34 because he doesn't smoke or drink or carouse and with the care he takes of himself could easily last another four or five years.





COACH COTTON Fitzsimmons diagrams play during time-out against Indiana State.



A PRAYER sometimes is the difference between victory and defeat.

Photos by Jim Richardson, Mark Schirkofsky

Fitzsimmons pushes for 'Cat cage crown

By JOHN FRASER Associate Sports Editor

Cotton Fitzsimmons just doesn't know when to stop. And, it's a good thing for K-State basketball that he doesn't.

Pressure was on in the 1968-69 basketball season—Fitzsimmons' first season as K-State head coach—but Cotton didn't let up and brought a bedridden, mediocre team around to a Big Eight title competitor which finished 14-12.

When the pressure is on in a game, the Wildcat coach is off the bench most of the time.

"You know," he said, "Being a coach on the bench during a game is the worst feeling you can have. Your first reaction is that you'd like to get in the game and then you think that's out because you know you can't keep up with those young guys.

"They say the better disciplined team you have, the more you can relax but this just doesn't work for me. I've never been able to sit back and cross my legs during a game, even though I knew my team was going to win."

THAT LITTLE worn spot between the out-of-bounds line and the K-State bench indicates Fitzsimmons'behavior during a game.

"Boy, that floor in Ahearn doesn't suit me at all," he claimed. "You can see me during the game with one foot up on the court and one foot on the floor of the Field House.

"I just don't feel like I'm close enough to the team during the game."

When K-State bounced Indiana State out of the court 99-63 Monday, Fitzsimmons was just as nervous as a kitten with two point lead.

It's just a feeling you can't describe," he said. "You have only five time-outs to visit with the team and the rest is up to them."

BUT, FITZSIMMONS can't honestly say he has only five times to visit with the team during the game. He's verbally in contact from one end of the court to the other.

"It's really something when you're sitting on the bench because you see things the players don't. By the time I yell out and they see the same thing, the gap might close and they lose it, but I look at them and say to myself. "Did I ever throw a ball away," and then try to put myself back in the game."

Fitzsimmons loves coaching. "I wouldn't do anything now but coach," he said.

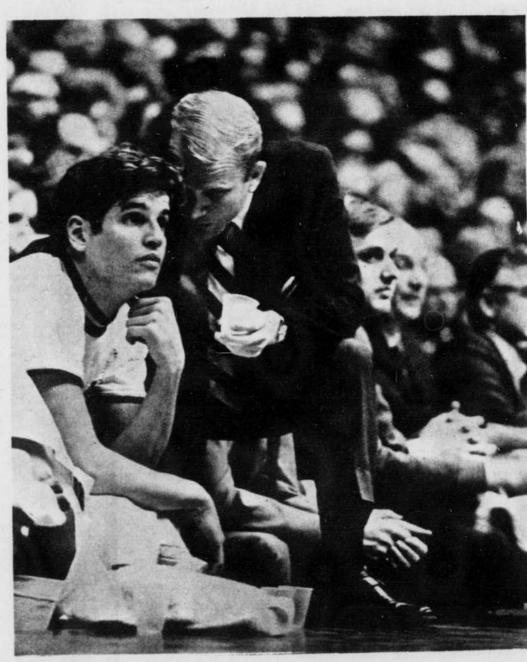
After a game, he runs back to the locker room with the players and after a brief review of the game comes out for an informal press conference.

LAST MONDAY, he celebrated the Indiana State victory with a 7-Up and an apple saying, "Boy I sure hope this apple does something for my stomach."

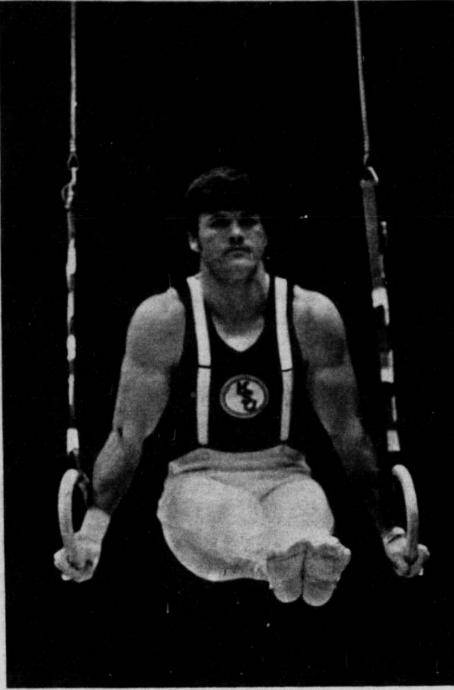
When he's not working with the team in practice for five hours a day, he's working on recruiting, scheduling and counseling. Pictures, scouting reports, itinerary arrangements for upcoming games and pictures cloud-up the large desk in his office.

"You can see I have a lot of paperwork," he says. "We're in a profession now. We've lost the image of the baggy trousers, the cocked hat and the sweatshirt, and now we work with highly trained men."

Paperwork, reports, schedules—where does it all end? "Well, I guess it eases up in the summer," he said. "In the summer, you attempt to relax."



A COACH often sees plays from the bench that players miss. Coach Fitzsimmons discusses game with center Bob Zender.



MIKE McDERMED, shown here performing on the rings, is one of the men gymnastics coach Dave Wardell is counting on to score points for K-State in the Rocky Mountain Open - Photo by Jim Richardson this weekend.

American League ponders transfer of pilots franchise

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - The American League considered the transfer of the ownership of the Seattle Pilots franchise to new owners "most of the afternoon" Thursday but reached no final decisions.

A spokesman for the league said the Pilots' situation will be considered further when the league meeting resumes at 10 a.m. Friday "and we hope a

A GROUP headed by theater owner Fred Danz is seeking to acquire ownership of the Pilots from a group headed by William Daley, with the intention of keeping the Pilots in Seattle.

LEAGUE spokesman Bob Holbrook said the fact that the final decision was not reached by Thursday's lengthy session "did not necessarily mean that

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Gymnasts travel to Colorado

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

Eleven K-State gymnasts will compete at the Rocky Mountain Invitational meet Saturday, hosted by the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Head coach Dave Wardell announced the number this week which would make the trip to the 14-school, 120-competitor tournament, seeking what Wardell terms "some national prestige."

"WITH GOOD showings in meets such as this we can gain some national recognition for K-State in gymnastics," Wardell explained. "That's our main purpose in going to large invitationals such as this, Chicago and Iowa, to build the K-State gymnastics name."

Leading the Wildcat squad as he did at the Midwest Open last week will be Ken Snow, who placed fourth in the high bar competition at Chicago.

"We have high hopes for Ken in the all-around and also in free exercise at Colorado Springs," Wardell said. "He's strong in almost every event, but free exercise is his best and he could place well."

WARDELL listed senior John Howland and junior Dave Mawhorter as other Wildcat point possibilities. Howland will be pointing toward a strong performance on the side horse while Mawhorter concentrates on the

Among the teams at the Rocky Mountain meet will be Iowa State, currently ranked first in the nation and the Big Eight conference favorite. "They will be very strong, as will Denver, Colorado State and New

Mexico State," according to Wardell.

The Wildcat gymnasts travel to Iowa City for the University of Iowa Open next week, and open their home season Jan. 7 against a squad from West Ger-





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Large variety of size 13 shoes, ood condition; for information call -6423. 9-6423.

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42-piece "Heritage" Lauffer stain-less flatware in walnut chest. \$106 value for \$80. Ph. 6-7795. 58-60

Fisher 200-T tuner plus cabinet, like new, used only 6 months, \$200. Ph. 6-7795.

8' x 42' Shult trailer house. \$975. Lot 35 Blue Valley trailer court. 57-61

1. Hawaiian

4. Heavenly

8. Dr. Jonas

body

12. Bitter

vetch

14. Malayan

canoe

15. Assembled

17. Remainder

13. Ripped

18. Suffer

19. Gratify

21. Marvel

25. Recede

28. Bicycle

part

36. Beverage

37. Purposive 39. Defective

bomb

pieces 42. Animal's

foot

41. Chess

26. Turf

32. Acid

34. Offer

24. Negative

HORIZONTAL 50. Merriment

51. Pub

52. Balkan

56. Aromatic

plant 57. Apothe-

caries'

58. Labor

weight

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zation

60. Normal

1. Girl of

song

59. Attitudinize

VERTICAL

specialties

'69 Van Dyke mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, partially air conditioned. Call 532-6771 or 776-5936. 59-61

1964 Ford, Galaxie 500, 2-dr. hard-top, air-conditioned, cruise-o-matic. \$500. Call Nick, B-25, Ath. Dorm. See after 58-62 Apt. 4.

Royal portable typewriter in good condition. Wamego, phone 456-9605.

Beautiful diamond solataire engagement ring, white gold, purchased at Reed & Elliott for \$400—will sacrifice at \$250. Ph. 6-7795.

12 place settings of Rosenthal nina plus serving pieces. "Carna ue" pattern. \$150. Ph. 6-7795. 58-60

Harmony 6-string guitar, good condition. Remington 22 automatic rifle. Barry Mueller, Rm. 430 Marlatt. 58-62

2-month old Sony stereo system, 150 watt output, turntable, amp, receiver and speakers. Call 9-2343 after 5:30 p.m. 60-64 onday paper.

1959 Ford automatic, 292 engine, clean body and interior, above average mechanically. Call 6-5729 after 5:00.

110 volt power supplies for car tape players in stock now at Yeo & Trubey, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. 57-61

1959 Midway 10 x 56 mobile home. Carpeted living room, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, central air, new washing machine, \$3100. Would consider selling on contract to responsible party. Call Bill, 6-4531.

1956 V-8 Chevrolet Bel-Air station wagon. A white tornado! 59-61

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and ½ acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744.

Fisher 125 stereo system with speakers \$240. Concord 776-D stereo tape deck \$170. GE stereo record player \$70. 20" 2-speed fan \$8. All in perfect condition. See after 2 p.m. G-21 Jardine Terrace. 60-62

21. The

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seaport

31. Disembark

quickly

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38. Machine

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40. Slander

43. Dispute

45. Vandal

46. Indian

47. Medley 48. Camera

part

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53. The human

49. Ibsen

corn meal

30. Arabian

33. Retort

35. Confer

ment

23. Steal

27. Per-

29. Lee-

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

2. Money of

3. Turkish

4. Upright

pillars

5. High hill

6. God of

war

7. Fortifi-

8. Fairles

10. Mislaid

cealed

20. Summit

16. Con-

AMA TERRA BAR ORIEL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

IDE EXONERATE
RED LIMES
ORES MAX ALAS
HAS THRESH

OUDER EGO LONE ODD WASP

-Smith

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city

account

NOTICES

Student pottery sale. Limited sup-ply. Saturday 9-6. H-7 Jardine. 58-60

Stereo system—Garrard turntable hooked up to Roberts tape recorder with all accessories. \$375 complete. See after 5 p.m., 1010 N. Manhattan, Apt. 4. Be ridiculous. Be absurb. Sleep and shop (before and after Dec. 25) at Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas. Integrated pajama bags, handwoven toilet flushers, water pipes and other useful objects. Open every night except Mondays. (316) 896-9121. 60-64

Van Zile coffeehouse is again. This time Saturday, 9

The Family is coming! The Jon reunion hall—headquarters. 60

LOANS \$50-\$2100

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Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

BABYSITTING

Graduate student's wife wants babysitting days, evenings, Saturdays until Dec. 19th. Full time day care after January 5. PR 6-5280, 60-64

PERSONAL

Dear Kent, please come home. We love you. All is forgiven, B. Disraeli. 60-62

TYPING

Need typing done? Will do term papers and theses at reasonable rates. Call Becky or Jan at 9-7606.

RIDE NEEDED

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

Need ride to New Jersey at Christmas. Share expenses, driving and \$25. Contact Al 776-7068.

The Christmas

Special is coming!

FOR RENT

For men students, rooms with board. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 59-65

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

HELP WANTED

Need extra money! Have opening for 3 part time sales people. \$50 to \$300 mo. JE 9-6688.

HELP WANTED-MALE

Counselers for Ely, Minn., Boys' Camp

ARCHERY, RIFLE, NATURE, SAILWAY, CANOE TRIPPING, CAMP CRAFT, HANDICRAFT, WATER SKIING, SCUBA, CAMPFIRE PROGRAMMING, SWIMMING AND LIFE SAVING.

Contact Placement Bureau for Dec. 9th Appointment.

WANTED

Male subjects needed by Environ-mental Research, ages 18-25. Must be right handed and not wear glasses. \$5 per test. See Mr. Corn in room 201. No phone calls please. 58-60

Responsible, second year graduate student seeks apartment for himself and wife for second semester. Must be close to campus. Call 9-6812.

ROOMMATE

Wanted—female roommate 2nd se-mester. 1 block from campus. Call 539-9426 after 6 p.m. 58-62

Wanted—female roommate to share house with grad, student, Jane Stamets, 539-6679 or 532-6971, 57-61

Wanted, male roommate to share apartment with two others for second semester at Wildcat Creek. Call evenings 539-8086. 57-61

Needed: female roommate. Preferably working girl. Available Jan. 1. Call JE 9-5954 after 5. 60-64

CHRISTMAS TREES

Hoffman's "Double-Bar Pine."
Cut your own live tree. \$6.00 any size. 7½ miles south of 170 on K177. 56-69

LANGUAGES

Student needs to learn to speak Swedish. Am willing to pay for tutoring. Call Diane, 316 Van Zile. 56-60

LOST

16 ga. 870 Remington. Phone 9-8540. Reward. 58-60

Brown wallet at Main Gate, Nov. 24. Please return ID's—may keep money. Greg, 9-5761. 59-61

Red check book with bank of Westmoreland written on it—near Putnam Hall. Call 9-8086. 60

FOUND

On Union parking lot some time ago hoop-shaped earring. Pick up in Kedzie 103. 60-62

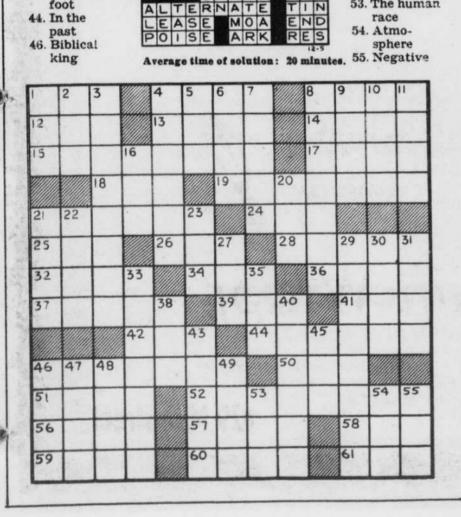


Aileen wraps up an easy-shaped, super-femme tunic and adds fashion pow with contrasting crochet trim. Dotted with diagonal buttons, it's also great as a dress. Straightleg pants coordinate. The tunic comes in white with orb blue, new violet, bamboo, fresh mint, batik brown or spice orange trim. Pants in fresh mint, new violet, batik brown, just white, orb blue, spice orange, bamboo, In 100% acrylic knit.

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Probe urged for Song My

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and 33 government officials, international lawyers and professors Thursday urged President Nixon to appoint a national commission to study U.S. combat conduct in Vietnam, especially alleged massacres of civilians.

"THE ALLEGATIONS of atrocities committed in Vietnam are hurting the reputation and the conscience of all law-respecting Americans," Goldberg said at a news conference at New York University whose Center of International Studies sponsored the report of the ad hoc committee Goldberg headed.

Goldberg's statement followed increasing demands for an investigation of the alleged Song My massacre and other incidents in South Vietnam.

"We urge the President to reject the view that atrocities may in any way be justified, by any side, as a necessity of war," Goldberg said. "This

case (Song My) offers an opportunity for the reaffirmation of a national commitment to the rule

GOLDBERG SAID the commission should be made up of impartial, concerned and patriotic Americans such as former Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren and retired Army General Matthew Ridgeway.

He said he did not wish to speculate on the conclusions which such a commission might reach, but he observed that "there is enough in this (the massacre allegations) to warrant an investi-

"Let the chips fall where they may," he re-

Goldberg said the doubts raised about the United States by the massacre reports "cannot be laid to rest by a military court-martial of a few individuals."

Kathy Dunbar, Bonnie Bell student representative, will be in our store to help you with your cosmetic needs.

She wil be in the store Saturday, Dec. 6th, from 10 a.m. until 5p.m.

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Woman to head council

By LOUIS CASSELS **UPI** Religion Writer

DETROIT (UPI) - Cynthia Wedel, 61, an ardent advocate of woman power in the church, Thursday was elected the first woman president of the National Council of Churches.

Mrs. Wedel, a white Episcopalian from Washington, D.C., defeated the first black candidate for the N.C.C. presidency, the Rev. Albert Cleage Jr., of Detroit, by a vote of 387 to 93 in secret balloting at the N.C.C.'s triennial general assembly.

WHEN THE vote was announced, Cleage went to a microphone on the assembly floor and castigated what he called the "white racist establishment of the N.C.C.

"This organization is anti-Christ and until young people or oppressed people take over, you will remain anti-Christ," Cleage declared.

"Time is running out for you. The black people are the basis for whatever hope there is for the future of the church."

Mrs. Wedel told a news conference after her election that she will do all she can to heal the racial breach and demonstrate her own commitment to vigorous church action on behalf of black economic development.

"It may hurt when hard feelings are expressed, but it's better to bring them into the open so that we can listen and respond," she said.

Mrs. Wedel, wife of a prominent Episcopalian theologian, Dr. Theodore Wedel, has an earned doctorate in psychology and serves as associate director of the National Resource Center for Voluntarism in Washington, D.C.

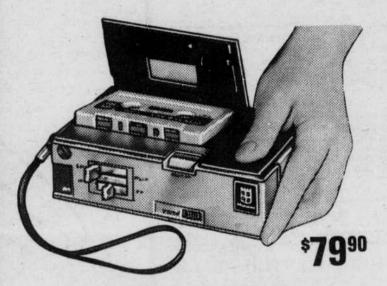
SHE WILL serve a three-year term of president of the N.C.C., a federation of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with 45 million members.

Long active in church life, she has previously served as president of Church Women United, vice president of the N.C.C. and associate general secretary of the N.C.C.

She has written five books expounding the theme that women are the backbone of church life in America and deserve a larger voice in leadership councils.



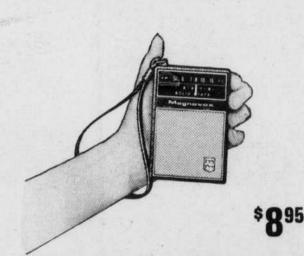
Mr. M's Magnavox



Mini-Cassette Tape Recorder-model 9019 is only 634" long, yet offers superb recording and playback. Convenient lever controls plus solid-state reliability. Includes batteries, microphone, earphone, reuseable cassette plus many other features. Just one of many outstanding Magnavox tape recorders for use in home, office or school.



AC or battery-powered FM/AM portable-lets you take the enjoyment of noise-free and drift-free monaural FM plus long-range AM listening wherever you go. Model 1212-with such quality features as Automatic Volume and Tone Controls, plus telescoping FM antenna and illuminated Slide Rule Dial -- is but one of many Magnavox solid-state portables.



Solid-State Pocket Radio-brings you amazing room-filling sound. Lets you take the pleasure of crystal-clear AM listening wherever you go. Model 1001, only 4" high; with easy-to-read Slide Rule Dial, private listening earphone, battery, and wrist strap; is just one of many finest quality Magnavox radios that are wonderful to own-and to give.



Compact and lightweight personal TV-brings you fabulous performance with lasting reliability. This amazing, easy-to-carry Magnavox weighs less than 13½ lbs.; yet brings you photo-sharp 38 sq. in. pictures even from distant stations. Model 5004 has rugged Bonded Circuitry chassis for go-anywhere use, plus telescoping antenna and carrying handle.



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Docking meeting to explore Kansas pollution problems

More than 200 scientists and government leaders have been invited by Gov. Robert Docking to a special governor's conference on Kansas environmental problems in Topeka Thursday.

The one-day meeting will explore the seriousness of various types of pollution in Kansas and the effect of pesticides and sprays on health.

Docking will open the conference at 9 a.m. Marvin Harder, special assistant to the governor, will moderate the conference.

DOCKING SAID in a prepared statement Saturday, "This conference of professionals in controlling and preventing pollution of the air, water and soil should help us discover and correct the problems which threaten our existence.

"Once, it was the conservationist warning us to stop ripping the countryside with strip mines and depleting the soil with overplanting.

"Today it is the ecologist warning us that the dangers of pesticides, herbicides and other chemicals in common use have created questions as to what constitutes an environmental problem and how much more needs to be done in control and prevention."

NINE GUEST speakers have been invited to kick off the conference's dialogue format. They include Ron Linton, chairman of the task force on environmental health and related problems, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; John Noon Jr., director of air pollution control, Kansas City-Wyandotte County Health Department; Melville Gray, Kansas State Department of Health;

Charles Pitts, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University; Tim Tillsworth, graduate assistant, University of Kansas; Ron Short, director of planning, Lawrence; Earl Shurtz, professor of law, University of Kansas; Ross McKinney, Department of Civil Engineering, University of Kansas, and Robert Smith, University of Kansas.

State Sen. C. Y. Thomas, Mission Hills Republican, and state Reps. Fred Linde, Wichita Republican, and Rex Borgen, Asherville Republican, have also been asked to attend.



VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 8, 1969

NUMBER 61

Residential, downtown aims set in December moratorium

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

Plans for phase three of the nationwide moratorium (M-3) to stem the Vietnam war began taking shape in Manhattan last week.

The main thrust of the activity of M-3 will be aimed at the Manhattan residential community and the downtown areas.

ORGANIZERS of the moratorium events have begun informational programs to educate people to the meaning of the war, according to Leroy Penner, one of the organizers.

"We are having informational meetings often to inform people of what is happening," Penner said. "These meetings are open to everyone."

PRELIMINARY plans for the Dec. 13 to 15 moratorium include a possible all-night candlelight vigil in the downtown area, a community service project "to open the community's minds to us as people (Penner), and "a confrontation between high school students and the man-onthe-street, asking such questions as, "Why are you sending me to Vietnam?"

In the plans for the future is an attempt to secure a Congressional hearing concerning the

war. Influential people in Kansas' first congressional district will be approached to try to persuade their congressman, Chester Mize, to sponsor the hearing.

"WE WANT to continue activity, especially the informational meetings, from now until the war stops," Penner said.

"And we want to carry these activities throughout the month, not just a big splash on one or two days and then let everybody just forget about it for a month," he added.

Informed sources have reported a splinter faction which will sponsor other activities in December. Allegedly, these people are working on the same preparations until the actual days of the moratorium. But the splinter faction has different ideas on what the activities of the day should be.

STUDENTS who want to participate in M-3 should begin attending the informational meetings and join in the attempt to educate the community, Penner said.

There will be an informational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in either Van Zile Hall or at the Wesley Foundation Center, according to Penner.

APPROXIMATELY 400 persons attended the annual Feast of Carols Sunday in the Union. The holiday event featured a Christmas meal

and Christmas music and customs from other countries of the 16th century.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Mentalist to unmask hypnotic phenomena

"Phenomena of the Mind" will be presented by John Kolisch at 8 p.m. tonight in Williams Auditorium.

Kolisch, international hypnotist-mentalist, will give a twohour presentation on hypnosis, post - hyponotic suggestion and extrasensory perception (E.S.P.)

HE WILL explain misunderderstandings about hypnotism and will show that not every person can be hypnotized. Also while under hypnosis the subject has the power to reject things he does not agree with.

As the author of "How to Better Yourself Through Hypnosis" and "Lessons in Dynamic Auto-Conditioning", Kolisch became interested in the psycho-phenomena of hypnosis and E.S.P. while a student of psychology at the University of Vienna.

KOLISCH has been a lecturer and entertainer for over 25 years. He has appeared with Johnny Carson, Steve Allen and David Susskind. At times he presents program at universities.

The program is sponsored by the Union News and Views Com-

Former governor offers views

N.B.C. to film Landon

The National Broadcasting Co. (N.B.C.) will film Alf Landon in a discussion of major political issues at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee and adjunct professor of political science, is coordinator of the Landon Lecture series at K-State.

The lecture series has brought to campus such political figures as Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican senator; Gen. William Wes' moreland, and Arthur Schlesinger Jr., his-

STUDENTS, FACULTY and other interested persons are invited to attend the question and answer session led by the former Kansas governor.

The Chicago television crew will also be filming Landon at his Topeka home, Joseph Hajda, chairman of the convocations committee, said.

The purpose of the filming is to "focus on what Alf Landon is doing now," he said.



CANDLES GROW short as Van Zile's third coffeehouse comes to an end Saturday evening. The coffeehouses offer opportunities for amateur student performances.

Photo by Jim Richardson

McCain impressed by Iran's progress

President James A. McCain described Iran as "a nation that is definitely on the move."

McCain spoke Friday noon at a Council on International Activities luncheon in the Union. He just recently returned from a two-week State Department assignment in the Middle East country.

WHILE IN IRAN, McCain helped advise chancellors of four of the six universities in that country on problems in administering institutions of higher education.

The President was impressed with the industrial development occurring in Iran.

"For several years they have enjoyed a growth rate of between 9 and 12 per cent a year." The petroleum industry alone is now a \$1 billion a year business.

A LACK OF staff members at the Iranian universities motivated McCain to discuss the possibilities of interesting American professors in short-term teaching assignments at the Iranian institutions. He also thinks some of the universities would be interested in forming an affiliation with K-State.

McCain and his wife combined the Iranian assignment with a vacation throughout Europe.

Song My battle reports withheld from newsmen

Van Don, undertook his own in-

vestigation but said after visit-

SAIGON (UPI) - The U.S. military has placed off limits to newsmen the battle report of an infantry company involved in the alleged American massacre at Song My, U.S. spokesmen said

Officials of the Americal Division said to release the composite "situation report" of Charlie Company's activities on March 16, 1968, the date of the alleged killing of 109 to 567 civilians, might prejudice the pending court martial.

The Army is holding a former Americal Division platoon leader, Lt. William Calley, 26, in connection with the deaths. Other soldiers in the unit are under investigation.

ALL CONTACTS a unit makes with its enemy are recorded on daily situation reports. Significant actions are forwarded to the U.S. Command which usually releases them to the press.

Some battle reports are kept on file for three months, others for one calendar year. Most are classified and are not normally made available to newsmen.

A division spokesman, asked if members of the press could examine the battle documents, said he would try to answer specific questions of a general nature but would not offer carte blanche to the unit's files.

AT THE same time a South Vietnamese congressman investigating the alleged massacre said the Americans were convinced the Americans were responsible for it.

"There are not enough facts for us to say who was the author of the alleged massacre," said Nguyen Van An, a deputy in the lower house of representatives. "I heard many conflicting stories. It is difficult to say who was responsible."

He headed a five-man investigating committee from the lower house which spent three days last week at the Song My village complex where in the hamlet of My Lai, four U.S. infantrymen are accused of murdering 109 to 567 civilians on March 16, 1968.

AN OFFICIAL government report released last month branded as "wholly untrue" charges that American troops had lined up hundreds of civilians in the Viet Cong-controlled village and executed them.

Some South Vietnamese officials, including Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, said the investigation findings were premature. They called for a new investigation, but President Nguyen Van Thieu refused to reopen the case.

A Vietnamese senator, Tran

ing Song My last week that he thought the number of civilians killed had been exagerated. MEANWHILE in Washington Chairman John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, of the Senate

sion to investigate alleged slayings of Vietnamese civilians. "I frankly think this is the most effective way to get at this," Stennis said in a television interview, A.B.C. - Issues

Armed Services Committee pro-

posed Sunday that President

Nixon create a special commis-

and Answers. The senator, a strong partisan of the pentagon, said that if reports of the U.S. military slaughtering women and children in Vietnam are true, the situation is "indefensible . . . shocking . . . not within the Army's training."

SEN. PETER Dominick, Colorado Republican, said on another television show, WMAL -Washington Closeup, that some news stories and some Senate comment about the My Lai incident had been "highly irresponsible."

He did not fault all news reports but said "there were several instances I thought were very bad."

On that same score, Army Secretary Stanley Resor said in a separate television interview, N.B.C. — Meet the Press, that "there's a serious problem" as to whether Calley can be given a fair trial in view of advance publicity on the case.

Resor said he hoped the news media would "exercise restraint" in further reports on the alleged My Lai incident.

NAVY Secretary John Chaffee, appearing on the same program with Resor along with Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans Jr., said he did not think any verification of atrocities in Vietnam would undermine public support of President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

While congressional and military officials in Washington investigated the My Lai incident,

action in Vietnam continued. Allied forces trying to upset Communist plans for a pre-Christmas campaign killed 150 Communist troops, including 53 Hanoi-trained soldiers, in two clashes near the Cambodian border, military spokesmen said Sunday.

Fire mars

Fire damaged the home of William Koch, assistant professor of English, at 1715 Leavenworth Friday. Gary Hanna, a graduate in business administration, turned in the alarm around noon.

' Koch was not seriously injured. He suffered some smoke inhalation but sustained no burns. After he was given oxygen by the fire department, he refused to go to the hospital.

A spokesman for the fire department said that the blaze was started by smoking material or matches. There was smoke damage throughout the house, but there was little water damage. An estimate of damages has not been made.

> **Grid Gitters** Gibson Girls RECRUITING MEETING **TONIGHT** 7:00 p.m.

Pinnings, engagements

SCHROETER-PRICE

Karen Schroeter, Milwaukee Wis., and Daniel Price, a graduate student in regional planning from Waukesha, Wis., announced their engagement Nov. 28. A June 13 wedding is planned.

BAIN-SUTTON

Linda Bain, a sophomore in psychology from Overland Park, and Doug Sutton, a junior in accounting from Garnett, announced their engagement Nov. 29.

KIMERER-MEITLER

Virginia Kimerer, a freshman in elementary education from Hunter, and Gene Meitler, a junior in animal science and industry from Sylvan Grove announced

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their engagement Dec. 1. They are planning an August 2 wedding.

HYSOM-SUGGS

Judy Hysom, a 1969 K - State graduate from Wichita, and Fred Suggs, a senior in bakery management from Montgomery, Ala, announced their engagement Tuesday at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. They are planning an August wedding.

Special Monday through Wednesday Brownie a la Mode 25c



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University Book Store

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California bash matches Woodstock

LIVERMORE, Calif. (U.P.I.) — The last of 300,-000 young rock fans struggled out of debris-covered hills Sunday after a free concert by the Rolling Stones which left four persons dead.

Some 2.500 persons, who camped overnight around bonfires in barren ranchland 50 miles southeast of San Francisco, hiked to cars parked as far as 10 miles from the concert site.

The vast throng, which may have surpassed the 300,000 who attended the chaotic three-day Woodstock rock festival in New York last August, created massive traffic jams both coming and going.

A. C. Fox, head of the security service, which provided the private police force for the concert grounds, estimated the crowd at 300,000, which would pe close to half the population of San Francisco. Some guesses ranged higher.

Tons of empty wine bottles and other garbage were strewn on the hills around Altamont Speedway, a motorcycle and jalopy track which became the scene of the biggest one-day musical bash of all time.

Sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen investigated four deaths - a stabbing, a drowning and two lives lost in a traffic accident.

TWO BIRTHS also occurred during the day-long concert Saturday which drew crowds estimated at upwards of 300,000, despite less than 24 hours notice as to the site.

There were hippies, students. teenie boppers and others defying description. But all were young and all were drawn by the magnetism of an hours-long burst of free rock music climaxed by an appearance of the Rolling Stones, Britain's rock band that has been making its first U.S. tour in several years.

A HANDFUL of incidents, most involving Hell's Angels motorcycle toughs, marred an otherwise peaceful exercise in togetherness by young students, hippies, teenie boppers and other rock fans.

Detectives investigated reports that the stabbing death of Meredith Hunter, 18, Berkeley, occured after he pulled a gun during a scuffle with Hell's Angels. He died of knife wounds in the back and face.

Members of the motorcycle gang earlier clubbed five men while forcing their way onto the stage and were involved in several other incidents which prompted bands to stop playing and demand an end to the fight-

AN UNIDENTIFIED young man drowned in an irrigation ditch near the race track and two Berkeley men were killed when a car ran over them as they sat around a roadside campfire after the concert. The driver fled on foot after killing Richard Salov. 22, and Mark Feiger, 19, and seriously injuring another man and woman.

Volunteer doctors delivered two babies, treated scalp wounds on five men clubbed by Hell's Angels members and provided

care for scores of young drug users on "bad trips," including one who suffered a broken pelvis after leaping 40 feet off a freeway overpass onto the high-

THOUSANDS in the audience apeared high on marijuana or other drugs - and just as many were tipsy on red wine. A handful of men and women shed their clothes and danced naked in front of the stage, but most of the crowd was orderly.

They huddled together on blankets as temperatures dropped into the 40's with the arrival of darkness Saturday night. Thousands had spent the night there awaiting the start of the concert. Many more thousands planned to sit it out until after dawn Sunday because of the crush of traffic in the concert

Four emergency first aid stations treated youngsters for drug overdoses and other injuries. The promoters flew in 100 portable toilets and hundreds of persons lined up outside them most of the day.

The rock fans came in sports cars, jalopies, mini-buses, camper trucks and on foot, creating a traffic jam that stalled cars as far as 20 miles away on the main four-lane highway from San Francisco.

Youths abandoned their cars on freeway dividers, in back roads and fields.

WHEN THE bands played, the crowds cheered and couples

danced if they could find the room. Balloons were released and flowers thrown into the air.

The size of the crowd was particularly spectacular because of the promoters' troubles in finding a site, which finally was set-

tled upon less than 24 hours before the concert began.

But the word got around fast. And so did the rock fans, who were predominantly white and who came from as far away as Florida in varying condition.

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CHAPEL AUDITORIUM Tuesday, December 9-8:15 p.m.

> Single Admission-\$2.25 TICKETS ON SALE AT MUSIC OFFICE-K206

Campus bulletin

TODAY

Very Special Women Students (25 and over) will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203. Mrs. Hope Daugherty will

• Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 113A. Alpha Tau Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 204.

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Science building, room 7.

Horticulture Club meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the greenhouses across from Willard Hall.

Kappa Delta Pi and Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to discuss formation of a student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. Anyone interested is urged o attend.

Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 207. Dean J. Allan Brettell, assistant dean of students, will speak on "International Student Relations". Everyone is welcome

TUESDAY

Training session for the Fair Labor Standards Act is scheduled at 1:15 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, room 106. Persons responsible for checking and maintaining the "Record of Hours Worked and on Leave" reports should attend this training session.

Professional Foods Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, room 110 to make cookies and can-

Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading Room. Don Johnson will show slides of Washington D.C. and an informal discussion of faculty and courses is scheduled.

• K-State Players will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Thea-

• "Three Faces of South America" a photo-essay adn lecture will be presented by Professor Aldren Krider of the College of Architecture and Design at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering lecture hall.

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Kansas State ollegian

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Letters

Violations free cadets

EDITOR:

I have been musing over something that might concern those R.O.T.C. cadets who are reluctantly bound by contract to serve in the armed forces upon graduation, even though the lottery made them virtually draft exempt. In the past, some R.O.T.C. units have considered excessive moving traffic violations on the part of a cadet so undesirable that he may be expelled from the program if he receives more than four or five tickets for such things as speeding, U-turns, and failure to stop at a stop sign.

I would be the last to suggest that someone intentionally go out and break the law, because this has a tendency to become expensive, and may result in slightly higher insurance rates. If one should, however unintentionally fail to notice a few speed limit signs, and fall into bad graces with his R.O.T.C. unit, he might find himself free to continue his education at the college he is presently attending, and secure a much less restrictive and much higher paying job in the civilian world.

WAYNE WENDLAND Former University of Texas Student Editorially speaking

V.P. forges 'silent coalition?

By JEFFREY SPEARS Editorial Writer

Every time Vice President Agnew has opened his mouth recently he has alienated another group of Americans.

WHETHER IT is the "effete snobs," "treasonous protesters" or media personnel who are attacked the criticism certainly can't be viewed as bringing the problems of this nation closer to solution.

Since Spiro Agnew, who was supposed to be Nixon's urban problems man (remember convention time), is not out in the streets showing an interest in urban blight or ghetto poverty, what is he doing?

The vice president and, if you wish, the President are not unintelligent. If this is granted, why then the constant attacks which tend to widen rather than close the gulf of understanding and consensus?

LET'S REMEMBER that Nixon is a

minority President elected through an appeal to the "silent majority" of middle class America.

Indications are that in 1972 another three man race will occur. Thus he must build strength for that election. He must find an appeal which weakens the strength of the Democratic party (historically organized labor and minority groups) as well as the Wallace appeal.

He must make his "silent majority" vocal and working.

AGNEW HAS attacked war protesters—those "hippie long haired disorderly rioters" that are a threat to an orderly society where one can enjoy his backyard bar-b-que. Agnew has attacked media coverage and the letters thus far show 40-1 in favor of his views.

It was said after the election that Nixon had a chance to take a divided America and forge a new coalition for the Republican party. Perhaps Agnew is just his blacksmith?

Murphy's column

The first month of Christmas

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III

Associate Editor hopping days left before

Only 15 shopping days left before Christmas—in case you didn't know.

Actually, the pre-holiday shopping season is half over at this point. It began weeks ago, even before the Thanksgiving turkey had been defrosted.

For all purposes, the winter holiday season is now two months long.

THE SEASON to be jolly is heralded in mid-November, with the first announcements of special Christmas layaway plans and such like.

Perhaps that is a good idea. Since Christmas is the time of giving (and spending), making the season begin early eases the balance of deficits and makes the financial strain less severe.

When I become President I plan to make the Christmas season tax-deductible. It's bad enough anyway due to the fact that income tax time follows closely the last February white sale. The white sale, incidentally, is the traditional signal of the end of the season, except once every four years when the season extends a few weeks more for Leap Year.

WITHIN THE next three years or so, you can expect the holidays to begin on Columbus Day. This day in October has been neglected; not even the average silent American does much celebrating on Oct. 12.

In keeping with the nationality of the great sailor, pizza joints could do one helluva business. You could go in order your choice of Nina, Pinta, Santa Maria or half anchovy/half mozarella. Families would gather around tables heavy with antipasto, lasagna, spaghetti with meatballs and like that. All would celebrate the good fortune of having America discovered, and thankfully remember that they would be eating pasta all year round if that guy had lost the faith and turned around.

IT IS DOUBTFUL, however, that

Columbus day will be resurrected to a full-fledged holiday. There seems to be substantial evidence that the Norse seafarers got here first. And a Lief Erickson Day would be a disaster. Just groove on the idea of all America spending a day juicing on meade and having a barbariously good time, Nordic style. Probably would have orgies too—Scandanavians are big on free love from what I hear. Right on.

If the day ever comes that Columbus Day goes big-time, I propose that April 15 also be celebrated as the close of the season of spending and revelling.

IN KEEPING with the spirit of giving Uncle his just due, surtax and all, the day could be spent feasting on stale bread and water. One could contemplate the end of the holidays (probably not without at least some weariness) and be thankful that they are over with until next year.

In closing this weighty proposal for the improvement of our way of life, I make one final suggestion: since fake Christmas trees have become such a big success, why not keep this fine spirit of plasticity throughout the season? Tax returns could be paid with plastic money.

Oh well. Perhaps we should be thankful that we don't have to celebrate all year around. It just might get to be a bit of a drag after a while.

On Vietnam:

"Talking about peace with honor is like a whore talking about retiring as a virgin."

> —letter to the editor, Time magazine

....Letters....

Students, businessmen need unity December 15

EDITOR:

Here it is December already, and it looks like we face another Christmas in Vietnam. This draining war has lasted now for fifteen years, although the United States has elected two presidents already who made rash promises to stop it.

Instead of stopping the war, Johnson escalated the war to greater proportions than any of his predecessors. Instead of stopping the war, or making any appreciable effort to withdraw troops, Nixon has called for the "silent majority" to stand behind his outmoded policy of Communist containment in Vietnam. He says he has a "plan." Does he really expect the American peoople to believe him a third time?

And now we find that not only is our president deceiving us, but the United States Army ("tool of the people" according to Westmoreland) is launching attacks on civilian villages, destroying all: men, women, and children. It looks like the "tool" has been working independently of the "master"!

It remains suspicious that the people learn of the atrocities of My Lai months after they occurred. As Dave Crosby has written: "And you know, there's something going on around here, that surely won't stand the light of day."

This immortal (and illegal) war must come to an end! K-State Moratorium Day will be Dec. 15. Let's unite to make this day what it's name implies—a moratorium.

All students-junior high, high school and collegeshould refuse to go to school that day. All businessmen should close their doors the entire day to show opposition to the war and honor for the war dead. All employees should call in sick. Everyone should postpone normal activities for just this one day, and let their voices be raised instead for the long overdue end of the war. Peace now! LARRY ROCK

Junior in Secondary Education

A village burning ...

ON CHRISTMAS night, 1968, some landowners of Tanjore District, in South India, burnt the huts of farm laborers while the men were away. Some seventy-four women and children were destroyed in flames. The cause of the trouble was the greatly increased production of rice brought about by the new miracle seed and fertilizer, and the consequent fear of some that the laborers' share in the increase would enable the laborers to change their way of life. Without commenting on the causes or merits of the case, Nyanakuttan, a poet of the Nadai group in Salem, South India, traces the tragedy.

KILVENMANI

Scattered, a shattered womb, the familiar mud walls; Ash the thatch, a jumbled waste.

At dawn, drawn by rising smoke, The villagers came.

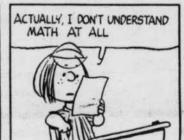
They said, "These were little birds." They said, "These were children." Were these things women? "These were cattle," they said to one another

In the black night burnt alive! They stared at the charred bones. A village, a home—no more. Translated by ALBERT FRANKLIN

December 1969











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K-Staters place in parachute meet

Four K-State parachutists traveled to Phoenix, Ariz. over Thanksgiving to compete in the National Intercollegiate Parachute Jump Meet, only to be stymied by bad weather.

Steve Coffman, sophomore in building construction, Roger Kidd, sophomore in psychology, Jeff Schlepp, junior in chemistry and Dave Snyder, senior in biological science drove to the meet and returned to K-State Monday night.

COFFMAN FINISHED fifth in accuracy competition in the intermediate class and Snyder finished twelfth in style competition in the advanced "Only one round of each event was run," Snyder said. Usually three rounds are run for each event, but because of bad weather this year the schedule had to be changed, he said.

Forty-eight schools fielded 146 contestants in the meet. The Air Force Academy, a national power in jump competition, placed first as a team.

IN ACCURACY competition the object is to land on or near a 10-centimeter target. Coffman landed within five meters of the target.

In style competition the object is to make a certain number of maneuvers in the air during free fall.

Report on self-mutilation at Lansing expected

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—State Penal Director Robert Woodson said he expects to have a report this week on the causes of the continuing self-mutilation by inmates at the Kansas State Penitentiary.

Woodson reported there have

been 332 incidents of self-mutilation at the Lansing prison since July 1. He said only 95 inmates were involved, however.

Woodson said 35 inmates had cut themselves once, and 60 had taken the action more than once. "We've got one man who's done it 14 times," he said.

THE PENAL director said many of the cases involved only minor wounds, but there were others that were serious. Most of the wounds were only superficial cuts, although some inmates cut tendons in their ankles.

Woodson suggested it might help if news media would stop publicizing the cuttings for a while to see if they halt. He denied, however, one recent news account that he had asked news media to stop carrying stories about the cuttings.

"It's been to our advantage that the public has known of these problems," he said.

Sex movies on T.V. create controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Dean Burch of the Federal Communications Commission (F. C.C.) said recently he believes his agency must set up guidelines to keep the new movies that deal openly with sex off home television screens.

"If a station wanted to show 'I am Curious Yellow,' we couldn't do anything about it right now," Burch told his first news conference since taking over as head of the F.C.C. Oct. 31.

"WE MIGHT as well get at it

and have some guidelines. I personally feel the F.C.C. has got to take some sort of step insofar as movies are concerned,"

Burch said he thought the strict definitions of what is obscene set down by the Supreme Court for books, movies and art was an "entirely different standard to something that comes into the home."

"We've always understood that free speech is a modified right," he explained. "You can't shout fire in a crowded theater. Because a person can't use four letter words on radio it isn't a violation of free speech.

"I THINK you've got to come to the conclusion that it's a different problem when you're dealing with material that is coming into the home."

Movies have always been prime fare on television, but lately broadcasters have turned more and more to producing their own pictures because of a new wave of frankness in theater films.

As for those films, Burch said

"anytime anyone wants to practice a little voyerism, he can do it all day by going to the mov-

BURCH, father of three young children, said the films became objectionable when shown on television where a 5-year-old might see them. WOODSON said there were 14 mutilations last Tuesday night at the prison. He said the incidents occurred the day after a reporter was at the prison, and he said a newsman from a national news magazine was expected at the prison Friday.

Woodson would not say why he thinks the mutilations are taking place. He said any comment would be withheld until the report is ready.

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.K-State sophs pace ragged win over Bluejays

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

OMAHA, Neb. — A team's first game on the road is always rough, and don't think coach Cotton Fitz-simmons wasn't thankful to leave here with a hard-fought 64-56 K-State victory over Creighton Friday night.

"We're lucky to get out of here with a victory," Fitzsimmons said. "It's good to win anytime, especially when you are on the road."

THE 'CATS faced a young, but extremely tall, Creighton team which gave them trouble all night. Led by 6-foot-10 Cyril Baptiste, a great sophomore prospect with guard-like quickness, the Bluejays dominated the first half rebounding action, and kept within two or three points of K-State.

They pulled into a tie for the first time with only 39 seconds left in the half on a 15-foot jump shot by Dennis Bresnahan to make it 31-all.

The Wildcats got into early foul trouble when playmaker Wheeler Hughes picked up his third personal with only six minutes gone in the game.

WITH HUGHES on the bench, the 'Cats' running game was slowed down as the tall Creighton frontine kept K-State from getting the rebounds to key the fast break.

"When we did get the ball off the boards, Creighton did a real fine job of blocking up the break," Cotton lamented. The 'Cats were outrebounded, 28-22, in the opening half.

K-State switched from their man-to-man defense to a zone in the second half, and this proved to be the remedy the 'Cats needed. With Jerry Venable getting his fourth foul at 18:35 in the game and Hughes with three, the zone was a necessity.

PICKING UP the slack with Venable on the bench were a couple of sophomores, David Hall and Bob Zender, who battled Baptiste and Co., on even terms down the stretch.

"I thought we whipped them on the boards in the second half," Fitzsimmons explained. "Our board play was excellent, and I was real pleased with Zender and Hall. When the going got tough, they got tough."

Zender, who went all the way in the final half, dropped in 14 points for the 'Cats, and Hall added 12 points, and hauled down 11 rebounds.

FITZSIMMONS didn't think his team played up to its capability, but said, "When we had to make the play, we did. Somebody always semed to come up with the big play."

One of the big plays Cotton was talking about came with 5:32 left in the game. Venable, who just seconds before had returned to the lineup, promptly drove the lane, and dropped in a five-foot jumper to give the 'Cats a three-point lead, 53-50.

Then it was Hughes' turn. Following a Bluejay bucket cutting the lead to one, Wheeler began his show. Stealing the ball from seven-foot Nate Stephens, Hughes raced right up the middle and scooped in his unique type of layup and the 'Cats again led by three.

A Christmas Gift Idea from Dansk

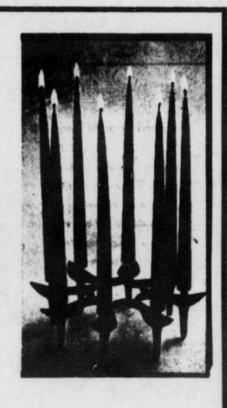


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Fifth and Poyntz



BUT NOW the Wildcats were on the move. Once again, Hughes centered a fast break, and once again he went right between a couple of Creighton players for another layup. A half-minute later it was Hughes again, this time weaving an unbelievable pass through the Bluejay defense to Hall underneath for an easy two, and suddenly the lead was up to seven, 59-52, with only two minutes remaining.

Another bucket by Hughes and free throws by Hall and Jeff Webb completed the K-State scoring.

WEBB LED K-State in scoring with 15 points, one more than Zender. Hall added 12, and Venable and Hughes chipped in eight.

Baptiste paced all scorers for the evening with 22 points, and was aided by a 12-point effort from guard Mike Caruso.

The 'Cats, now 2-0 for the young season, continue on the road Monday when they will battle Indiana in Bloomington.

Box score

	-			
K-STATE				
Player	fg	ft-fta	f	tp
Webb	5	5-7	2	15
Hughes	3	2-6	3	8
Hall	4	4-7	2	12
Venable	3	2-4	4	8
Rogers	1	0-0	4	2
Snider	1	0-0	1	2
Smith	0	1-2	0	1
Thomas	0	2-2	1	2
Lawrence	0	0-0	2	0
TOTAL	24	16-29	22	64
CREIGHTON				
Player	fg	ft-fta	f	tp
Ketterer	1	0-0	4	2
Caruso	4	4-7	2	12
Bresnahan	4	1-3	2	9
Baptiste	8	6-12	4	22
Stephens	2	0-0	5	4
Bergman	1	0-2	3	2
Taylor		1-1	3	3
Wiegert		0-0	1	0
Thornton	1	0-1	0	2
TOTAL	22	12-26	24	56

K-State, Indiana battle tonight in Bloomington

K-State and Indiana meet tonight in Bloomington for what should be the battle of running game versus running game.

Both teams are matched not only in the style of ball they play, but also in size and speed.

FOR TWO years, Indiana has finished last in the Big Ten conference race with a 9-15 record and they're looking for an escape route this year, preferably starting against K-State. So far this season, they're standing at 2-1, the only loss coming, 109-96, at the hands of Missouri Saturday.

Heading the Hoosiers this season is 6-foot-3 guard Joe Cooke, who last year was the Big Ten's fourth leading scorer. Against Mizzou, Cooke pumped in 25 points and could solve Coach Lou Watson's problem of finding outside shooting against the 'Cats.

FORMER JUCO All-American Ron Harris will fill in the other guard spot. Harris also came in with a good performance against the Tigers and is one of the keys to Indiana's fast break.

At the pivot spot is 6-foot-8 sophomore Joby Wright, who is considered to be a potential "super player" in the Big Ten. If Wright looks good on the boards against K-State, the Hoosiers' fast break game will probably get rolling.

WRIGHT'S NAME isn't anything new to the

K-State coaching staff. The big sophomore played prep ball in Savannah, Ga., against K-State's David Hall and was highly sought after by K-State when his high school cage career ended in 1968.

David Hall will probably have his hands full and it should be a king-sized battle under the basket.

STARTING AT forward for the Hoosiers will be 6-foot-6 Ken Johnson, who led Indiana in scoring with a 22.5 average last season. The sturdy senior was voted Indiana's most valuable player for the 68-69 season and has the ability to get inside for the short jump shot.

K-State's defense has been ragged in spots this year, but opponents have been forced to shoot from the outside most of the time. If Indiana expects the fast break to work, they must get the inside shot and the outcome should depend on K-State's getting back on defense.

FOR K-STATE, this game should be the true test of their new running game. So far this season, the 'Cats have shown they can overcome size with superb ball handling and speed, but they haven't put the game to a test against another team of the same caliber.

No doubt, Indiana will probably want this one badly. They're standing on the short end of a 12-8 series record between the two teams.

PHENOMENA OF THE MIND



JOHN KOLISH—HYPRETIST

MONDAY, DEC. 8 8:00 p.m. WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM

Union Program Council News & Views



K-State wrestlers nipped in weekend round-robin

With five regulars out on the injured list, K-State's wrestling team dropped three duels in a round-robin match here Satur-

In the closest duel of the day, the Air Force Academy nipped the 'Cats, 19-18 in what proved to be the closest K-State came to a victory.

THE UNIVERSITY of Oklahoma (O.U.) showed its strength for this year by soundly beating every team in the tournament. K-State lost, 38-0.

South Dakota State made the day a shutout for the Wildcats as they handed them a 34-6 loss.

O.U. BEAT South Dakota State, 31-2, and the Air Force Academy, 3-2. There was no team placing because South Dakota State did not wrestle the Air Force Academy.

Air Force 19 - K-State 18 118-Fergeson (K.S.U.) dec. Don-

aldson, 8-0.

126-Donaldson dec. Jackson (K.S.U.), 4-3.

134-Barret (K.S.U.) dec. Weaver, 8-3.

142-Reynolds dec. Cook (K.S.U.),

11-2.

150-Callard dec. Walters (K.S.U.), 18-6.

159-Gooden pinned Steuve (K.S.U.), 3:50.

167-Wieland (K.S.U.) dec. Cerabeck, 2-1.

177-Walter (K.S.U.) drew Hinbaugh, 0-0.

190-Keller (K.S.U.) pinned Shearer, 3:40.

Hwt.-Hemmerling (K.S.U.) by default over Mitchell.

South Dakota State 34 — K-State 6 118-Relf by forfeit over Fergeson

(K.S.U.). 126-Schmidt pinned Jackson

(K.S.U.), 1:05. 134-Rembold pinned Stueve

(K.S.U.), 3:51. 142-Howard (K.S.U.) dec. Hayes, 3-1.

150-Engles pinned Smith (K.S.U.),

2:23. 158-Folsheim pinned Hammer-

schmidt (K.S.U.), 2:22.

167-Jones dec. Page (K.S.U.), 5-0. 177-Trapp dec. Walter (K.S.U.),

190-Keller (K.S.U.) dec. Tesch, 8-5.

Hwt.-Omkin dec. Keller (K.S.U.), 2-0.

0.U. 38 - K-State 0

118-Cachero by forfeit over Fergeson (K.S.U.).

126—Abercrombie dec. Jackson (K.S.U.), 6-3.

134—Boon dec. Barret (K.S.U.),

142—Beakley dec. Cook (K.S.U.), 12-5.

150—Grant pinned Walters (K.S.U.), 3:58.

158-Causk pinned Stueve (K.S.U.), 3:58.

167-Brand dec. Wheeland (K.S.U.),

177—Shivers dec. Walters (K.S.U.), 9-1. 190-Brindage dec. Keller (K.S.U.), Hwt.—Latrell pinned Crane (K.S.U.), 1:02.

K-State gymnasts place third at Falcon invitational

"I'm so tickled I can hardly describe it," head K-State gymnastics coach Dave Wardell reported Saturday, after his Wildcats earned third-place honors in the rugged Air Force Invitational meet at Boulder.

"We won a trophy for placing in the top three," Wardell noted, "and we're actually doing better than what I thought we'd be doing at this point in our schedule." The first-year coach credited an outstanding allaround team effort with the lofty finish, gained against some of the nation's toughest competition.

IOWA STATE, ranked number one nationally, won first

place with a 163-point score. Second was New Mexico at 158, while K-State's third - place award was achieved on a 150 to-

Arizona State and Kansas followed close behind at 149 and 148, while the host Falcons were sixth.

AS IS becoming routine for K-State gymnastics, junior Ken Snow showed the way among individuals.

Snow placed fifth in the high bar, barely missed qualifying for the finals in the free exercise competition, and earned a third-place finish in the allaround. He racked up better than 50 points of a possible 60 points, according to Wardell.

BRENT Simmons, outstand-

ing Iowa State senior, won the all-around.

Also placing well for K-State was Mike McDermed, who reached the finals and eventually gained fourth place in still rings. Scott Dolenc was a close miss for the final round in the side

"The meet was great for our recruiting in the Colorado area," Wardell said. Himself a native of the state, the coach added that that was an extra bit of personal incentive.

The Wildcats' next stop is at Iowa City next week for the University of Iowa Open, also recognized as one of the premier gatherings of the year. Again Iow State will be present.

K.C.'s Jan Stenerud kicks five, moves Chiefs to 22-19 victory

By CHARLIE SMITH U.P.I. Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.I.) - Norwegian Jan Stenerud kicked five field goals, including the winning 25-yarder with 1:59 to play, and broke a 16-yearold professional football record Sunday as the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Buffalo Bills, 22-19.

Stenerud's winning three-pointer came after Buffalo had tied the game, 19-19, on O. J. Simpson's 32-yard run.

THE BILLS missed a chance to go ahead when the snap from center was high and Marlin Briscoe, holding for kicker Bruce Alford, scrambled away and threw an incomplete pass.

Stenerud, a three-year veteran from Montana State, broke the record of 12 straight field goals without a miss, which was set by Cleveland's Lou Groza in 1953.

STENERUD tied the record with a 52yarder in the second quarter and broke it with an eight-yarder minutes later when the Chiefs stalled on the Buffalo one.

He added a 47-yarder in the third quarter and a 20-yarder in the fourth period before being called on to deliver the winning kick.

THE VICTORY set up Kansas City's rematch at Oakland next Saturday for the Western Division championship of the American Football League.

The Chiefs played without ace quarterback Len Dawson, who sat out the game with an injured knee. He's expected to be ready to play next week.

DAWSON'S SUB, Mike Livingston, got the Chiefs across the goal line only once. That came on the last play of the first quarter when Robert Holmes ran three yards to cap a 60-yard drive in four plays.

Big Eight Roundup

PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Coach Joe Cipriano's Nebraska Cornhuskers scored the Big Eight's most prestigious road victory as five basketball teams escaped the first week of nonconference action with perfect records. In all, conference teams won 18, lost three the first week.

Nebraska invaded the Wichita Roundhouse Saturday night. The Cornhuskers dealt Wichita State a rare home-court loss, 81-79, in overtime.

Nebraska joined Oklahoma State at the top of the pack with three victories each.

OKLAHOMA State picked to finish last in the conference race started coach Henry Iba's 36th and last year on a happy note. Their victims were Abilene Christian, Arkansas and Lamar

Missouri belted a fine Indiana team and Oklahoma outscored Nevada Southern in Las Vegas to emerge with 2-0 starts.

KANSAS suffered the biggest

shellacking by a conference team. Dan Issel scored 29 points and Kentucky stampeded the Jayhawks, 115-85.

Iowa State, after two opening victories was throttled by Drake, the Missouri Valley's defending champion, 86-62.

Title favorite Colorado had the busiest week, winning three or four games.

Sixth-ranked Buffaloes lost at Southern California Friday, but regrouped for a 73-70 victory over California Santa Barbara Saturday.

The

PIZZA HUT

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- RED CARPET SERVICE
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TWO LOCATIONS



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In Celebration of the Christmas Season the

Kansas State University Department of Music

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

OFFERS A

WITH THE

Collegiate Chorale • Women's Glee Club University Symphony

DECEMBER 14, 1969

4:00 P.M.

MANHATTAN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM NO ADMISSION CHARGED

At a rifle match like Kansas State's Turkey Shoot Friday, Saturday and Sunday, you just sit back and watch the scores soar. Represented are the finest teams in the nation: Murray State of Kentucky, East Tennessee State and the University of Alaska.

The K-State match has become the meeting place for everybody that's anybody in colfegiate shooting. Winners at this meet have gone on to the Olympics and other world championship matches with unusual regularity.

THIS YEAR was no exception as Murray State swept the college, R.O.T.C., and women's division of the 11th annual Turkey Shoot. It is a team to behold. Leading the way for Murray State was Ernie VandeZande, who had a "bad" day and came up with a score of 573, eight points away from the national record. Second behind VandeZande's winning score was his teammate, William Schwietzer, at 572.

East Tennessee State finished second, led by Diana Timberlake with 571 points. Miss Timberlake made a come-from-behind run for the money by winning the standing competition but couldn't quite catch VandeZande. She finished third individually as East Tennessee bowed to Murray State's winning score of 2,262 points.

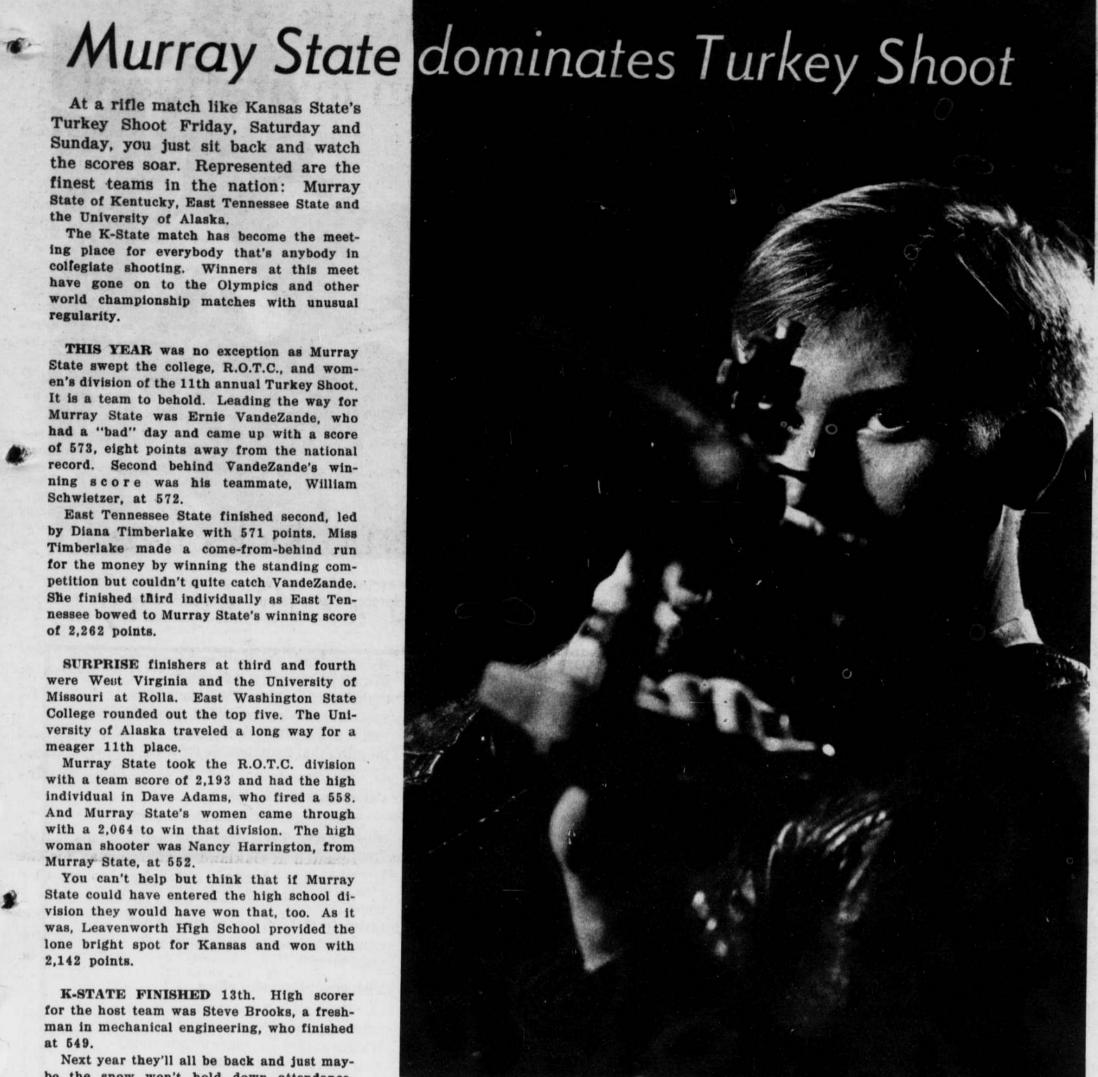
SURPRISE finishers at third and fourth were West Virginia and the University of Missouri at Rolla. East Washington State College rounded out the top five. The University of Alaska traveled a long way for a meager 11th place.

Murray State took the R.O.T.C. division with a team score of 2,193 and had the high individual in Dave Adams, who fired a 558. And Murray State's women came through with a 2,064 to win that division. The high woman shooter was Nancy Harrington, from Murray State, at 552.

You can't help but think that if Murray State could have entered the high school division they would have won that, too. As it was, Leavenworth High School provided the lone bright spot for Kansas and won with 2,142 points.

K-STATE FINISHED 13th. High scorer for the host team was Steve Brooks, a freshman in mechanical engineering, who finished at 549.

be the snow won't hold down attendance. But 58 teams were here and that is the most of any indoor match in the nation.

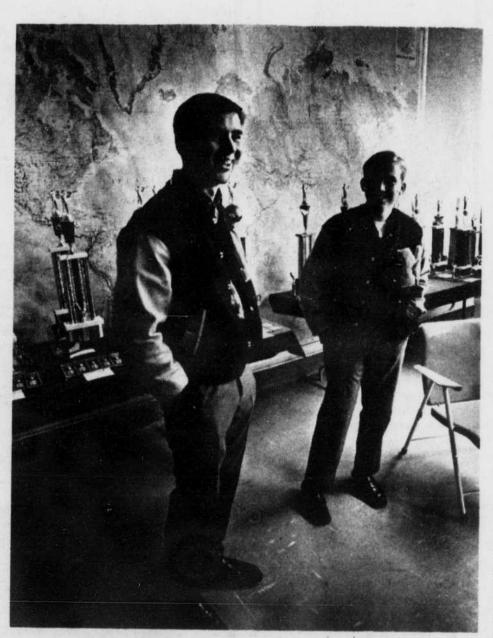


MURRAY STATE'S VandeZande demonstrates winning standing position form.



KNEELING POSITION demands concentration and endurance.

Photos and copy by Jim Richardson



AFTER SHOOTING talk turns to trophies.

Union remodeling to begin soon; snack bar, food office moved

Students returning from Christmas break will meet a change in the physical appearance in the Union.

Beginning Dec. 19, renovation will get under way to move the Union Food Service office from its present location to a new site. The food service office will move just inside the present State Room entrance.

Relocating the food service office will start a major State Room overhaul that will begin March 30, 1970, Richard Blackburn, K-State Union director, said.

"Since 1964, the K-State Union Staff, Union Governing Board and Union Program Council have had their sights set on this achievement," Blackburn said.

Students will not be inconvienced by the move.

"The change will increase the seating capacity in the State Room," Blackburn commented.

"The Snack Bar will be combined with the cafeteria in hopes to speed up service. It's a new concept in food service to hadle large volumes of people in a shorter period of time."

The new serving area will be composed of several serving islands. Each island will offer a separate type of food. Students wishing only a cup of coffee need not stand in a long line of people who are waiting for a sandwich.

The State Room will be closed next year from the end of March through July for this renovation. Hungry students will snack in temporary provisions to be placed in the Union Main Ballroom during those months.

The State Room reconstruction act is part of the \$2.8 million Union Building Fund, Black-



THE UNION was transformed with yuletide spirit Thursday as Debbie Anderson, freshman in general, helps with final -Photo by Mark Schirkofsky. tree decorations.

Private schools may get aid

TOPEKA (UPI)—A legislative sub-committee requested a bill be drafted to provide an estimated \$2 million annually in state aid to non-public elementary and secondary education.

Rep. John Bower, Kansas Republican, chairman of the special panel of the House Education Committee, said the action does not indicate a final commitment of his group.

"It does, however, mean the committee is impressed with the quality of education and the services rendered by non-public schools," he said.

BOWER SAID the draft would probably not be considered until the 1970 legislative session.

Non-public schools, which in-

stitutions, currently receive state aid only for transportation.

THE MEASURE would provide state aid to non-public schools of up to \$2,000 per teacher per year, provided the teacher instructs only non-sectarian subjects. Only lay teachers would qualify in parochial schools.

Bower estimates 1,000 teachers in non-public schools would be involved. There are 44,000 students attending non-public schools in Kansas.





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Express your love perfectly with a perfect Keepsake diamond ring . . . the gift she'll treasure forever. Make this Christmas a memorable one. Give Keepsake.

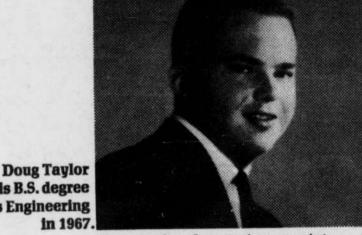
Keepsake

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Dooley's University Diamond Shop

714 N. Manhattan JE 9-8631

Open 'til 9 Monday-Friday 'til Christmas enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.



got his B.S. degree in Electronics Engineering

Doug is already a senior associate engineer in Advanced Technology at IBM. His job: designing large-scale integrated circuits that will go into computers five to ten years from now.

The challenge of LSI

"Most of today's computers," Doug points out, "use hybrid integrated circuits. But large-scale integration (LSI) circuit technology is even more complicated. I have to design a great many more components and connections onto a tiny monolithic chip.

"I'm one of a five-man team. When

we're assigned a project, we look at the overall problem first. Everyone contributes his ideas. Then each of us takes over his own part of the project and is responsible for designing circuitry that's compatible with the system."

Computer-aided design

Doug regards the computer as his most valuable tool. "It does all of the routine calculations that could otherwise take hours. I can test a design idea by putting all of the factors into a computer. And get an answer almost instantly. So I can devote most of my energies to creative thinking. It's an ideal setup."

Visit your placement office

Doug's is just one example of the many opportunities in engineering and science at IBM. For more information, visit your placement office.

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IBM

"I'm helping to advance LSI technology."



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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publicadons. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

The Christmas present that lasts for years! Sheltie pups—mini size collies for families of all ages. Wamego, phone 456-9605.

'62 TR-4, 2 tops, excellent running condition. \$825 or best offer. Call 58-4205.

8' x 42' Shult trailer house. \$975. Lot 35 Blue Valley trailer court. 57-61

4 tickets for National rodeo finals, ec. 13-14, Oklahoma City. Phone 39-6733 after 4:00. 61-63 539-6733 after 4:00.

10 x 57 mobile home with carpet, washer and dryer, sunken living room, porch and electric heat. Call 9-3327 after 5. 61-63

HORIZONTAL 37. Certain

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Charta

24. Eskers

25. Macaws

26. Corpses

Neptune

31. Dickensian

33. Portuguese

navigator

villain

30. Celtic

32. Born

15. The farmer

18. Formerly

CROSSWORD - - -

Celts

42. Table scrap

43. Communi-

cations

48. Eskimo

knife

49. Minced

50. Et ---

52. Roster

53. Scheme

oath

51. The tur-

meric

38. Robert

40. Slash

sets of speakers AM/FM radio, multiplex adapter, Akii tape recorder. JE 9-3892. 61-63

1964 Plymouth \$550. Call 9-3427 or see at 1801 Ranser Road. 61-63

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year 61

Giant ceiling posters, bells from India, light boxes, water pipes, ceramics, wool ponchos, and fantas-tic earrings. The Door, 1124A More,

'69 Van Dyke mobile home, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, partially air conditioned. Call 532-6771 or 776-5936. 59-61

1964 Ford, Galaxie 500. 2-dr. hard-top, air-conditioned, cruise-o-matic. \$500. Call Nick, B-25, Ath. Dorm. 58-62

Royal portable typewriter in good condition. Wamego, phone 456-9605.

Harmony 6-string guitar, good condition. Remington 22 automatic rifle. Barry Mueller, Rm. 430 Marlatt.

110 volt power supplies for car tape players in stock now at Yeo & Trubey, 1204 Moro in Aggleville.

1956 V-8 Chevrolet Bel-Air station wagon. A white tornado! 59-61

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and ½ acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744. 59-68

Fisher 125 stereo system with speakers \$240. Concord 776-D stereo tape deck \$170. GE stereo record player \$70. 20" 2-speed fan \$8. All in perfect condition. See after 2 p.m. G-21 Jardine Terrace. 60-62

3327 after 5. 61-63 '69 El Camino 307, 3-speed, air conditioned, camper top. Call 532-59-61

By Eugene Sheffer

letter

21. Soft. fri-

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VERTICAL

3. Drunkard

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Luzon

9. Dignity

10. A cheese

Fido

16. An age

11. Rover and

8. Bandit on

Stereo system—Garrard turntable hooked up to Roberts tape recorder with all accessories. \$375 complete. See after 5 p.m., 1010 N. Manhattan, Apt. 4. 59-63

Holley 2-barrel, 500 CFM carburetor, almost new, accept any reasonable offer. Call 776-8034. 59-61

1965 Chevy SS, 283, white interior, auto. trans., P.S., 48,000 miles. 1965 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., auto. trans. \$500.00. 776-5129.

10' x 55' Skyline mobile home equipped with washer, dryer and air conditioner. Call after 5 p.m. at PR 6-8680.

The Christmas

Special is coming!

1969 Honda 350 Sport. Excellent condition. It's a clean machine. See Bruce Cottle, 504 Moore Hall.

2-month old Sony stereo system, 150 watt output, turntable, amp, receiver and speakers. Call 9-2343 after 5:30 p.m. 60-64

FOR RENT

For men students, rooms with board. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 59-65

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

HELP WANTED

Need extra money! Have opening for 3 part time sales people. \$50 to \$300 mo. JE 9-6688.

HELP WANTED-MALE

Counselers for Ely, Minn., Boys' Camp

ARCHERY, RIFLE, NATURE, SAILWAY, CANOE TRIPPING, CAMP CRAFT, HANDICRAFT, WATER SKIING, SCUBA, CAMPFIRE PROGRAMMING SWIMMING AND LIFE SAVING.

Contact Placement Bureau for Dec. 9th Appointment.

WANTED

Responsible, second year graduate student seeks apartment for himself and wife for second semester. Must be close to campus. Call 9-6812. 59-63

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

NOTICES

Be ridiculous. Be absurb. Sleep and shop (before and after Dec. 25) at Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, Integrated pajama bags, handwoven toilet flushers, water pipes and other useful objects. Open every night except Mondays. (316) 896-9121.

LOANS \$50-\$2100

Signiture or Secured Beneficial Finance

1131 West Loop Shopping Center 93588

The Family is gathering, growing, multiplying, molesting, drinking and dining at the Jon.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES Hoffman's "Double-Bar Pine."
Cut your own live tree. \$6.00 any size. 7½ miles south of 170 on K177. 56-69

LOST

Brown wallet at Main Gate, Nov. 24. Please return ID's—may keep money. Greg, 9-5761. 59-61

FOUND

On Union parking lot some time ago hoop-shaped earring. Pick up in Kedzie 103. 60-62

ROOMMATE

Wanted—female roommate 2nd semester. 1 block from campus. Call 539-9426 after 6 p.m. 58-62

Wanted—female roommate to share house with grad. student. Jane Stamets. 539-6679 or 532-6971.

Wanted, male roommate to share apartment with two others for second semester at Wildcat Creek. Call evenings 539-8086. 57-61

Needed: female roommate. Preferably working girl. Available Jan. 1. Call JE 9-5954 after 5.

Roommate wanted immediately. Single girl working on campus. Will consider moving in with some-one else. Call PR 8-5298. 61-65

Male roommate wanted to share Wildcat Inn apartment across from Fieldhouse, immediately. Call 9-7185.

BABYSITTING

Graduate student's wife wants babysitting days, evenings, Saturdays until Dec. 19th. Full time day care after January 5. PR 6-5280.

PERSONAL

Dear Kent, please come home. Te love you. All is forgiven. B. 60-62

Disraeli. Jill is love. 61

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride to New Jersey at Christmas. Share expenses, driv-ing and \$25. Contact Al 776-7068. 60-62



and Imports

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Gifts

Use our convenient layaway plan.

The Mall 411 Poyntz Across from the Wareham

> Open every evening until 8:30 p.m.

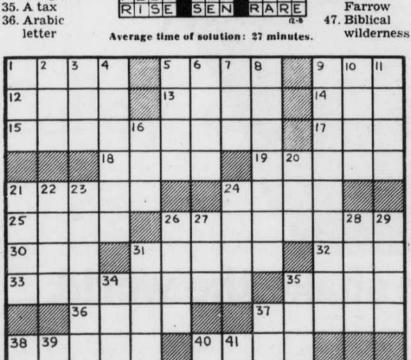
The most famous cologne for men you've never heard of!

MILLER PHARMACY in AGGIE-VILLE invites you to receive your complimentary miniature of TOBAC COLOGNE today.

NODS EVOE SEDATESTORED HARD OBI ABEL SEA

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.





12 15 21 25 30 33 38 | 39 45 46 43 44 42 49 50 48 53 52 51

GOURMET'S DELIGHT! [EVERY MONDAY]



Pizza SMORGASBORD At The PIZZA HUT

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All You Can Eat

Children under 6 FREE Children under 12 \$.75

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In Aggieville

Symposium to discuss environmental controls

James Woods, graduate student in engineering, will lead a symposium on "Environmental Control of Printing Plants" at San Francisco.

The Jan. 20 symposium will be part of the 1970 semi-annual meeting of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-Conditioning Engineers (A.S.H.R.A.E.).

Woods organized and conducted a forum on the same subject at the A.S.H.R.A.E.'s semi-annual meeting in Chicago last year.

THE SYMPOSIUM'S goal is to gather formal and informal information to be incorporated in the A.S.H.R.A.E. Guide and Data Book, to be published in 1971.

"Proper application of temperature and humidity control, ventilation rates, air velocity, exhaust rates and filtration is essential in high production printing plants," Woods said.

"As the environmental requirements have become more critical, the heat loads and contamination levels generated by

these processes have also increased," he said.

THE SYMPOSIUM will discuss the design of environmental control systems that will meet the requirements of these processes.

Symposium speakers and topics are: John Darmall, Los Angeles Times, "Problems Involved in Modern Printing Plant Air-Conditioning;" Edward Lehman, Lockwood Greene Engineers, "The Dollar and Sense of Environmental Control with a

Modern Printing Plant;" Thomas Marsailes, "Ventilation, Filtration, and Exhause Techniques Applied to Printing Plant Operations;" and D. H. Spethmann, Honeywell, Inc., "Printing Plant Temperature and Humidity Control Considerations."

K-State faculty attending the

meeting are: Ralph Nevins, engineering dean and director of the K-State Institute for Environmental Research (I.E.R.); Preston McNall Jr. and Frederick Rohles Jr., associate I.E.R. directors, and Paul Miller Jr., associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Sexual myths contribute to mental discontentment

DENVER (UPI) — Sexual myths are one of the biggest stumbling blocks to mental health in the United States, a Houston psychologist said.

Dr. James McCary, University of Houston, speaking at the American Medical Association's clinical convention, said there are a number of sexual myths believed by the educated and uneducated.

Among these myths, which are all false, are that sexual interest and activity decline rapidly at middle age; that simultaneous orgasm is necessary for sexual happiness; that blacks have greater sexual drives than whites, and that sex offenders are over-sexed and commit progressively more serious crimes.

DR. NATHAN SIMON, St. Louis, said it should be the woman's decision whether or not to have an abortion.

He criticized abortion laws in states that limit abortion for "therapeutic" reasons.

He cited the case of a woman with a heart condition who was refused an abortion because

Convocations scheduled

Joseph Hajda, chairman of the K-State convocation committee, has announced coming convocation speakers for the Spring session.

Virginia Knauer is scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Main Ballroom March 17, 1970.

Mrs. Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, will speak on "The Consumer Dimensions in Government," according to Hajda.

As the President's consumer advisor, Mrs. Knauer is the communication link between Mr. Nixon and the American consumer, Hajda said.

Hajda also announced that Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm would address K-Staters at a convocation set for April 13.

SKI

during break
deadline for

deposit Dec. 12

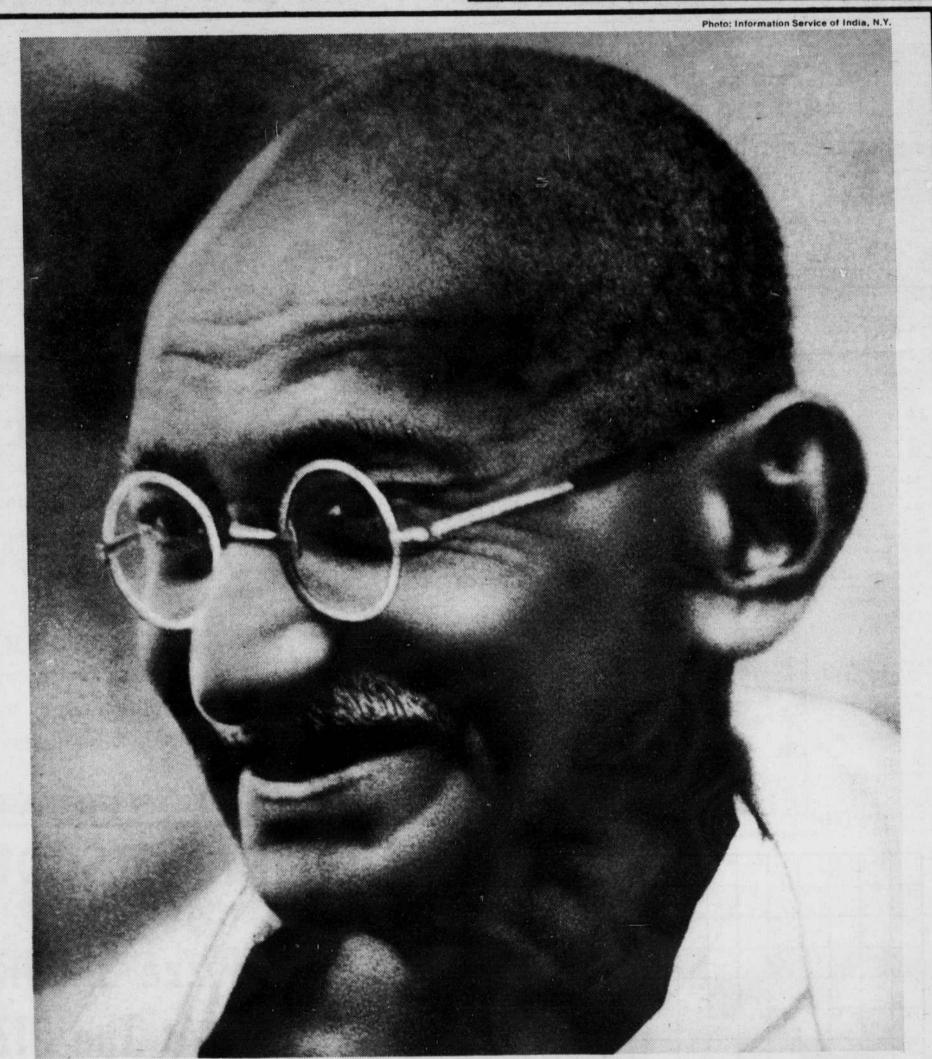
she couldn't meet the restrictions, even though she would have to stay in a hospital bed the last six months of her pregnancy. The first thing to be considered, he said, is the woman's own convictions, arrived at without pressure from family or friends.



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An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

For a free 18" x 24" poster of this advertisement, write: The Equitable, Dept. A, G.P.O. Box 1170, New York, N.Y. 10001

More troops to withdraw, Nixon says

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) — President Nixon promised another announcement of troop withdrawals from Vietnam in the next two or three weeks and said the Vietnam war will

come to an end regardless of what happens at the Paris peace talks.

Nixon told a White House news conference that the further withdrawals will be made because of "more progress on all fronts than we anticipated."

"There will be a troop cut with a replacement by South Vietnamese later this month, I would say within the next two to three weeks. As far as the number is concerned, it will depend upon the events and our analysis of the events between now and the time I make the announcement."

THE FIRST QUESTION asked Nixon whether he saw any sign of the Vietnam war "cooling off."

Nixon answered "yes," but made it clear that he was surveying the long range prospect based on U.S. efforts to replace its fighting men with South Vietnamese.

On a related question, Nixon condemned the alleged My Lai massacre, but said it must not be allowed to "smear the decent men who have gone to Vietnam for an important cause." ON OTHER SUBJECTS, the President said:

● He would veto the bill now being considered by the Senate that includes a 15 per cent Social Security increase in benefits and a provision to increase the personal income tax exemption from the present \$600 to \$800.

● Nixon said he believed the news media "generally have been fair" in their treatment of him and his administration. "I have no complaints on the extent of the coverage I have received," Nixon said. He added that in regard to the news conference and the television commentaries following it, "I'll take my chances."

• Was optimistic about the arms talks which began last month between Soviet and American negotiators attempting to draft some sort of an agreement to stop the nuclear arms race.

• Complained about Congress' pace, particularly its slowness in passing money bills to run the government for the fiscal year that began July 1.

He repeated his warning that he wouldn't hesitate to call back the House and Senate if all 14 pending money bills were not sent to him by Christmas.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 9, 1969

NUMBER 62

Frizzell suggests state school tuition

Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell said Monday his staff is preparing a bill which would permit state colleges and universities to charge a so-called "tuition."

The six state colleges and universities now charge what is called "incidental fees," which is called "tuition" in many states.

FRIZZELL SAID his comments on "tuition," as carried in the release, were misleading. The release made it appear he was talking about current charges at the colleges and universities. "Tuition," as such, is not charged now at the institutions.

Frizzell announced the bill during a Topeka news conference in which he denied several statements attributed to him in a news release of the Kansas College Republican Federation. He spoke at the group's resolution convention here Sunday.



MARGARET O'HARA, sophomore in general, searches through the line schedule for a course to replace a literature class that clos-

ed early, as she goes through pre-enrollment in Justin Hall.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Senate considers two big bills

Student senators will consider two bills tonight that may add new dimensions to the University community.

One resolution urges all departments to establish pilot courses during the spring semester to be taught by students and guaranteed three hours academic credit. This measure is an apparent reaction to the recent University for Man proposal to set up many courses to be taught by students.

The second bill deals with fees for student wives. The Kansas Board of Regents allows student wives of military personnel stationed at Fort Riley to pay in-state residence fees. However, wives of students who reside outside of Kansas must pay out-of-state fees. The bill resolves that Student Senate urge the Regents to assess fees to all student wives on an in-state basis.

The Senate convenes tonight at 7 in the Union K-ballroom.

Black Awareness Week set

Final plans for the annual Black Awareness Week activities are being formalized.

Cornell Mayfield, chairman of the Black Awareness Week committee, said the dates would be Feb. 15 to 21.

"Black Awareness Week is set aside for whites and blacks to appreciate the contributions of black people to our society," Mayfield said. Various events will emphasize the influence of blacks in history, politics, religion, art and music.

The week will begin with a

black gospel program Feb. 15 at the All Faiths Chapel. Later a short film will be shown in the Union Little Theatre.

A play, "A Day of Absence," will be performed the evening of Feb. 16 in the Union main ballroom. There will be a cast party later at the Wesley Foundation on Anderson Avenue.

Models from K-State will put on a black fashion show the afternoon of Feb. 17 at the Wesley Foundation. Then, the next day, several speakers will discuss racism and black problems.

After the Soul Banquet Feb. 18 at the Wesley Foundation, the finalists for the black king and queen contest will be announced. They will be chosen by student ballot beforehand.

A talent show Feb. 19 will be a showcase for black entertainers on campus. The "Afro-Dance" Feb. 20 and a tribute to Malcolm X Feb. 21 will both take place in the City Auditorium

Calley defense says fair trial impossible

FT. BENNING, Ga. (U.P.I.) — Defense attorneys Monday moved to dismiss the 110 murder charges against Army Lt. William Calley, Jr. because he "cannot be afforded a fair and impartial trial in any U.S. military court"

Calley is accused of 109 murders in the alleged 1968 massacre at Song My and another murder a few months before.

All his alleged victims were South Vietnamese civilians.

A HEARING was set for Jan. 20 on the dismissal motion filed by Calley's attorney, Maj. Kenneth Raby.

The motion charged that Calley's "rights and privileges under the con-

stitution . . . have been prejudiciously and substantially impaired" by the "overwhelming, uncontrolled and widespread articles, accounts and pictures carried by the world press, television and radio."

The motion argued that the result of all this was a "vast amount of public passion.

"Since members of the military jury are Army officers," it said, "they may be directly influenced by statements made by public officials concerning the My Lai incident."

IN LONDON, Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament that if the charges of alleged massacres by American troops are proven true, the British government will condemn the act but this would not alter his government's support of the U.S. role in Vietnam.

In Saigon, a South Vietnamese senator investigating the incident said the Senate may order the bodies of the victims exhumed if the graves can be found.

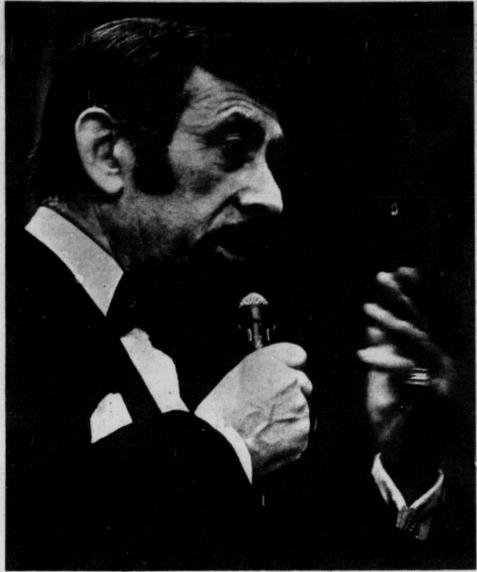
At the Pentagon, a board headed by Lt. Gen. William Peers began its second week of hearings to determine if the My Lai incident on March 16, 1968, was properly investigated or whether military officials sought to cover it up.

THE BOARD questioned Maj. Frederick Watke, former member of the

123rd Aviation Battalion which furnished helicopter support for the troops who allegedly committed the massacre, and Capt. Dennis Johnson, an intelligence officer attached to the rifle company involved in the incident.

A spokesman for the Peers board declined to discuss the roles played by Watke and Johnson.

Pentagon officials, acting at the request of Rep. Richard Ichord, Missouri Democrat, gave a public showing on Capitol Hill of photographs of civilians slain at Hue by the Communists in Feb. 1968.



HYPNOTIST John Kolish demonstrates phenomena of the human mind at a presentation Monday night in Williams Auditorium. The hypnotist's K-State visit was sponsored by the Union Program Council and the News and Views Committee. -Photo by Jim Richardson.

Campus bulletin

• Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Union, room 206 A. A speaker from the Wesley School of Nursing will be avail-able for conferences with stu-

Training session for the Fair Labor Standards Act is scheduled at 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, room 106. Persons responsible for checking and maintaining the "Record of Hours Worked and On Leave" reports should attend this training session.

Professional Foods Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, room 110 to make cookies and candles for the Christmas service project.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken.

Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Waters Hall Reading Room. Don Johnson will show slides of Washington D.C., and an informal discussion of faculty and courses is schedulard.

K-State Players meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

★ K-State Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

• "Three Faces of South America", a photo-essay and lecture will be presented by Professor Aldren Krider of the College of Architecture and Design at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering lecture

• Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Sci-ence building, room 212.

ence building, room 212.

Kansas State Model United Nations meeting for head delegates is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Union, ballroom S. Each delegation should have at least one representative present.

Theta Sigma Phi will host a tea 4 p.m. Tuesday for all women in journalism in the Kedzie library. Miss Rebecca Gross, editor of the Lock Haven Express, Lock Haven, Pa. and first in the editorin residence program will be the speaker.

WEDNESDAY

Agronomy Seminar is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 348. David Travis will speak on the effects of feedlot effluent

K-State Sports Car Club

Tonight 7:30

R206in the Union

Rallye Reports Dash Plaques Movies Trophies

Commission fears anarchy

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) - Splitting sharply for the first time in its 18-month existence, the Presidential Commission on Violence warned Monday by a onevote margin that mass civil disobedience would lead to anarchy in the United States.

THE COMMISSION'S recommendation that protest be limited to small, symbolic groups or individual test cases was opposed by the six-member minority, including both black members of the 13-member panel.

Speaking for the minority, Federal Judge Leon Higginbotham of Philadelphia, a Negro, said:

"Recent advances in the field of civil rights have not come about - and could never have come about - solely through judicial tests made 'by one individual' while all others in the silent black majority waited for the ultimate constitutional determination."

BOTH SIDES took their position on peaceful rather than violent, coercive acts of disobedience, which the chairman, Milton Eisenhower, said were condemned as a political tactic. Eisenhower, former K - State president, voted with the minor-

The seven-member, all-white majority of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence said: "If personal or group selectivity of laws to be obeyed is to be the yardstick, we shall face nationwide disobedience of many laws and thus anarchy."

It blamed today's campus disorders on the example of the civil rights movement this decade, when "segregationist governors had disobeyed court orders . . . civil rights leaders had openly disobeyed court injunctions . . . striking teachers' unions members had contemptuously ignored judicial decrees."

HOUSTON attorney Leon Jaworski represented the majority at a news conference announcing the report, the ninth of 10 to be presented before the commission expires this week.

It was named in June 1968 by then President Lyndon Johnson after the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

Pinnings and engagements

ORTON-BOWIE

Linda Orton, a sophomore in elementary education from Tope-ka, and Ken Bowie, a junior in agriculture education from McLouth, announced their engagement Friday.

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m. Monday:

ADMISSIONS

Loralee Baker, a freshman in general; William Beaton, a sophomore in agricultural economics; Terry Gordon, a freshman in general; John Mahar, a sophomore in psychology; Joan Triplett, a sophomore in pre-elementary education.

DISMISSALS

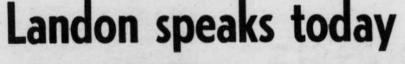
Craig Chamberlin, a freshman in general.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

COLLEGIAN K-STATE



A discussion of major political issues led by former Kansas governor Alf Landon will begin at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

A crew from the National Broadcasting Company will film the question and answer session.

LANDON WAS THE 1936 Republican presidential nominee and has made several appearances on the K-State campus in his role as an adjunct professor of political science. He is also coordinator of the Alf Landon Lecture Series.

Students, faculty and other interested persons are invited to



on the chemical and physical properties of soils.

Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 1011 Laramie. Anyone interested in discussing the future of philosophy at K-State is invited. For further information contact David Hursh at 9-8304.

Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, rooms K and G.

To nings America's new small cars won't talk about.

Nova talks about things those new little cars prefer not to mention. For instance, (1) a cargo-guard luggage compartment; (2) an extra set of fenders inside the fenders; (3) flush and dry rocker panels that help prevent rust and corrosion; (4) a quality built Body by Fisher; (5) Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish; (6) a firm, steady ride programmed by computer-selected springs; (7) six different engines and five transmissions available; (8) an available lighting group that even includes a monitor for your windshield washer fluid; (9) radios you can order, with antennas built right into the windshield and (10) the availability of a new, more compact radio/stereo tape system. America's little cars don't offer them. Nova does. Nova also has a very appealing price. And a lot of loyal friends. Wonder why.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Nova: America's not-too-small car CHEVROLES



L.A. Panthers in battle with police

LOS ANGELES (U.P.I.)

— A handful of Black Panthers used hand grenades and automatic rifles to hold off 300 policemen for five hours Monday before surrendering.

Police used dynamite, tear gas and rifles to besiege a group of 11 Panthers holed up in their two - story headquarters near Watts.

THE DEFENDERS, barricaded behind sand bags and wear-

ing gas masks and bullet-proof vests, lobbed hand grenades and tossed back police tear gas canisters as quickly as they were fired into the building.

Three police officers were wounded during the battle, which began at dawn and ended at late morning when one of the defenders talked to police and the rest came out of the building one by one.

Five of the suspects were treated for injuries before being booked on suspicion of conspiracy to commit assault with intent to commit murder.

Three of them including a woman were suffering from bullet wounds.

THE SHOOTOUT began when police raided two Panther residences and attempted to enter the headquarters.

A police spokesman said the raids resulted from six incidents during the past month in which policemen were ambushed and reports of stockpiling of illegal weapons.

Three nights ago, a policeman was ordered out of the building at gunpoint when he was checking a complaint about a blaring loudspeaker.

FOURTEEN suspects were taken into custody at the two homes, but at the headquarters the Panthers barricaded themselves inside, behind sand bags and ignored orders to come out.

Two of the police officers were wounded when they attempted to enter the store front building in the pre-dawn raid.

One was in serious condition with six bullet wounds.

POLICE sealed off the area around the building, cautioned banks in the district not to open and closed at least one school.

Police said at least four homemade pipe hand grenades were tossed from a second story window.

Two dynamite charges were set off on the roof of the building by police but the explosions apparently had little effect.

Red division reported in Mekong Delta

SAIGON (U.P.I.)—A full division of North Vietnamese regulars was reported to have moved into South Vietnam's Mekong Delta rice bowl Monday as part of Hanoi's winter campaign.

American troop strength dropped to its lowest level in 25 months.

IN THE WAR, U.S. communiques said American troops Sunday killed

83 North Vietnamese in the second consecutive day of heavy fighting along the Cambodian border, 60 to 90 miles north and northwest of Saigon.

American losses in seven clashes were placed at three killed and 16 wounded.

Fifty-three North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were reported killed in the jungle area along the Cambodian border on Saturday.

SOURCES REPORTING the Com-

munist buildup in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon said two mainly North Vietnamese regiments which moved into the area last August had been joined by a third and possibly a fourth regiment with a divisional headquarters in the last few weeks.

A division numbers between 10,000 and 12,000 men.

To reach the delta, which holds about one-third of South Vietnam's population of 17 million, the North Vietnamese would have only had to cross a narrow bridge of Cambodian territory known as "The Parrot's Beak."

SPOKESMEN said U.S. troop strength in Vietnam as of last Saturday stood at 475,200 men, which is 4,300 less than the previous week and the smallest number since November 1967.

----At the cinema

Heros are for parents, son Carl finds out

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

"Hail, Hero," now showing at the Wareham Theater, is an interesting movie — go see it! It poses a few questions that many people ask and few answer. How do I make my ideas respected by my parents, whom I have always respected, but who now don't respect me? How do I start living my own life?

Our hero Carl, a sensitive portrayal by Michael Douglas, is an interesting character. Not so unlike the unfavored members of families that we know, or are ourselves. He attempts to explain in 24 hours to his unhearing family why he quit school to 'join up.' He never succeeds, mainly because he doesn't know himself. He's looking for answers where the answers always came from, and he's not finding them. The problem is the great gap that exists between him and his parents.

CARL IS A nice guy who wants to love the enemy, which made me laugh. The problem is that as long as the opponent is defined as an enemy, you can justify killing him, or can you? Instead of the enemy, maybe a more consistent attitude is looking at him as a man with different values and ideas, with different propaganda in his head. Propaganda can turn one man against another on premiseless issues.

Trying to please one's parents is not a joke, nor is going to war. Sometimes, more often than we would like, we don't know why we do what we do, and make the decisions that we do. Carl came home for a few hours to seek a little peace, and gain some reinforcement. He got very little peace, and less reinforcement. Sound familiar?

Much of the power of the film is dissipated in the ending, which is upbeat. A more realistic ending would have been consistent with the tenor of the movies — living continues regardless of idealistic issues. I would suggest you go to this movie. It shouldn't be too painful, or maybe it will be.

LARGE GROUP

of

JUNIOR DRESSES

4 OFF

at

WARD M. KELLER

In the
last twenty years,
only one newspaper
has won more
Pulitzer Prizes
than The
Des Moines Register

Our Congratulations to The New York Times

City needs laws to protect tenants

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

Tenant protests against poor maintenance and high rent are increasing across the country, a national magazine recently reported.

In the past, when the landlord has hiked rent, or refused to make repairs, tenants have either paid up, shut up or moved.

But the case of two evicted K-State coeds and examples in 29 other cities point to a demand by tenants that they be allowed more voice in operation of rented housing.

MANHATTAN, LIKE most cities, has no ordinance to help persons faced with eviction or uncooperative landlords.

Tenants can call the city housing inspector. The housing inspector can require maintenance improvements. And, the landlord may either act on the improvements or evict the protesting tenants.

Eviction of the tenants would not be legal according to Kansas statutes. State laws provide that 30 days notice by either party, except in cases where rent payments are at intervals of less than 30 days, is necessary before termination of a lease. But most landlords can feel safe that K-State students will not take their case to court.

THE CRUX of the problem is the housing shortage in Manhattan, Earl Stoffer, city housing inspector, said. Most landlords know they will have little trouble finding another tenant.

According to Stoffer, the situation could change overnight if Ft. Riley provides more housing or if many troops are withdrawn.

But waiting for a change in housing at Ft. Riley is not the answer.

Because of the limited housing in Manhattan, the city needs an ordinance protecting tenants.

STOFFER ADMITS that he does not "have any plan" for recommending such an ordinance. "It would be quite a problem to get it started," he said.

If the city is unwilling to take the initiative, an organization of tenants is the other answer.

Tenant organization have been successful

in other cities. In Washington, D.C. when tenants in an apartment were notified of 30 per cent rent increases, they organized and sought a compromise with the management.

In St. Louis, about 1,000 public housing tenants organized to win a rent ceiling and succeeded in placing two tenants on the St. Louis Housing Authority.

THE K-STATE off-campus housing service is a University step in the right direction.

The office provides information for studenttenants, inspects off-campus housing and certifies approved residences.

Because it is an attempt to deal with student-tenant problems, the off-campus housing service deserves student support. Studenttenants should read the check-list provided by the housing service and direct complaints to Charles Lord, off-campus housing officer.

But even the housing service cannot fully protect tenants.

Unless someone seeks laws to protect tenants in Manhattan, rents will soar and abuses may multiply based on the idea of supply and demand.

Lottery offers no 'safety' in num Lottery offers no 'safety' in numbers

By THE REV. BRUCE WOODS United Ministries in Higher Education

Since the lottery drawing Dec. 1, I have had many questions asked of me concerning its implications. There is one question that has been repeated 100 times and I want to answer it in this column. It goes like this: "Mr. Woods, My number is 175. Will I be drafted?"

Usually that question has come from young men whose numbers range from 150 to 366. Obviously, they have listened, as I have, to Selective Service voices from Washington saying that "the first one-third will probably go —the middle one-third has a fifty-fifty chance, and the last one-third will probably not have to go. As a result of that kind of speculation the first one-third has been planning, the middle one-third has been praying and the last one-third has been partying. All activity of this sort has been premature.

LAST WEEK your board received the new regulations concerning the lottery. This week the state directors of Selective Service will be holding "work shops" for clerks and local members. They could not answer your questions last week and it is doubtful if the next few weeks will change that picture at all. It is still too early for draft counselors or clerks of local boards to be of much help on specifics related to the lottery.

But to return to the original question is the whole purpose of my article and to that question I want to address myself. So lets ask it again. "Mr. Woods-my number is 175. Will I be drafted?" On the basis of what we know now, before I could answer your question you would have to answer several of mine. For example:

• Do you know how many men will be drafted in 1970? I know the projected number if Vietnam disappears and no new Tonkin Gulf or Pueblo incident reappears. I cannot tell you for sure how many men Selective Service will need.

• Since the lottery gives every man a chance for a high number, the number of volunteers is going to drop dramatically. No 18 or 19 year old will likely volunteer until he hears his number. We can assume that your draft board will have to work harder to meet its quota because fewer men will say "yes" to volunteering.

• Can you tell me of the deferment policy of your local board? Many of the 4,100 boards have strict deferment policies that allow very few men to gain deferments except those granted by law (II-S, I-S-C). But as far as occupational (II-A), Agricultural (II-C), hardship (III-A), conscientious objection (I-O, I-A-O), some draft boards make it a practice to seldom give a deferment. If your board is like the above you can count on a larger pool of available men from your area. But if your board's policy is liberal in its giving of deferments, that practice could effect the pace of the lottery calendar.

THEN OF course you have the I-Y-4f deferment that will effect the manpower "pool" of every board. If one out of two flunks his physical as a national average that means that local boards will vary above and below the 50 per cent figure to make that average. Your board could have a higher number of physically, psychologically deferable men and the pace of your lottery calendar would be affected. At least at this moment as a draft counselor I can say that I know of no safe number. I can look at the 244 to 366 group and offer a high degree of probability that you will not be drafted but I cannot tell you that you are "safe."

If you are planning on "risking" your number this year and it is in the last one-third or middle group, may I suggest the following. In the first four or five months of 1970, try to answer the above questions. Most of you will be protected by a II-S deferment in the early months of 1970 and can afford the luxury of speculation. If you are not a senior and will not loose your deferment unless you drop out of school, I advise you to see a draft counselor before doing so. If you are a senior and have other deferment options available, explore those possibilities before you leap into the lottery. Again a draft counselor can be of help here.

AS THE NEW regulations and pattern of induction are revealed we will try to inform you of their implication. As it stands now-I simply wanted to bring before you some concerns that still have to be answered, before you can start the party.

The other fact that colors the picture is the date June 1971. This new lottery will be only a year and a half old when it will be given to Congress for major revision, "no one knows what will come after June of 71, but a volunteer Army is a real possibility." For men with low numbers in their freshmen and sophomore years who are holding II-S deferments, the June date is a crucial one.



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the Uni-

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Ain't that the berries

Bad stars doom unlucky September 14 Virgo

By DAVE BERRY Copy Editor

It's a cold January morning and the final notes of reveille are still ringing down the rows of quonset-style barracks.

In Barracks B a motley crew of newly inducted G.I.'s roll out to start the day. "What do the stars say, Charlie?" asks Fred through a yawn.

"LET ME look," Charlie answers, producing a well-worn paperback book titled "Horoscope -Your Day in the Stars."

"Really weird, isn't it?" mumbles George from the bunk next to the door, "A whole barracks full of guys born on the same day."

"Come on, Charlie. What's the horoscope say for today?"

"Aw, hold your helmets! This is hard to figure out."

"That lottery sure threw the stars offbalance. Thirty-eight men all born on Sept. 14. All a bunch of Virgos."

"IT'S SPOOKY," shudders Malcom. "Most of us were born in 1950. Sept. 14 was on a Thursday and the signs were bad. The moon was leaving Virgo and Libra earlier in the day

and approaching Scorpio. Mars was also approaching Scorpio." He shuddered.

"Mars is the God of War isn't he?" asked

"Right!" said Malcom, "bad signs, all bad." "Yeah, but the sun and Venus were in good positions Sept. 14, 1950," Philbert said.

"Sure," echoed Pat, "Anyway, so we were born under a bad sign, we've been that way all our lives. There's nothing we can do about that. What about today? That's what I want to know."

"YOU GUYS make me sick," said Frank, pulling on his combat boots, "You mean you all really believe in that star-gazing stuff? I bet you'd actually go A.W.O.L. if the stars said to. What a bunch of bunk!"

"Don't talk like that, Frank," said Jerry in a horrified voice, you might call down a disaster on all us poor Virgos."

"Okay, okay, if you're going to go nuts over that stupid little book, go ahead. Charlie, tell them what the stars say—and nothing like yesterday's 'Dying today can be detrimental'."

"HERE GOES," Charlie began. "The fifth moon of Jupiter is in its second stage in an angle perpendicular to the rings of Saturn, which is in a position favorable to Sagittarius and Taurus. Pisces should avoid making decisions about financial matters . . ."

"But, what about us. Charlie?"

"The sun and Uranus are properly aligned for Capricorns to start on their careers and for . . ."

"Will you hurry up and get to Virgo-Aug. 23 to Sept. 22."

"THE STARS say, Virgos beware of authority. Avoid starting on long journeys and . . ."

The door to the quonset flew open.

"Atten-hut!"

Six-foot-five, 238-pound Sergeant Poogle, the drill instructor, scowled down the rows of unmade bunks, half-dressed soldiers, and unpolished brass.

"AWRIGHT, whatta you worms think this is—a picnic? You meatheads get outta here and onto that parade ground. We got two 25mile hikes to make today. One as part of your training and one to make you guys more appreciative of our alarm clock in the morning. Come on move it, move it, move . . ."

Thirty-eight Virgos shuffled and panted down the narrow mud trail single-file.

Come on Charlie, what else did the stars say," Frank prodded.

"Oh, (puff) shut up will ya," said Philbert. "Why do I (puff) get all the bad stars?" asked Malcolm.

System values money, not life — Ellis

EDITOR:

I am addressing this letter to one of my ardent followers. David Karnowski, since he seems so interested in what I do. However, it seems evident that more people are anxious to hear what I have to say. First I would like to thank everybody for their interest, especially the person sending the unsigned fan mail. It certainly makes me feel important to know you're all interested, but I really do think you're wasting your time; Rick Ellis isn't that important.

Since you've been patient and waited for my answer, Mr. Karnowski, I will try to give you one you'll be happy with. My brother Dale Beck tried to answer you and I feel he did a fantastic job, but you were not content, so here goes nothing. And when I finish please leave me alone and do some thinking about what I say.

My personal reasons for joining the peace movement go beyond Vietnam, they go beyond marches and doorbell ringing, because ending the war in Vietnam is not the problem. What must be ended is the system (or culture, or whatever you want to call it) that perpetrates these wars—the system that puts money above human life. This is the problem.

Yes, I did say Amerika is too powerful. And she is! Amerika has become the savior of the world. What is she saving it from? The evils of Communism;

bullshit, she's saving it for herself. It used to be called "Manifest Destiny." Now it's called foreign policy.

Amerika does not only keep her power abroad however. She brings it home by oppressing her own people. In this fine "land of the free" a person is allowed to do what they want him to do. If you're lucky to be born white and then fit in you're accepted. But be black or brown or red or grow your hair over your ears or just try to be free and bang, you're busted. Conspiracy, dope-they'll find something. Because you're just not right, you're a threat to the existing culture, the one that perpetrates

If you still can't see what I want, let me spell it out for you. I want freedom not just for myself, but for all the people of the world. I want Amerika to stop its oppression around the globe. With her technology she could save her people from starvation (yes, people do starve in this country). But instead she has to make more money.

Yes, we the people of this planet must be free and we shall be free. No imperialist nation has lasted forever, and none will. So you see, what I want is an end to imperialism and a right for all people

> RICK ELLIS Sophomore in Social Studies

America preventing Viet self-government

EDITOR:

It has been stated by a number of persons, among them Sen. Dole of Kansas, that the United States is in Vietnam in order to give the people of that country a chance to develop their own government. If this reason is valid, then the adverse effects of the war on the U.S. economy, the shock created by the inevitable deaths of many thousands of innocent civilians, and the steady rise in anti-American feelin throughout the world would make it no less valid.

United States involvement in Vietnam, however, has accomplished exactly the opposite-from the time it helped to entrench Diem as a "popular leader" in the South, the U.S. has actively interfered with the right of the Vietnamese people to determine their own form of government.

It is an accepted fact that Ho Chi Minh was a national hero after the French were defeated by Vietnamese nationalists under his leadership, and that he would have won an election both in the North, and in the South in 1956. The fact that he was an avowed Communist ran counter to American ideals, but this did not give us the right to repudiate the Geneva Convention by supporting Diem in his refusal to allow the nationwide elections to be held.

South Vietnam was never intended to be set up as an independent country-indeed, the Vietminh, led by Ho Chi Minh, had effective control of the entire country at the time of the decisive defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu. They gave up control of the South, as stipulated in the Geneva Agreement of 1954, in order to allow the French to regroup and leave the country, and in the belief that the signatories of the convention would back up the promised national elections.

These countries, however, did nothing to prevent Diem, backed by the Americans, from blocking the elections and attempting to secure control of the country through military and political means. These measures included the imprisonment and, in some cases, the murder of those opposed to his regime, whom he lumped into the category of communists. This was supported by American aid of \$325 million in 1955 and \$216 million in 1956. In addition, the U.S. helped to transport to the South a very large number of Northern Catholics, who became Diem's most reliable political power base.

In view of these facts, it appears that we Americans are not struggling to allow the people of Vietnam a chance to develop their own government, but to prevent it.

WAYNE WENDLAND Former University of Texas Student

Reaction to social ills only token

EDITOR:

As a journalist, I am quite impressed by the technical aspects of the Collegian. The pictorial news and lay-outing are superb manifestation of topquality journalism.

As a scholar and as a young idealistic activist, I am rather unhappy with the lack of depth and the lack of commitment. Judging from its contents, it appears that the march of a generational revolution now pervading Eastern and Western universities has bypassed this campus.

The Collegian still reflects the same status traps or the middle class and the status-oriented, apathetic, and sterile campus mentality typical of American universities 5-10 years ago-the very things which the younger generation today are trying to break away from. Considering Kansas conservatism, it is natural, of course, to expect blown-up features of sports, of an alligator receiving a state burial (while a black man is discriminated in the cemetery), or of a dog receiving front page attention. That these stories are of human interest is not denied. That they should be part of a campus paper is acceptable.

However, if the K-State students make a claim of being part of a generational gap, and if the Collegian, as a reflection of this mentality, realizes its tremendous impact and obligation in shaping the campus culture towards a new order of values and thinking, it is high time that it should at least balance

its treatment of human interest stories with news and essays on pressing social and political problems. So far, the Collegian's reaction to problems such as Vietnam, black revolution, racial discrimination, the draft, etc., is nothing but a token response.

This is not a plea for radical writing. Rather, it simply asks that the Collegian try to expose more students to pressing problems now afflicting America and this generation.

FRED CLEMENTE II Faculty, Political Science

of men and words . . .

Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish.

-Thomas Kempis

International study planned Livestock judges-third to acquaint with other lands

International students always come to K-State to study but this year two graduate students will go to India to work on their doctorates.

Pat Finney, and Merrick Lockwood, both grain science and industry graduate students, will leave for India this summer. The trip and stay is financed by the Agency for International Development. The federal grant will pay for the trip to India for the students and their wives.

"THE PROGRAM is an effort to enlighten Americans and acquaint them with the specifics of a certain country," Finney explained.

If approved by the Indian government, the

two students will work at the Central Food Technological Research Institute, at Mysore City.

Lockwood's theses deals with the insecticide residue and how it is carried over in the milling process. He is a graduate of Kansas University.

FINNEY PLANS to study the qualities of Indian wheat and protein enriched foods and the problems with developing and marketing them. He is also a graduate of Kansas University.

Both Finney and Lockwood served in the Peace Corps and Finney observed that the idea of the A.I.D. program might have come from the Peace Corps.

"The research is being done in India because of the cultural exchange," Finney said. "In part, it seems to be a more enlightened attitude in the State Department that going abroad to learn rather than to teach," he concluded.

a 27-year-old Mohawk and chief

Oakes led the invasion of the

"Rock" 18 days ago and vows

to remain until the federal gov-

ernment concedes to their claim

of the abandoned prison under

spokesman for the braves.

a century old treaty.

Jewish sympathizers bring aid

Indians stay on Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.I.)-Jewish sympathizers delivered food and blankets to Alcatraz Indians Sunday and celebrated the Jewish festival of national liberation among the prison ruins.

Steven Faffin and other members of the American Jewish Congress crossed San Francisco Bay to the island aboard a fishing boat laden with traditional Hebrew food.

Faffin said the food would be served and a "menorah" lit during the religious ceremony celebrating "Hanukkah," an eightday commemoration of the liberation of Jerusalem from the Syrians in Old Testament times.

VISITORS from various tribes swelled the ranks of the Indian occupiers to more than 400 Sunday.

A security force of 50 young Indians wearing red armbands confined most visitors to the

"So far our biggest problems are free-lance photographers and the hippies. They stay and eat up our stores then leave.

"Then we have to clean up after them," said Richard Oakes,

Manson held in jail, charged in theft

friends Manson, leader of the mystic hippie "family" linked with the Sharon Tate murders, say he spoke of a killing spree, using dune buggies mounted with machine guns, to trigger a Negro vs. white war.

This was part of the portrait that emerged Sunday of the man who, according to one of his followers, ordered the Tate deaths and the carving-fork slayings of a wealthy supermarket owner and his wife the same weekend. The cult, also described as a "harem," is under suspicion in four other deaths.

Manson's hippie friends, most of whom declined to be identified, said the 35-year-old man

LOS ANGELES (U.P.I.) - began to talk of a "revolution" about eight months ago.

"He said he was building a bunch of dune buggies. He said he was going to mount machine guns on them," they recalled.

"He said he'd take his army of dune buggies and kill every white mother-every white pig -between here and the desert."

He then planned to take his followers to Death Valley and "sit back and watch the revolution,' they said. "You see, he hated the establishment. It wasnt that he felt it owed him anything. He just didn't belong.

Manson is in jail in Independence, Calif., on charges of possession of stolen dune bug-

SKI THE BIG ONE SIGN UP BY DEC. 12 958

K-State livestock and meat judging teams placed third at the International Livestock Exposition Dec. 3 in Chicago, Ill.

Dillard Ungeheuer, sepior in animal science, ranked as the highest scorer in the livestock judging section.

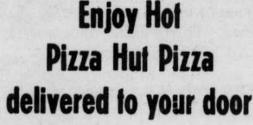
COMPETING WITH 36 other entries, the five-man livestock judging team was awarded two trophies as the high scoring team in Herefords and Yorkshire swine judging.

K-State accumulated 4,851 points out of a possible 5,000 points in the competition.

The meat judging team, which graded nine classes of livestock according to federal standards, placed third in a group of 20 entrants.

The four-man team collected 3,826 points out of a possible 4,400 per team.

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Serious Astrology study reveals path of new age

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

The Three Wise Men of the New Testament were probably astrologers who had discerned a convergence of planets in the heavens that signified the birth of the Messiah.

Now, after centuries of burial beneath skepticism and scientific advancement, astrology is being taken up by serious and sophisticated students.

FREE universities in California and other areas are offering courses in astrology, starcasting, witchcraft, fortunetelling and numerology.

And people across the world are retrieving the fad of fore-casting the future by scanning the heavens. It's a fad, yes, but astrology is also a phenomenon. It's an art which is actually a methodical science. And its following is growing.

One of the most notorious and entertaining of the manifestations of the revival of the occult is in the opening song of the Broadway musical Hair!

When the moon is in the Seventh House And Jupiter aligns with Mars Then peace will guide the planets

And love will steer the stars.

The staff of the musical includes an astrologer and several members can cast a horoscope.

One of them explains the lyrics: "In a Christian context, the Procean Age was an age of tears and sorrow, focused on the death of Christ. In 1904 we entered the Age of Aquarius which will be an age of joy, science, accomplishment, all focused on the life of Christ."

DICK GREGORY, a K-State Student who began serious study of astrology after a six-hour discussion of the cult with the leader of the Hog Farm Commune in New Mexico echoes this belief in the imminent search coming of Christ.

"I believe you and I live in the generation that will see Christ return but I think the Christ-form will be very different than most people could imagine,"

Gregory continued that this generation would return to the Bible to seek truths, explain from nature what had been explained as super-natural.

"There is no supernatural. Everything comes from nature," Gregory said. "I see God as an energy force and by the very nature of our being, we are all a part of God. Some people have used this concept to shun re-

sponsibility toward their fellow man. I believe it should promote responsibility."

Now the 50 centuries-old science of astrology is being mechanized and computerized. A 10,000 word horoscope can be turned out in two minutes.

THE WOOLWORTH'S chain of variety stores is carrying a line of zodiac highball glasses and cocktail napkins; children's clothing and stationery are imprinted with zodial signs; on Manhattan Island, there is a beauty parlor boasting a resident astrologer and 12 zodiacal hairdos; and one perfume manufacturer produces perfumes in 12 different scents.

NOTED PSYCHIATRIST Carl Jung used astrology in client-

Electrical Engineers

directed consultations. He had horoscopes cast for his patients, not to predict their futures, but to call attention to various elements in their personalities. It also served Jung as a means of provoking dialogue and self-analysis.

The Greek word "zodiakos" means "pertaining to animals." Actually, only two signs of the zodiac have any visual relation to the actual relation of the stars in the sky: Gemini, the Twins which consists of the two brilliant stars Castor and Pollux, and Scorpio, consisting of 15 stars shaped like the stinging tail of the scorpion.

Defendents of the credulity and scientific truths of astrology can point to the recent experiment involving oysters which were transported from Long Island, N.Y., to Evanston, Ill., all the while shielded from light and temperature.

GRADUALLY, the oysters altered their opening and closing to correspond with what would have been the tidal cycle of Evanston if Evanston had had a tide. Obviously, they say, the moon was in communication with the oysters in some language inaudible to man.

The coming of the Age of Aquarius is described thus: The movement of the vernal equinox westward at the rate of 50 seconds a year is bringing it from 2,000 years in the zodiac's sign of Pisces—characterized by skepticism and disillusionment to the next 2,000 years in Aquarius, an airy sign influencing the world toward aspiration and faith.

Crutcher to post

WICHITA, Kan. (U.P.I.)—Former Lt. Gov. John Crutcher, Hutchinson, has been appointed to a high level post in the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, the morning edition of the Wichita Eagle said today.

The newspaper said Crutcher has taken over as director of the state and local government division of the O.E.O. office operations.

Formal announcement had been planned for later this week, according to Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, who was contacted in Topeka.

News of the appointment leaked, apparently by accident, from the office of Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, which distributed pictures of Crutcher and the senator. A letter accompanying the pictures listed Crutcher's new title.

Social fashions shown

Christmas, the height of the social season, brings out the flair and fancy of the fashion minded.

This year's Home Economics Student, Faculty Tea and Fashion Show beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday is going to center on clothes to socialize in.

Sponsored by the College of Home Economics and put on by the Fashion Merchandizing I class, the theme "Tis the Season to be Social" is going to be carried out with all the color and gaiety surrounding the holiday season.

The tea will be held in Justin lounge with the fashion show

Students from the merchandizing I class will model the clothes contributed by Woody's. Fashions for both men and women will be shown.

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The Mohave Generating Station in Clark County, Nevada will have two 790,000 kilowatt units. A 275-mile slurry pipeline will deliver coal fuel to the plant from Arizona.

Edison is also active in the advanced technologies of EHV transmission, both A.C. and D.C. We're looking even further ahead to such direct conversion methods as fuel cells, thermionics, thermoelectrics and magnetohydrodynamics.

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Hot Hoosiers melt foul-plagued 'Cats.

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State, hampered by a rash of fouls midway through the first half, fell behind at half and never could quite catch up as they dropped their initial loss of the season, falling to Indiana, 102-95, Monday at Bloomington, Ind.

The 'Cats grabbed an early 20-11 lead halfway through the opening period, but then started getting into foul trouble and Indians came storming back to grab the lead for good, 27-25, with 8:17 left in the half on a tipin by guard Jim Harris.

FOUR K - STATE starters, Bob Zender, Wheeler Hughes, David Hall and Jerry Venable, picked up three personals throughout the first half. All but Hughes eventually fouled out.

Until they were hit by the rash of fouls the 'Cats were playing probably their best ball of the season. With Hall clearing the boards and Hughes leading the fast break the Wildcats could do almost nothing wrong as they built up their nine point margin.

But then the roof fell in. Led by 6-foot-6 Ken Johnson, the Hoosiers picked away at the lead and finally knotted the score at 25-25 on a jumper from the corner by Johnson.

JOHNSON, WHO ended up with 26 points — 17 in the first half — kept Indiana moving and they built up a neight-point lead, 33-25, with 6:52 left. Both teams traded buckets the rest of the way with

the 'Cats cutting the lead to five, 48-43, at intermission.

It was a frustrating second half for K-State as they could never quite close the gap. Indiana's lead varied for six to eight points most of the time, reaching a high of 14.

K-State came back to within four twice, but could never get any closer. A tip by Hall with 13 minutes remaining cut the edge to 66-62, but a field goal and a free throw by the Hoosiers' Toby Wright padded the margin.

THE 'CATS GOT within four again with 29 seconds left on a 15-foot jumper by Hughes, but then it was too late.

Down by 11 with only 2:27 left in the game, the 'Cats staged a comeback which cut the lead to four on field goals by Jeff Webb, Hughes and David Lawrence, and three free throws by Lawrence. However, Wright dropped in a layup with seven seconds left to end the threat.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons was obviously displeased with his team's showing. "We just have to get tougher. Indiana whipped us everywhere but defensively and neither team played defense," Cotton moaned. The Hoosiers outrebounded K-State 55-47, but had 10 more turnovers than the 'Cats, mainly due to the K-State sticky full-court press.

"WE WERE A pretty undisciplined group of youngsters," he added. "Webb and Hughes have to play with more consistency, and our

sophomores, Zender, Hall and Rogers, need to get much tougher."

Fitzsimmons said his team never could fight back after losing the lead, and "the only positive thing about the game was that we didn't lay down."

"This shows the kids what can happen when you're not disciplined," Cotton added.

THE LOSS, WHICH was the first time any team has scored more than one hundred points against a Fitzsimmons' — coached team, "won't jolt our momentum," Cotton said, "It won't help it either."

Johnson was followed by Harris in scoring with 24 points, while Joe Cooke and Wright chipped in 17.

Zender paced the 'Cats with a 20point effort, closely followed by Venable with 19 — 17 of them in the first half — and Webb with 17.

Box score

KANSAS STATE

The state of the s	rg-rga	rt-rta	reb	pf	tp
Webb	8-16	1-1	3	3	17
Zender	7-13	6-7	4	5	20
Hall	1-3	1-3	8	5	3
Hughes	6-11	3-3	3	4	15
Rogers	0-0	0-2	0	0	0
Venable	8-15	3-7	5	5	19
Smith	2-6	4-6	5	1	8
Lawrence	1-1	5-5	2	2	7
Snider	3-7	0-0	2	2	6
Thomas	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	36-72	23-34	47	27	95
INDIANA					
	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp

	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Cooke	6-15	5-10	6	5	17
Harris	8-17	8-9	8	2	24
Wright	5-12	7-10	9	3	17
Atkinson	4-6	2-2	4	2	10
Morgan	1-5	1-1	3	5	3
Gipson	1-2	3-4	1	1	2
Stocksdale	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Johnson	11-18	4-7	13	5	26
Viles	0-2	0-0	1	1	0

Totals 36-78 30-43 55 24 102 Halftime Score: Indiana 48, K-State 43 Turnovers: Indiana 26, K-State 16

Owens returns home to wild celebration

MIAMI, Okla. (U.P.I.) — Steve Owens brought his Heisman Trophy home Monday and gave his hometown the wildest hours in its 78-year history.

A parade in honor of the University of Oklahoma's battering - ram tailback, coupled with a third national junior college championship for Miami's Northeastern A&M, turned into a mob scene.

POLICE WERE powerless to keep jubilant throngs of admirers, many of them small fry, from scrambling onto Owens' open convertible. They screamed praises at the top of their

"There's never been anything like it," said Dr. Bruce G. Carter, president of Northeastern A&M for 27 years. "Miami, Oklahoma, is the football capital of the world today."

A grey-haired policemen, being swept along in the excite-

ment, had no idea of the number except "it's everybody in town." Give or take a few shutins, that would be about 15,000, but yoiung and old alike also came from surrounding towns.

AFTER THE parade wound its way through Miami's main street mall, an unusual cluster of concrete and vegetation, Owens was made a chief of the Quapaw Indian tribe and saw one of the town's main thorofares re-named Steve Owens Blvd.

He got a headdress and an Indian name — Ka - Hegha meaning "leader."

Most of the speakers during the day-long football carnival dwelt little on Owens' fantastic rushing records. Former teammates and opponents, coaches and friends, spoke as though he had won the national "nice guy" award.

Succeeds Hank Iba

Gass named athletic director

STILLWATER, Okla. (U.P.I.) — Head football coach Floyd Gass, to whom a 5-5 season in his first year this fall was a successful one, got a surprise promotion to also become athletic director at Oklahoma State University.

The 41-year-old Gass was named to succeed Henry Iba, the man Gass called "a legend," and the announcement came after Gass had tried unsuccessfully to get an answer from the school's athletic cabinet about the future status of football.

GASS SHOCKED the prophets this year by leading the Cowboys to a break-even season after inheriting a complete rebuilding job and a murderous schedule. The coaching job earned him the title as United Press International's Big Eight Conference Coach of the Year.

The 64-year-old Iba, who will reach retirement age before his contract expires next June, is in his 36th year at Oklahoma State and currently also is serving as head basketball coach. He had been athletic director since 1935.

"I am quite honored," Gass said, "to be named to fill a position held by a man who has been a legend. Of course, I mean Mr. Iba. I hope someday to be this type of gentleman."

THE NEW duties will mean a \$5,000 salary raise to \$25,000 for Gass, who had been rumored considering a possible move to Texas Tech if that institution decided not to renew the contract of Coach J. T. King.

The success here was no stranger to Gass. He had done an excellent job at his previous post at Austin College in Sherman, Tex.

His team there had been rated among the top 20 in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (N.A.I.A.) rankings the prior four years when he was picked to succeed Jim Lookabaugh as head football coach at Oklahoma State.

GASS, who graduated from Oklahoma State in 1950 as a quarterback and defensive back, is only the second alumnus to be recalled as a head football

coach. Lookabaugh was the other.

There had been other candidates for the athletic director's job and it had appeared that the post might go to Neill Armstrong, who resigned last month as head coach of the Edmonton Club in the Canadian League; Glen Reed, an assistant athletic director at Minnesota, or Don Boydston, athletic director at Southern Illinois.

Gass said he had no comment on picking a successor to Iba as basketball coach.

"I want to talk with Mr. Iba a bout this and many other things," he said. "I must now acquaint myself with the duties and obligations of this new office."

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Manhattan again site for Big Eight soccer tourney

Dates for the annual soccer tournament for Big Eight school teams and proposals for official soccer competition among the teams in 1970-1971 have been announced.

For the second year in a row, K-State will host the soccer tournament. Dates for the event will be next May 2 to 3. The tourney format will be similar to that of last year. It will be a single elimination affair, with trophies for the championship and consolation winners. There will be 11 games, with eight on Saturday and three on Sunday. The championship game will be played in K-State's Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Drawings pit defending champion Colorado against Iowa State University and Oklahoma University against Nebraska University in one bracket, and Oklahoma State University against Missouri University and Kansas University vs. K-State in the other.

Soccer team representatives also discussed a possible conference schedule for the 1970-1971 season. One proposal advanced would establish a seven-game schedule, with the four top teams meeting in a roundrobin affair in the spring of 1971.

Tigers rise as title contenders

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles examining Big Eight basketball teams.)

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Norm Stewart has brought Missouri from a Big Eight basketball pansy to a bonafide title contender in the three years since he took over as head coach.

Last year, the Tigers surprised everyone by posting a 14-11 record and a fifth-place finish in the conference.

BUT THE best is yet to come. The Tigers lost but one letterman from last year's squad and return 98.5 per cent of their offense, including all five starters.

Heading the list of returnees is 6-foot-5 Don Tomlinson, an all-conference selection last year. Tomlinson finished sixth among Big Eight scorers with a 17.4 average. Despite being just 6foot-5, he also averaged 6.8 rebounds a game.

Tomlinson is joined by 5-foot-11 Dave Pike and 6-foot-3 Theo Franks at guards, 6-foot-5 Doug Johnson at center and 6-foot-5 Pete Helmbock at forward.

PIKE IS a deadly outside shooter and finished second to Tomlinson in scoring, with a 12.3 average.

Johnson played freshman ball at K-State before serving a term in the Army and enrolling at

Chuck Kundert, a 6-foot-6 forward, sees a lot of action for the Tigers. Kundert and Helmbock alternated starting last year.

This is the year Tiger fans have been waiting for, and Mizzou is off to a flying start.

THE TIGERS started off the season with a narrow overtime victory over Arkansas last Monday. Then Saturday night, they romped by Indiana, 109-96.

Stewart feels his only big problem is a lack of height. Without Kundert in the game,

Misouri's tallest player stands just 6-foot-5.

"We still don't have the real

big men up front who can score for us consistently," he said. "We're hoping some of our new people can do that for us."

THE TIGERS do have some new faces with some height. There are junior college transfer Henry Smith, who stands 6foot-7, and sophomore Bob Allen, who checks in at 6-foot-8.

Allen was the leading scorer for Missouri's freshman team last year, and Stewart feels he has excellent credentials.

Stewart says the Tigers' success depends on how well the newcomers blend in with the sea-

soned veterans.

"WE HAVE a lot of people who met with a degree of success last year," Stewart said. "But we don't know what will happen this season. We lost three games in overtime last year and we won three on lastminute shots.

Final Big Eight stats

RUSHING OFFENSE Oklahoma 10

RUSHING DEFENSE Kansas State 10 Missouri 10 Colorado 10 Nebraska 10 Att. 483 461 461 495 546 528 561 562 1253 1304

Nebraska 10 Okla. State 10 Oklahoma 10 Iowa State 10 Kansas 10 PASSING OFFENSE | Int. Pet. Yds. Avg. | Kansas State | 19 | 520 | 2501 | 250.1 | Missouri | 16 | 440 | 2044 | 204.4 | Nebraska | 13 | 538 | 1995 | 199.5 | Oklahoma State | 16 | 405 | 1641 | 164.1 | Oklahoma | 13 | 456 | 1361 | 136.1 | Kansas | 16 | 387 | 1280 | 128.0 | Colorado | 12 | 409 | 1226 | 122.6 | Iowa State | 14 | 409 | 1012 | 101.2 |

PASSING DE	REEN	SEG	
Int.	Pet.	Yds.	Avg
Nebraska21			
Kansas 9			
Oklahoma State 22	.435	1553	155.3
Iowa State 19	.494	1728	172.8
Colorado 16	.419	1740	174.0
Kansas State 14	.417	1764	176.4
Missouri 15	.411	1953	195.3

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Missouri				
Oklahoma				
Kansas State				
Nebraska				
Colorado				
Kansas				
Oklahoma State	10	719	2961	296.1
Iowa State	10	696	1961	196.1

GAtt. Yds. Avg. Nebraska 10 734 2533 253.3 Kansas State 10 749 2946 294.6 Colorado 10 745 2993 299.3 Missouri 10 760 3153 315.3 Oklahoma State 10 822 3435 343.5 Kansas 10 751 3657 365.7 Oklahoma 10 788 3692 369.2 Iowa State 10 824 3698 369.8

SCORING OFFENSE

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Missouri	10	362	36.2
Kansas State	10	319	31.9
Oklahoma	10	285	28.5
Colorado	10	229	22.9
Nebraska	10	209	20.9
Oklahoma State	10	197	19.7
Kansas	10	176	
Iowa State	10	152	15.2

SCORING DEFENSE

and the state of t		Lane .	A VE
Nebraska			
Missouri	10	181	18.1
Colorado	10	194	19.4
Oklahoma State	10	200	20.0
Iowa State			23.1
Kansas State		233	23.3
Oklahoma		289	28.9
Kansas			29.0

CONFERENCE GAMES

W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
. 6	1	0	266	141
. 6	1	0	132	68
. 5	2	0	161	143
. 4	3	0	183	233
. 3	4	0	215	174
3	4	0	156	133
. 1	6	0	81	197
. 0	7	0	134	236
	W . 6 . 5 . 4 . 3 . 3 . 1 . 0	.6 1 .5 2 .4 3 .3 4 .1 6	.6 1 0 .5 2 0 .4 3 0 .3 4 0 .3 4 0 .1 6 0	.6 1 0 132 .5 2 0 161 .4 3 0 183 .3 4 0 215 3 4 0 156 .1 6 0 81

ALL GAMES

	w	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Missouri	. 9	1	0	362	181
Nebraska	. 8	2	0	209	113
Colorado		3	0	229	194
Oklahoma		4	0	285	289
Kansas State		5	0	319	233
Oklahoma State	5	5	0	197	200
Iowa State		7	0	152	231
Kansas		9	0	176	290

Clay-Frazier fight tentative

NEW YORK (U.P.I.) - At-Frazier met Monday to hammer out an agreement for a heavyweight title bout in South Miami, Fla., early next year.

"A date has not been decided," said Bruce Wright, secretary and attorney for Cloverlay, Inc., which owns Frazier's contract, "but we will continue to negotiate until something is worked

Clay's representative, Bob Arum, said he was "pretty optimistic" at this point. "A lot of provisions must be worked out, but we are getting there," Arum said.

THE BOUT is expected to be held in a film studio with Murray Woroner the promoter. Woroner, who produced the radio computer championship fight series and a computer film with Clay and Rocky Marciano, was granted a license to promote fights by the city of South Mi-

Woroner had offered Clay 25 per cent of the gross revenue and Frazier 22 1/2 per cent, but both fighters have indicated they want 30 per cent.

The proposed bout already has created a split among the members of Cloverlay and one member of the Board of Directors resigned in protest.

WRIGHT indicated that he became interested in the bout after Jimmy Ellis recently backed out of a proposed fight with Frazier in Madison Square Garden.

"It would not have come about if Ellis had agreed to meet Frazier," Wright said after the fourhour meeting. He added that he has not spoken with Frazier since the first formal negotiations for a bout with Clay be-

posed bout against Billy Joiner on Jan. 3. That bout was scheduled to take place on a ranch with the proceds going to the mentally retarded.

THE REVENUE from both proposed bouts will come from television sales - closed-circuit T.V. for the Miami fight and home television for the one in

Woroner had offered Ellis the chance to meet Clay before talking to Frazier's representatives,

Clay flew to Tulsa, Okla., on but Angelo Dundee, Ellis' mantorneys for Cassius Clay and Joe Sunday to discuss another pro- ager, said he was not interested. Ellis has a fight, his first World Boxing Association title defense since September 1968, against Gregario Peralta on Jan. 10.

Clay has not fought since he knocked out Zora Folley in March 1968, and his license was suspended in most places when he refused to be inducted into the Army that year.

Representatives for Clay have been trying without success to gain permission for him to fight.

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K-State offers eight weeks of study in France

The Modern Language department at K-State offers an eight week travel-study program in France at Sorbonne beginning in mid-June and ending in mid-August. Seven hours credit is granted by K-State. Students fly to Paris on an Air France jet. Two weeks are spent traveling in the provinces. STUDY AT THE Sorbonne lasts six weeks. Morning classes are in the French language and afternoons are spent listening to lectures on the French art, literature, culture and policies.

STUDENTS live with French families to obtain a greater perspective on French life and to practice their French accents.

Interested students should apply to the director of the program Betty McGraw, in Eisenhower Hall ,room 107. She will conduct a meeting explaining de-

tails of the program at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower Hall, room 126. All applications should be in by Jan. 1.

The cost is \$995. It includes: transportation from Boston to Paris and back, housing and board, university fees, textbooks, theatre tickets, travel and excursions while in France.

Personal items and expenses and travel to Boston are not included. Loans can be arranged for students who can show proof of need.

Professor says lottery unfair, numbers not properly mixed

WINFIELD, Kan. (U.P.I.)—A college professor said today that the draft lottery statistically was not as just and fair as it could have been, possibly because the capsules containing birth dates were not stirred up properly.

Dr. Leonard Lews, chairman of the natural science division and professor of mathematics at Southwestern College said he based his opinion on a statistical analysis of the order of call resulting from the lottery.

The study indicated, he said, that men whose birthdays come later in the year came out at the top of the lottery list while those with early birthdays were assigned high numbers, generally speaking.

THE PROFESSOR said his findings indicate a condition called "vertical stratification" was present in the order in which dates were drawn.

"A purely random selection of birthdays should

have produced roughly the same number of early dates as late dates as late dates in any given segment of the 366 slot lottery," he said.

"An examination of the distribution of dates shows that a disproportionate number of late birthdays were chosen early in the lottery whereas a disproportionate number of early birthdays were asigned high numbers," he continued.

LAWS SAID IT appeared the capsules were not thoroughly mixed before being dumped into the jar.

He said it appeared the capsules were in some sort of order with later months at the bottom of the pile and early months at the top.

When the capsules were dumped into the bowl the order was reversed, he suggested, giving later months a stronger chance of being selected first



Hunger strike by Sirhan, on conditions

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (U.P.I.)
—Sirhan B. Sirhan, condemned assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is on a hunger strike in his death row cell at San Quentin State Prison.

Prison officials announced the development today as Sirhan completed more than six and one half months awaiting the outcome of appeals on his conviction and sentencing last May 21.

Sirhan has spent the time in lonely isolation in cell 33, a stark concrete and steel enclosure on the prison's sixth floor, between two empty cells.

Warden Louis Nelson said Sirhan began refusing his food Friday, after sending him a note saying, "This place is worse than a concentration camp. I'm going on a hunger strike."





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Stereo equipment for sale. Two sets of speakers AM/FM radio, multiplex adapter, Akii tape recorder. JE 9-3892. 61-63

HORIZONTAL 40. Warmth

1. Dear -

4. Cold, Adri-

8. Board or

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12. American

13. Wild goat

jacket

deity

20. Product of

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24. Concludes

29. Consumed

30. Shade of

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25. Tyro

31. Miss Arden

32. Hodge-

podge

singer

poison

36. Industrial

complex

34. Popular

35. Arrow

37. Depict

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49

- and

14. A dye

15. Strait

17. A. sea

18. Pagan

19. Rasp

humorist

atic wind

41. Biblical

king

42. Warns

46. English

47. Healthy

river

49. Fashion

name

tree

letter

1. Indian

VERTICAL

51. Greek

50. Sandarac

48. Scotch

prelate

Call 9-3427 oad. 61-63 1964 Plymouth \$550. Call or see at 1801 Ranser Road.

Giant ceiling posters, bells from India, light boxes, water pipes, ceramics, wool ponchos, and fantas-tic earrings. The Door, 1124A Moro.

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Fisher 125 stereo system with speakers \$240. Concord 776-D stereo tape deck \$170. GE stereo record player \$70. 20" 2-speed fan \$8. All in perfect condition. See after 2 p.m. G-21 Jardine Terrace. 60-62

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1965 Chevy SS, 283, white interior, auto. trans., P.S., 48,000 miles. 1965 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., auto. trans. \$500.00. 776-5129.

10' x 55' Skyline mobile home equipped with washer, dryer and air conditioner. Call after 5 p.m. at PR 6-8680. 60-62

1969 Honda 350 Sport. Excellent condition. It's a clean machine. See Bruce Cottle, 504 Moore Hall. 60-62

Christmas trees—west on K-18 to county road 420. Erwin farm—select, cut your tree. \$4-up. 62-66

9. Wild ox

11. Otherwise

19. Expression

21. Preposition

Metsman

Presage

26. The round-

of pleasure

16. March

20. Vault

22. Enclose

23. Popular

27. Level

30. Linen

28. Musical

pause

fuzz

33. Goal in

34. Turkish

37. Remune-

38. Vedic god

character

42. Chinese tea

43. Swiss river

45. North, for

39. Othello

40. A dance

44. Seine

horseshoes

- out

regiment

date

10. Pith

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

2. Mountain

Crete

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4. Large

5. Ancient

Greek

6. Electrical

coin

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7. Woods-

tool

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DONATESLIT

ROTA

Average time of solution: 24 minutes

man's

8. Rabbit's

breeding

ITEMS

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quadruped

'68 Camaro SS 396 cu. in., 375 hp., 4-speed, posi-trac., immaculate con-dition. 11,000 actual miles. Phone PR 6-5790 after 5 p.m. 62-64

Electric guitar and amp. Excellent condition. To see, call 8-5864 after 6:00 p.m.

Hofner Beatle bass, hard case, like new condition, good price. Call War-ren, 9-5335 after 6. 62-64

2-month old Sony stereo system, 150 watt output, turntable, amp, receiver and speakers. Call 9-2343 after 5:30 p.m. 60-64

FOR RENT

For men students, rooms with board. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 59-65

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

HELP WANTED

Need 2 part time sales people Earn \$50-\$400 per month. Call 778

WANTED

Responsible, second year graduate student seeks apartment for himself and wife for second semester. Must be close to campus. Call 9-6812. 59-63

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest 308 Poyntz boys, trunks, k Chest, 308 Poyntz.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Student employment in Yellow-stone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to ap-ply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. Money back guarantee. 62-66

NOTICES

Be ridiculous. Be absurb. Sleep and shop (before and after Dec. 25) at Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas. Integrated pajama bags, handwoven toilet flushers, water pipes and other useful objects. Open every night except Mondays. (316) 896-9121. 60-64

Dangie **Bracelets** Traditional Gifts



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Carry out anti-freeze. Permanent type. Bring your own container. \$1.25 per gal. Firestone, 300 Poyntz, 7:30. Rallye reports, trophies, dash 8-3561.

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CHRISTMAS TREES

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On Union parking lot some time ago hoop-shaped earring. Pick up in Kedzie 103. 60-62

Roommate wanted immediately.
Single girl working on campus.
Will consider moving in with someone else. Call PR 8-5298.

K-State class ring. Saturday at
Kroger Christmas tree lot. Reward,
62-64

Wanted—female roommate 2nd semester, 1 block from campus. Call 539-9426 after 6 p.m. 58-62

Wanted, male roommate to share apartment with three others for 2nd semester. 9-6734. 62-64

Needed: female roommate. Preferably working girl. Available Jan. 1. Call JE 9-5954 after 5.

Male roommate wanted to share Wildcat Inn apartment across from Fieldhouse, immediately. Call 9-

BABYSITTING

Graduate student's wife wants babysitting days, evenings, Saturdays until Dec. 19th. Full time day care after January 5. PR 6-5280.

PERSONAL

Dear Kent, please come home. We love you. All is forgiven. B. Disraeli. 60.62

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride to New Jersey at Christmas. Share expenses, driv-ing and \$25. Contact Al 776-7068. 60-62

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Shoplifting soars during Christmas rush

By MARY ANN McCARTHY Collegian Writer

"Shoplifting is my profession. I work at stealing five days a week, eight hours a day—just like ordinary people work at regular jobs.

"And it pays off. I've been a success. In 13 years, I've stolen \$1 million worth of merchandise."

Sounds like a strange profession for this young mother, but at her trial for shoplifting she amazed the court with demonstrations of her shoplifting technique.

This woman is just one example of the growing incidence of shoplifting which has increased an estimated 93 per cent in the past five years.

NATIONAL AUTHORITIES say the average loss due to shoplifting in the retail stores is nearly 3.8 per cent.

Manhattan merchants have also noticed a distinct increase in shoplifting during the past few years. Individual stores estimate an annual loss of from one-half to over one per cent of their net gain, but local mechants do not put the blame on professional shop-lifters.

Manhattan merchants agree most of the shoplifting is the work of amateurs. The police department reports only one or two incidents of professional shoplifting each year.

Christmas is often the stores' peak season in shoplifting as well as in sales. The shoplifting generally increases in proportion to the number of customers, and one nationally owned chain store said nearly 50 per cent of their annual shoplifting losses occur in December.

"It used to be that smaller towns were not affected much by shoplifting, but now anyone is likely to steal," the manager of a Manhattan store said.

THE MANAGER of a Manhattan grocery store said

his biggest offender "is the lady who shops here every week and takes an item or two because she feels you owe her something."

Studies show the amateur shoplifter often acts on sudden temptation. He is likely to steal small luxury items, and is usually self-conscious and nervous.

Merchants say the amateur is easy to spot. But it is hard to apprehend, prosecute and recover the stolen merchandise.

It is difficult to classify the amateur shoplifter because so few are caught. "For every one we catch, 20 may get away," the owner of a women's wear store said.

The manager of a large family center said on the national scene he believes 10 per cent of the population will steal regardless of the precautions a store may take. This group includes the professionals, drug addicts and vagrants. Another 10 per cent would never steal, and the remaining 80 per cent may steal depending on the circumstances. "It's this 80 per

(Continued on Page 3.)



ALF LANDON, former Kansas governor and now adjunct professor of political science shares his political views with students Tuesday. The National Broadcasting Company filmed the proceedings for a network television special. See related story on page 2.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 10, 1969

NUMBER 63

Senate approves resolution backing pilot course program

By ERNEST VANDYKE
MURPHY III
Associate Editor

Student Senate met for an hour in the Union Tuesday night to consider several bills of importance.

The senators passed a resolution urging all departments to establish pilot courses during the spring semester to be taught by students and guaranteed three hours academic credit.

The bill was apparently spawned in reaction to a recent University for Man proposal outlining in detail a direct, student-to-student teaching method for use at K-State.

THERE was some additional discussion as to educational reform, in reference to a current independent study program here.

Senate okayed a bylaw revision which states that representatives to the Graduate Student Council will be elected each spring from their respective academic areas.

A BILL dealing with fees for student wives was tabled. The

Kansas Board of Regents allows student wives of military personnel stationed at Fort Riley to pay in-state residence fees.

However, wives of students who reside outside of Kansas must pay out-of-state fees.

The proposed bill resolves that Senate urge the Regents to assess fees to all student wives on an in-state basis.

"THE BILL was tabled simply because we were confused on the definitions of in-state and out-of-state," Senate chairman Bob Rodda said. He said the terms in question will be investigated, and that he hopes the bill will come before the student governing body again.

THEMIS gathering reports to military

A special symposium presenting research conducted under a \$600,000 Project THEMIS contract with the Air Force Office of Scientific Research (A.F.O.-S.R.) ended Tuesday afternoon.

Titled, "Performance and Life Support in Altered Environments," the symposium was to report to a contingent of several key governmental and industrial representatives. Only a limited number of invitations were sent to those specifically involved in the research project.

A.F.O.S.R. earlier this fall renewed a major defense-related contract with K-State for nearly \$200,000.

Ralph Nevins, dean of the College of Engineering and director of K-State's Institute for Environmental Research, chaired the special symposium. Nevins is also director of the Project THEMIS contract.

Nine major research studies were reported to the guest scientists from the Army, Air Force and Navy.

NEVINS AND John Kipp, associate professor of applied mechanics, spoke on "Air Distribution in Confined Spaces."

Richard Christ, assistant professor of psychology, dealt with "Human Performance Changes in Altered Environments."

Embert Coles, professor and head of infectious diseases, and Jessie Warden, professor and head of clothing, textiles and interiors, discussed research findings in an address entitled "Effects of Environment on Microbial Flora in Clothing."

Glen Finch, who headed the military representatives, attended the symposium. Along with other guests, he heard presentations made by graduate students working on phases of project THEMIS.

Voluntary commencement bill passed

Commencement attendance this spring will be voluntary for students and faculty, according to legislation passed Tuesday by Faculty Senate.

Another section of the bill, sponsored by Robert Crank, engineering senator, will enable all seniors to graduate before their final grades have been recorded.

Graduation before final grades have been recorded will allow the Office of Admissions and Records more time to compute grade-point averages. It will move seniors' final exam dates back to the regular examination period.

Diplomas will be mailed to graduates later in

June.

HONOR STUDENTS who have, up to the cur-

rent semester, met requirements for Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude and Summa Cum Laude will be permitted to graduate and wear the proper regalia denoting their rank at commencement.

Another motion recommending that no more funds be allocated to the Office of Educational Research until further evaluation is done, was passed. The office conducted the teacher evaluation studies last year.

Other discussion centered around experimental educational programs. A sub-committee has been appointed to define and evaluate the present programs. It will also pool knowledge and make recommendations that will fit such programs into the existing University structure.

Alf Landon's enthusiasm attracts television network

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

An audience of 200 persons, consisting of students and faculty, questioned Alf Landon, the former governor of Kansas, Tuesday afternoon on topics of international, national and state-wide political policy.

Landon, now retired from political life and serving as an adjunct professor of political science at K-State, led the session with an enthusiasm that belied his 82 years.

A NATIONAL Broadcasting Company television crew, with its jungle of lights and sound equipment scattered throughout the Union Little Theatre, was filming the session. Sometime in the near future the network will televise a special program focusing on what Alf Landon is doing now. The filming crew has also been filming Landon at his home in Topeka.

Landon ran on the Republican ticket for president in 1936. Since then, he has been active in national and state politics.

Under his coordination, the Landon Lecture Series has presented such speakers as Mike Mansfield, senate majority leader; Ronald Reagan, governor of California and the late Robert Kennedy, New York senator, to the campus.

Several questions were posed in respect to Landon's feelings about the Vietnam war.

"I WAS against spending any money on

people who won't fight for themselves," Landon said.

In answer to a question about President Nixon's present policy, Landon answered, "If Nixon is right and they (the South Vietnamese) at last have an army of their own, then the policy will work."

Another question raised dealt with student dissent and demonstrations, especially regarding the war in Vietnam.

"DEMONSTRATIONS, violent and nonviolent, have been counter-productive," Landon replied. "They have greatly increased President Nixon's popularity."

Another topic that was discussed in the session was the space program. "I don't think we can ignore the importance of space," Landon said. More money should be spent on technological research, he added.

One member of the audience asked Landon to speculate on who presidential candidates will be in the next election in 1972. Landon said that after talking to various newsmen and friends he found that most of them feel that Edward Muskie, Maine Democrat, will be the choice.

HOWEVER, Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, will be a major contender, Landon added.

Another participant in the session asked Landon if he knew who he would support in the race for governor of Kansas in 1970.

"Yessir!" he replied. "And you'll know about it when he announces it."

Police hunt killer in double murder

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (U.P.I.) -The nude and mutilated bodies of two young women were found Tuesday in a three bedroom ranch-style house in a St. Charles county subdivision, about 25 miles from St. Louis.

Police identified one woman as Mrs. Donna Green, 19, whose husband in the Army, is stationed in Germany.

The other woman, identified as Miss Martha Wampler, was a friend who lived with Mrs. Green while her husband is overseas.

The women had apparently been strangled, but police said it had not been determined if they had been raped.

Both women worked for the Southern Steel and Aluminum Co. at Wellston in nearby St. Louis County.

Police said Miss Wampler had moved into the home after Green was drafted because Mrs. Green was afraid by herself.

POLICE said one body was found in the bathroom, the other in a bedroom.

A representative of the company where the two women were employed, called the police when the two women had not reported for work.

Capt. Robert Lowry said there was a possibility that the women knew the killer. He said there was a "peace" symbol on the bathroom mirror.

"THERE'S a possibility of a struggle and there were some blunt objects that could have been used as murder weapons, Lowry said, "but we are not certain of the cause of death."

He said "both women had

ed a six-hour search of the home for evidence.

Mrs. Green's automobile was in the garage. Police later learned that Miss Wampler's car was in a garage for repairs, and that a friend had lent her a "gold Chevrolet" which police said was missing.

MEANWHILE officers in the Olathe area continued attempts to unravel the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Karen Kimmerly. They conducted a meticulous search Tuesday of the cornfield where two hunters found the 24-year-old coed's nude body.

The Olathe and St. Charles killings are apparently unrelat-

If their helicopter search yielded any clue, the spokesman for the 30-man Metro Squad called into the case did not reveal it.

"There wasn't a thing, so far as I know," he said.

OFFICERS had delayed the hunt until light snow melted sufficiently to expose anything among the dry cornstalks in a nearby hedgerow or on the muddy ground.

Even the cause of Miss Kimmerly's death remained undetermined, although speculation centered on strangulation. Laboratory tests of body tissues were expected "shortly or perhaps not for a day or so," an officer said Tuesday.

Police believed Miss Kimmerly was slain sometime Friday. three days after her mother, with whom she lived, last saw the young woman alive. Her

Campus Bulletin

• All participants in Harlequin-ade '70 are reminded to pick up their synopsis in the Union Activities Center.

• Agronomy Seminar is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 348. David Travis will speak on the effects of feedlot effluent the chemical and physical properties of soils.

• U.F.M. — How Are They Growing will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1521 Pipher Lane to talk about setting up a summerhill school for Manhattan.

U.F.M. — Politics of Ecology will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1011 Lara-mie to discuss environmental dis-play and the lecture series.

• Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, rooms K and S. · Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 1011 Laramie. Anyone interested in discussing the future of philosophy at K-State is invited. For further information contact David Hursh at 9-8304.

TNURSDAY

• An illustrated short course on timber design and construction is scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union, ballroom K.

• Kenneth Berlin, a professor of chemistry from Oklahoma State University, will address the K-State chapter of Sigma Xi at 3:30 p.m. in King Hall, room 4.

 Stanley Gudder, an associate professor at the University of Denver, will present a colloquium at 4:30 p.m. on "Representations of Groups on Orthomodular Lattices." · Professional Foods Club will

meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, room 150, to take cookies and candies to student health and various rest homes.

• Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 in the Union, room 206C. • Collegiate F.F.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, room

• Ionservation Club will meet at .m. in 244. Roscoe Ellis will speak on "Conservation Highlights."

• U.F.M. — Film Making will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, second floor lobby.

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions Tuesday:

ADMISSIONS

Thomas Bontrager, a sophomore in architecture; Deborah Chap-man, a senior in business management; David Keim, a senior in veterinary medicine; John Mahar, a sophomore in psychology; Marion Maneth, a freshman in general; Cynthia Shields a freshman in home economics; Jimmie Zenger, a junior in agriculture.

Ruth Lefler, a graduate student in fashion design.



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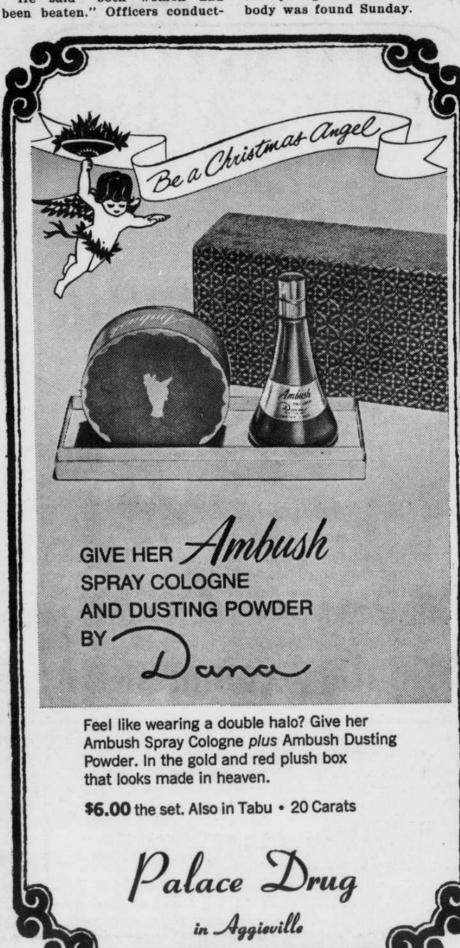
Louis XVI Cathedral windows on a graceful bowl give pattern an aura of stateliness. Louis XVI is for the bride of today, yesterday or tomorrow. A masterpiece is never out-



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411 Poyntz The Mall Across from the Wareham

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Employees ready to nab shoplifters

(Continued from Page 1.) cent that we have to watch for," he added.

CLOTHING, jewelry, purses, make-up, scarves, gloves, records and other small easily concealable items are the main prey for the amateur shoplifter. "A woman usually will not take a tube of toothpaste but she will steal a bottle of perfume. They want something for nothing and will take it even if they have the money in their pocket," the manager of a discount store said.

Merchants are becoming more aware of the problems involved in shoplifting. Recently the Chamber of Commerce helped sponsor a retail theft control clinic which stressed the fact that "good service is the downfall of the potential thief."

"THE greatest deterrent is recognition of the customer," the manager of a self-service discount store, said. "A greeting from an employee such as 'May I help you' means to the potential shoplifter, 'I have been seen.' Above all, the shoplifter wants to remain anonymous," he said.

"Most stores do not have an adequate budget to hire enough employees to watch everyone,"

the manager of a large chain department store said.

To combat this, employees are given special training regarding the store policy in apprehending the shoplifter. They are told to notify management of suspicious customers who want to be shown more articles than the clerk can control, who send the clerk to get something in another department, or who have a bulky look or unnatural walk.

ANOTHER sign of a suspicious character is the shopper who wears big, heavy clothing out of

Security precautions in Manhattan range from minimal to the employment of specially trained detectives who have the express purpose of watching for shoplifters.

A few local stores scan their store with binoculars and have special glass-enclosed offices for observation.

Dressing rooms are a prime asset to the shoplifter. Many stores limit the number of items taken into the dressing room and keep track of them by using colored hangers. At least one selfservice store keeps the dressing room doors locked unless a customer asks to try something on.

UNIFORMED police officers are another deterrent used in some stores. Some merchants feel a police officer at the exit may act as a psychological deterrent, but merchants appear divided on the effectiveness of this tactic.

During the Christmas season, additional police officers patrol the downtown area.

Along with the noticeable increase in shoplifting, merchants are also often surprised by the shoplifter's reaction to being

"People seem to have lost their pride in being honest," the manager of a self-service store said.

INDIVIDUAL store policy dictates whether the police are called. However, more and more stores are making it their policy to turn the matter over to the police even in cases involving juveniles.

"We used to call the parent, but too often the parents don't seem to care," the assistant manager of a large department store

Managers usually have the individual sign a statement admitting they were shoplifting, but the legal procedures involved in prosecuting may turn into a long

Merchants must also guard against alienating the "honest" customer who may be irritated by some of the security checks a store imposes.

Shoplifting protection results in a store having a reputation as a "secure" store among shoplifters and a "good service" store among honest customers.

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Stan Christiansen



Southwestern Life

Phone No. JE 9-7938

Architects to speak here

Members of Kivett and Myers, a Kansas City architectural firm, will speak Wednesday at K-State.

Sponsored by the College of Architecture, the firm will present programs at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Banquet room U and at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall lecture room.

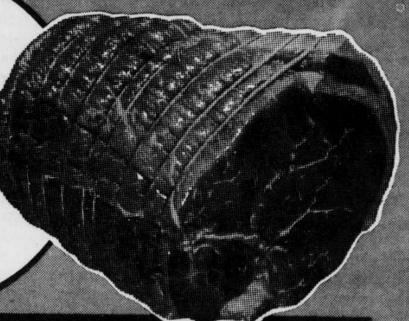
Kivett and Myers, which was

founded in 1931, has been noted as the construction firm contracted for the Jackson County Complex and the Kansas City International Airport. The firm has been recognized by leading architecture magazines for its work on these projects.

Myers projects will be discussed at the meetings.

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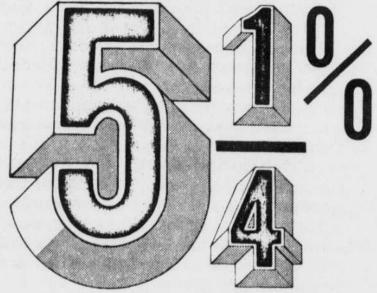
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Editorially speaking

Positive ideas essential for modernizing schools

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

Education today is stereotyped, repetitive, narrow and divorced from reality.

From the earliest days of kindergarten, students assume the subordinate role of the ignorant beginner whose academic life depends on the godlike grownup. Students learn that the best way to get along is to keep the teacher happy.

THIS PSEUDO-academic milieu continues through college where separate, competing courses fragment the student. Professors vie to make up formidable assignments, scheming for their fair share of his effort.

In college you attend regularly scheduled lectures, professors make assignmets against the threat of exams. Students ask themselves not "What can I learn?" but "What do they want?" What he actually learns is cunning: the ability to get by, doing just enough of what the instructor dictates.

Today's curriculum cheats the student by splitting thought from action and intellect from feeling. Educators who insist that higher education must be limited to the cultivation of the mind are responsible for making college irrelevant to the real world. "We do violence to our thoughts by separating them from their consequences," George Leonard, senior editor of Look magazine, wrote (June 6, 1969).

LOOK AT the traditional liberal-arts curriculum, for example. It promises, through reading, discussing ,listening to lectures about and taking exams on certain great classics, to create a cultivated honorable man.

While it is true that in classical literature we can explore many of the root questions of human existence — freedom and authority, peace and war, human waste and human potential, the liberal arts curiculum has failed to use this material effectively.

"YOUNG MEN have read the words, joined the discussions, heard the lectures and given the right answers on tests. Then they, like others less "educated," have gone out into the world and furthered unjust wars, exploited natural and human resources, defrauded their competitors and their government, engaged in ruinous love affairs and marriages and reared neglected, mistreated, miserable children. As now presented, the liberal arts curriculum is an exercise in compartmentalization teaching the ultimate irresponsibility: that words and acts live in separate worlds," says Leonard.

If we are going to study Plato, then we should put into practice some of his teachings. In "The Republic" Plato warns against the study of philosophy by the inexperienced and uncommitted. Yet in Introduction to Philosophy courses, students find themselves skimming over his works with about as much dedication as they would have if they were learning to milk a cow.

Classroom learning focuses on behavior rather than thought. A student learns exactly how to behave while keeping his thoughts to himself. In essence, university students are "earning a degree," not getting educated. They may learn enough to excel at a particular trade but their creative instinct is choked from the beginning.

Education at all levels ideally would prepare a student for a lifetime of learning. Improvements in campus planning, physical location of universities and junior colleges, streamlining administrations, getting a strong student and faculty participation in university government (as the proposed all-University council here) are vital, but they must be solved in terms of this ideal goal.

AN IDEAL university would be a kind of educational retreat where there would be no credits, no degrees and no required courses. Students would study what they wanted to learn. A school in New York City called Centers for Change fits this description, is in operation and ironically, is accredited by the New York School Board.

Students of all ages, from kindergarten to college, attend Centers for Change. The method is self-directed learning. The idea is that natural curiosity will substitute for the order and discipline found in conventional schools.

Centers of Change represents a positive plan of educational innovation. It is an experiment. So is K-State's University for Man, the success of which has been applauded by educators all over the nation.

WHAT is needed are many positive plans to improve the educational system, ideas like the one offered recently by Steve Fretwell, assistant professor of biology, and Joe Engleken, senior in education, which students would teach students.

Both Student Senate and Faculty Senate at K-State are working on ideas to improve the education.

Students, educators and citizens should open their minds to the modernization of education to help correct the mismatch that exists between our education and our needs.

Collegian Kansas State

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Editorially speaking

F.C.C. censors no asset to T.V.

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
Associate Editor

Chairman Dean Burch of the Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.) is upset.

"If a (television) station wanted to show 'I am Curious Yellow' we couldn't do anything about it right now," he said recently in his first press conference after taking over as F.C.C. head Oct. 31.

According to Chairman Burch, the Supreme Court definition of obscenity for books, movies and art is an "entirely different standard to something that comes into the home."

BUT 'I AM Curious' is not likely to appear on your teevee sets, viewers.

Because television programmers are literally at the mercy of the F.C.C. To make the commission unhappy is to have your broadcasting license revoked.

The federal government has total control of the electronic media because the airwaves are considered to be the property of the people. What is the people's is the state's.

F.C.C. PARANOIA is the malady responsible for the death of the Smothers Brothers show last spring.

Now there weren't any sex scenes on that program—just political satire. The President and the Vietnam War were two things often spoofed. Strong stuff for television viewers who are used to bithering situation comedies and such mickey mouse.

The network bosses, fearful of reprisals from the government, censored the Smothers Brothers until their show was blipped right out of existence.

IF THE networks are that uptight about a little political opinion, they are hardly likely to broadcast nude sex scenes. Chairman Burch really doesn't have much to worry about.

He is probably correct in his opinion that graphic sex does not need to be on television. Our civilization, in its present state of development, would probably drool all through the program and then erupt in writhing fits of pious indignation, if such scenes ever got on the tube.

Unfortunately, though, the F.C.C.'s effort to keep blatant obscenity off the air has also resulted in much more being kept off the air. Anything that smacks of the least bit of controversy gives network producers a bad case of the uptights. Thus more silly situation comedies are shown.

TO MAKE these insipid plots interesting, a premium is placed on superficial originality.

The results of this type of producing are at best ludicrous (Land of the Giants) and at worst grossly offensive to many Americans (Hogan's Heroes, or, How We Learned to Like the Nazis).

Much effort and money could be saved if the F.C.C. were abolished. With about one year's salaries (which would normally to to commission officials), the government could print up millions of little signs, with adhesive on the back.

The signs would be distributed to all homes where they would be glued on the control panels of each television set. The signs would

TURN SET OFF OR CHANGE CHANNEL IF OFFENDED BY PROGRAM MATERIAL.

The F.C.C.'s main purpose is to assign frequencies for broadcasters. Good idea. But its members see themselves more and more as censors. Who needs censors?



Arab camps training centers

EDITOR:

Just a few comments about Lillian Lionel's letter of Dec. 4, concerning the question of Palestinian Refugees. I did not really understand the purpose of her letter, and why was the letter sent from New York to the K-State Collegian, and probably to some or many other college papers in the United States?

If Lillian Lionel was attempting to prove anything other than her ignorance and meaninglessness, she certainly proved to be a failure. How can she talk about the Palestinian refugees without even mentioning a single word about the barbaric Zionist invasion and occupation to Palestine, which reduced the Moslem and Christian native inhabitants of the area into the status of refugees, and kept the Middle East in constant turmoil ever since.

Instead, and so blindly, she condemned the Arab states and held them responsible for somebody else's crime—why? Is she ashamed of mentioning the truth? She better be.

The problem of Palestine resulted from a simple, cheap, and immoral act of organized dispossession of people from their homes and properties in order to create a homeland for

the so-called persecuted Jews. This was brutally achieved against the very basic principles of law, justice, and human rights of self-determination.

To bring Lillian Lionel up to date, the socalled refugee camps are now called training camps for freedom fighters. Every child and adult in those camps is now a potential soldier for the liberation of Palestine. This might be the whole reason behind Lionel's letter, because she and many of her friends in New York just hate to see any significant change or improvement in the status of the refugees, which might endanger the existence of their illegal and imperialistic state of Israel. This is why her conscience and sympathy started to move just now, after 21

Moreover, the Palestinians have been living in camps, simply because they resisted and fought every attempt to resettle them, and then liquidate their case. There has never been an end and there will never be until the wrong is corrected and the just peace is back to Palestine.

> HUSAIN AHMED Graduate in Horticulture

The Democrat's desk

Lack of military preparedness aided Japanese conspirator

By RICHARD SHANK

President Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats President Franklin Roosevelt described December 7, 1941, the day Japan attacked Pearl Harbor as "a day that will live in infamy."

The attack occurred precisely at 7:40 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

Yakeo Yoshikawa, who planned the sneak attack, said in a recent interview that the best intelligence he supplied the Imperial government was that Sunday was the best day for the attack.

"I reported that on Saturday nights many soldiers went out drinking and followed it up by going to church Sunday morning," said Yoshikawa.

YOSHIKAWA SAID that the only reward he got from his life of spying activities was a letter of appreciation from Adolf Hitler, for his part in detecting Australian troop movements to Great Britain.

His arrival in Hawaii came four months prior to the attack. Newspaper accounts said he was becoming Secretary to the Japanese consulate.

His photographic memory helped him plan the attack. For days he took sightseeing trips around the harbor observing the location of American ships.

IN A RECENT interview with Parade magazine, Yoshikawa said he wrote down the list of Battleships, cruisers, their positions, their manuevers, and the depth of channels.

"When the general staff in Tokyo wanted to know if there was an anti-submarine net across the Pearl Harbor, I went swimming underwater," he continued.

YOSHIKAWA TOLD Lloyd Shearer, the Parade reporter, that he found Hawaii to be a very beautiful place and would like to visit the rest of America sometime.

On the morning of the seventh, Yoshikawa was positioned in the Japanese consulate on the islands when the code words "East Wind Rain" came over the shortwave radio. The code meant "Japan is at war with the United States."

Yoshi va is in Hawaii helping 20th Century-Fox with a production about Pearl Harbor.

On the 20th anniversary in 1961, he was interviewed by Walter Cronkite in a special C.B.S. News Special.

THE TOLL OF Pearl Harbor is sobering. Over 4,500 men paid the supreme sacrifice of their lives. The Battleship Arizona with 1,102 men aboard was sunk and four other Battleships seriously damaged. Nearly 200 American planes were completely destroyed and 48 intruding Japanese aircraft were shot down.

President Roosevelt began immediately on a Declaration of War Speech.

As in the present Song My incident, some sought to make political hay out of Pearl Harbor and accused Roosevelt of "conniving" the attack in order to bring the United States into World War II.

TEN DAYS before the attack the Hawaiian commanding officers were alerted to the danger of war, but never took the warning seriously. The day before, General George Marshall was busy sending out messages that a Japanese attack was expected at any time.

But when the message arrived, the bombs were already falling on the harbor.

When a radio operator reported planes were approaching the island ,it was not considered sufficiently reliable enough to report it to high-ranking military officials.

The Japanese were able to keep their plans a secret, despite the fact that the Americans could decipher their coded dispatches.

December 6, Roosevelt had appealed to the Japanese Emperor to use his good offices to preserve peace in Asia. Hours before the bombs started falling, Secretary of State Cor--ti-- with two Jananese amdell Hull was meeting with two super bassadors, both of which were taken into luxurious custody during the war.

THERE HAS been talk in recent years of rebuilding the Arizona for sailing again. A year ago, American divers swam around the Arizona to investigate the possibility, but were thwarted in their efforts by explosives that started going off.

Recently an adventurous diver swam around the Arizona and reported it sits beautifully in the harbor-a moss and algae reminder of one of the most tragic days in this century's history.

Letters

Commercializing dulls yule spirit

Somehow I have failed to acquire the Christmas spirit this year. I find little joy in candles and evergreen branches and pine cones . . .

Maybe my attitudes can be attributed to the commercialization of the Christmas season. Maybe it can be attributed to the frustration I feel when I see "business as usual" while people are being slaughtered in a place called Vietnam. Maybe it's because I have lost my faith in a man being basically a good

Whatever the reason, I will not have a Merry Christmas this season. I hope 1970 will see a revival of the real "Christmas spirit."

RAY DeJULIO Junior in History

Coeds like landlord

EDITOR:

With reference to the front-page article of the Dec. 5 paper concerning the eviction of two K-State coeds, we would like to say that we also live at 1215. Thurston.

We've lived there since the beginning of the year and have found Mr. and Mrs. Florell to be very satisfactory landlords. They have done everything possible to make us comfortable in our apartment. We are confident that they were justified in their decision.

> CINDY JENKINS Sophomore in biology LYNDA FAITH Freshman, general curriculum

Collegian—no laughs

The Collegian has no smile.

RICHARD REDENIUS

Graduate in Technical Journalism

of men and words ...

"A civilized society does not silence opposition; it answers it."

> -Andrew Jacobs, Jr. during limited debate on military authorization

Pollution creates problems which baffle world

'NN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

The content of D.D.T., a pesticide, in food people eat is at such a high level that a mother's milk may be contaminated.

An estimated five million children die each year from starvation in India alone. That would be the same as wiping out the city of Chicago.

Lake Erie is so polluted that even boiling and chlorination of a sample of its water would not make it safe for drinking.

AIR AND water pollution, waste disposal, urban sprawl and starvation: the world faces these problems—man's environment is slowly deteriorating because of them, yet he is failing to solve the problems.

The picture accompanying the article was sent to Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology, by the Ecological Center in Berkley ,Calif., shows just one critcal problem man has failed to solve.

In studying the effects of D.D.T. in the environment, the center has found that "all human beings now have significant concentrations of D.D.T." in their bodies that "a nursing mother excretes a portion of pesticide into her milk."

At a very sensitive stage, her infant is exposed to at least twice as much dichlorodiphenyl-trichloroethane (D.D.T.) per day as that advised as safe for human consumption by the World Health Organization.

Marzolf thinks this is because people cannot see the underlying cause of all these problems—an increasing world population.

Marzolf is concerned that we are not doing enough to inform people of the importance in controlling the population.

Through lectures to classes and talks to other people, he has realized there is a failure to understand the significance of the population explosion.

MANY AMERICANS do not understand that increasing numbers of people cause a decrease in the quality of our environment.

The U.S. is now using many of its precious resources to produce food for underdeveloped nations, Marzolf said.

"We must acept the responsibility and strive to feed increasing numbers of people, but to do this without undertaking measures to decrease the rate of population growth is irresponsible and immoral," Marzolf said.

A BOOK called "The Population Bomb" said "sometime in 1958 the stork passed the plow in underdeveloped countries."



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In four years India will have to try to feed 50 to 70 million more people than they are trying to feed now. It is doubtful that the U.S. can feed all these people.

According to the book the United States is paying a high price in our country for maintaining the current high level of food production.

"In the effort to increase crop production we have had to protect our croplands from insect pests. In the process we have created another family of problems associated with the harmful effects of these chemicals in the ecosystem," Marzolf said.

IN THE Frank Carlson Symposium of World Population and Food Supply held at K-State in November, Marzolf said the participants realized the necessity for population control in underdeveloped countries, but they overlooked the problem in our own country.

Perhaps one of the reasons

U.S. citizens do not recognize the population explosion, Marzolf speculated, is that we are not living at the limit of our resources. "We are bothered by second order problems such as pollution and city crowding, but we fail to make the connection between those pressures and population size."

Because of the increase of population and industries in the U.S., the U.S. is covering up terrestrial areas by paving them and filling the air pollutants," "The Population Bomb" said.

MAN IS depleting his supply of oxygen necessary to maintain life. "Man is a part of the world ecosystem, dependent upon it, and therefore, responsible for it," Marzolf said.

If people who lived a century

ago came back now and saw the filthy city air and polluted water, they would be appalled, said Dr. Paul Ehrlich in "The Population Bomb." Unfortunately it's been building up for such a long time that people do not immediately notice it, he added.

STUDIES SHOW air pollution causes many lung and heart diseases. Studies on lead content in the human body show in some cases it is approaching a level large enough to produce lead poisoning—weakness, lowered fertility and miscarriage.

If a stable-quality environment is to be maintained, a zero population growth is necessary. Marzolf agrees that there is a moral question involved in this issue in deciding where individual rights infringe upon the public good.

He believes if a person knows the effects of an increasing population, it is irresponsible to have more than two children.

An alternative to conceiving more children would be for couples to adopt some. That way they can add to their families, but not add to the population, Marzolf said.

"There are many impediments to open discussion of this essentially personal matter: religion, tradition, individual rights and freedom," Marzolf said.

"Laws that relate to population control will be necessary, and legislation to that end should be introduced now so that open and serious debate can begin.

"The recent liberalization of Kansas' abortion law is a step in the right direction, but it still does not allow complete freedom of decision," he said.

NO EFFECTIVE birth control program can be started unless people are crying for one, he said. And people need to be educated on the dangers that an increase in population present.

There is little time to avert the disaster by trying to feed all the starving people. By frantically producing more food, the most we can hope to do is prolong inevitable starvation for a much larger number of people, Marzolf said.

In a book called "People," population control is compared analogous to procedures in a certain mental institution. Incoming patients are tested for insanity by placing them in a room which is bare except for a water faucet. Each is given a mop and left alone with the water turned on.

The same people turn off the

faucet while the insane ones begin mopping the water and calling for larger mops.

The book suggests instead of trying to accommodate for a larger population, it is time for us to turn off the enormous flow of people.

Chemistry department personalizes

The K-State chemistry department is trying to make a big department more personal.

Coffee and donuts will be served from 3 to 4 p.m. every Friday in Willard Hall room 107. Chemistry students are invited to come in and talk with faculty members.

THE CHEMISTRY department is the largest research department on campus. Twenty-four faculty members and 80 graduate students work 12 to 18 hours a day.

The department has approximately \$1 million worth of instruments. College teachers from small schools, undergraduates and medical technologists use the instruments during the summer for any project work.

GRADUATE students in chemistry put in 18 hour days and can be found most of the time in the research labs working on projects.

Most of the grad students schedule meetings with chemistry professors after midnight since that is about the only time, a meeting can be arranged.



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CULTURALLY INCLINED students browse among the paintings that make up the latest art exhibit in the Union Art Lounge. The

collection of art is entitled "Eyewitness to Space II."

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Kansas Quarterly printed, as "Kansas Magazine"

The first edition of Volume II of the Kansas Quarterly (formerly Kansas Magazine) has just appeared, in time for Christmas reading.

The 160-page winter issue contains nine short stories, a satirical verse drama "The United Animals," and about 50 poems.

THE CREATIVE material has been drawn from 20 states and three foreign countries, with Kansas and California having the greatest representation.

The Kansas Quarterly was initiated this past year as the successor to the Kansas Magazine, which had been published at K-State since 1933.

NOW PUBLISHED four times a year, subscriptions are \$5 a year, or single copies are available for \$1.50 from local bookstores or from the University Press of Kansas, which publishes the Quarterly.

*Kolisch entrances students in demonstration of hypnosis

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

Although John Kolisch, international hypnotist-mentalist, gave a brief talk explaining hypnotism, he spent most of his time Monday night with demonstrations.

First he gave the almost-capacity audience in Williams Auditorium a demonstration in self-hypnosis. He then asked that about 20 people volunteer to come on stage. About 36 complied.

NOT EVERYONE can be hypnotized. "Only those that are willing, unafraid and motivated to be hypnotized can be," Kolisch explained.

"Sometimes you canot because of your constitutional makeup, personality or because of your intelligence."

"All that happens is a change of awareness and the hypnotist takes over the client's ego. He becomes like a father if there was a good that he hated her," Kolisch said.

HYPNOTISM is as old as mankind. However, it was always considered the work of the devil. It was not until 1958 that it was officially accepted by the American Medical Association. "But hypnotism should never be considered a

cure. It can only find the cause in the deep subconscious," Kolisch clarified.

One example he gave was of a man whose hands would become paralyzed whenever he got close to his wife. "Now I could have hypnotized him and said that his hands would no longer become paralyzed, but he would have strangled his wife.

"Instead I hypnotized him and found out that he hater her," Kolisch said.

AT ONE TIME, the subjects were told that they were cold, and they started to shiver. One subject grabbed the coat of the instructor next to him and wrapped it around his head.

Another subject was told that he was President of the United States in 1974 and that he was at a press conference. According to him marijuana will be legalized, the US. will still be in Vietnam, the race for space has become nothing but a way to waste money and the long-haired hippies cannot be distinguished from the executives.

Another subject was convinced that he saw a flying saucer and told newsmen all about his experience. Afterwards he said that he did not even believe in flying saucers.

ONE COED was taken back to various ages in her life. She could remember things that happened when she was 13 and what she got for birthday presents when she was 10.

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Researchers offer help to community

Operations Research society offers co-operation in solving problems of college or community, according to Prabhat Misra, a graduate in industrial engineering and president of the K-State chapter.

Misra said that the newly established chapter is a national society with 8,000 members. Operations Research (O.R.) analyzes and provides discussion and solutions to problems of business, economics and other fields.

"We hope to involve many areas of the K-State community," Misra said. "Industrial Engineering students are organizing O.R., but it is not limited to only industrial engineering.

IN FACT," Misra explained, "O.R. would be ineffective without participants from many areas."

Chapter vice-president Gary Parker, also a graduate in industrial engineering, said the basic concept of O.R. has an unlimited scope as long as there is involvement from all different types of fields.



Colorado cage champs again conference choice

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series evaluating Big Eight basketball teams.)

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Defending champion Colorado has a good shot at retaining the Big Eight title it won last basketball stason.

The Buffaloes, under coach Sox Walseth, return 10 lettermen including all five starters from a team that went 21-7 and finished third in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

HEADING that list of returnees is Cliff Meely, a 6-foot-8 junior. As a sophomore, Meely did almost everything for the

His list of accomplishments was impressive. Meely was voted the conference's outstanding sophomore, was selected to the all - conference team by both wire services, led the Big Eight in scoring with a 24.9 average and finished second in the rebounding race averaging 13.9 a

Meely, despite his size, gets many of his points on longrange jumpers. He definitely will be a candidate for all-American honors before the season is over.

JOINING Meely as a scoring threat is Gordon Tope, a fiesty little guard. Tope, who stands 5-foot-11 and is the Buffs' playmaker, averaged 16.5 points a game last year and consistantly drew the opponent's leading back court scorer on defense.

Tope's running mate at guard is Dudley Mitchell, a 6-foot-3

junior. At forwards, Walseth has Tim Wedgeworth, a 6-foot-6 junior, and Mike Coleman, a 6-foot-5 senior.

Jim Creighton, a 6-foot-7 sophomore who became Colorado's highest-scoring freshman in history, could push Wedgeworth or Coleman for a starting position as the season wears on.

THE BUFFS lost just four lettermen, but one of them was not a senior. Ron Smith, a 7foot-3 junior, was scholastically ineligible second semester last year, and he elected to leave school this year.

Colorado will have to play the favorite's role, but Walseth doesn't know whether he likes the monkey on his back.

"I guess you would have to say that we are the favorites," he said. "But that could be the kiss of death for us, too. I think Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa State are really tough."

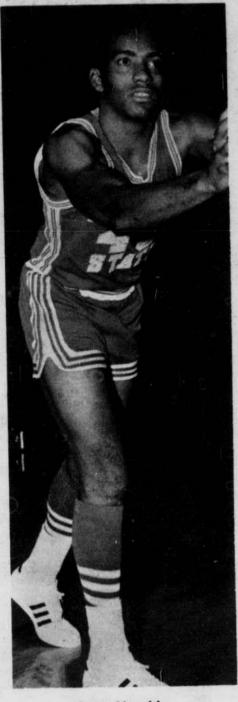
"THE LEAGUE could very well have one of its tightest races. Anybody could stumble for a couple of games and be out of it (the race)."

Walseth will concede that if everything falls into place, the Buffs could have a fantastic season.

"We could be an excellent team this year if we can put it all together," ht said. "We have good size and good scoring, but we need more board strength to go with it. I hope we get better. We know we'll have to if we are to repeat in this league."

Jerry wants to win

Venable eyes whole player



. . . Jerry Venable . . .

K-State's Jerry Venable has never had troubles putting the ball in the hole. But Venable wants much more than that.

What the 6-5 senior wants the most is to win, and to do that, he knows he must become, at least, a nearly complete player.

"THE COMPLETE player is the retired player," says Venable, usually not one to philosophize. "I'm not retired yet, so I'm no complete player. There's always some way you can improve. I am working hard to get to that complete player."

Venable, from Staunton, Va., has already made more than average progress toward that complete player goal. Much of it he made last year.

"I think you could call my progress 'considerable' on defense," he says with a grin. "On the East Coast, you don't play that much defense. I had to adjust to the Midwestern style of defense when I came here. They stress the fundamentals much more here.

"BACK EAST, IF you can play defense, that's great. That's just one more thing that you can do. But you don't work on it back there. Here, what progress I made was from just plain work."

Venable's progress also shows in the K-State stats. He's averaging 19 points and 10 rebounds a game, despite spending much of the last two games on the bench in foul trouble.

"With big Gene (Williams) gone, I have to assume some of his responsibility. I'm concentrating a whole lot more on rebounding," he says. "But really, I'm just trying to put my game together on both ends of the court."

COACH COTTON Fitzsimmons made Venable, a junior college transfer last season, one of his three captains for the season. Venable responded the way Fitzsimmons had.

"I want to do anything I can to help us win. It depends on the team we're playing. If we need defense, I'll concentrate on that. If it's scoring, I'll try to do that," he says.

"My mental attitude toward basketball, K-State and myself changed last summer. It was very favorable in all aspects. You can just say that I grew up over the summer."

Kentucky top cage team

NEW YORK .. (U.P.I.) -Coach Adolph Rupp is beginning his 40th year at the University of Kentucky and already the situation is the same as it's been in many of the previous 39 - the Wildcats are conseasons tenders for another national basketball championship.

Kentucky, hoping to carry the Rupp winning tradition into the 1970s, stamped themselves as a championship caliber club in the very first week of the new campaign by gaining the No. 1 ranking in the weekly United Press International ratings.

THE 35 - member U.P.I. Coaches Rating Board, balloting on the basis of games played through last Saturday, gave the unbeaten Wildcats 17 first place votes and 316 points in the first ballot of the season. Kentucky, an impressive winner over West Virginia and Kansas, displaced U.C.L.A. as the No. 1 team.

I.M. free throw entry deadline is Thursday

Entry deadline for the intramural free throw contest is Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Intramural Office.

Because of the Vanderbilt-K-State game next Monday, the contest will take place Tuesday. Dec. 16, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Ahearn Gymnasium. Seven free throw stations will be used.

All teams and individuals should report to the gymnasium as early as possible on the night of the contest. Each contestant will be allowed a maximum of three warm-up shots.

First weekly major college basketball ratings of 1969-70 season with number of first place votes and team records in parentheses.

parentheses.	-	
Team	1000000	ints
1. Kentucky(17)	2-0	316
2. U.C.L.A(14)	2-0	270
3. New Mexico St. (3)	3-0	222
4. South Carolina	1-1	123
5. tie —		
Southern Cal.	2-0	119
Duquesne	3-0	119
7. Davidson	2-0	108
8. North Carolina	2-0	85
9. Tennessee	1-0	76
10. tie —		
Villanova	2-0	53

12. tie —		
Santa Clara	2-0	46
Louisville		46
14. Marquette	2-0	37
15. Purdue	1-1	31
16. Notre Dame	3-0	27
17. Illinois	2-0	24
18. Colorado	3-1	23
19. Western		
Kentucky	2-0	15
Others receivin	g five or n	ore
points: Washingt		
N.Y., Drake, La	aSalle, Flo	rida
State, Utah State	. Cincinnati	, K-
	Charles and the second	

Ohio State (1) 2-0

Farmers Cooperative

ana State.

Association

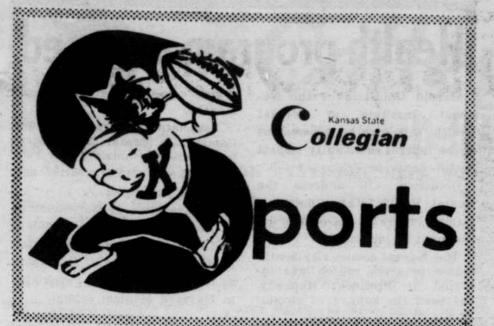
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Owens, Dickey lead final Big Eight football charts

		L OF						
	HING		ASSI		TO	TAL	Play	Game
Lynn Dieker Wey		Comp.		Yds.	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Avg.
Lynn Dickey, K.S.U 52	-120		372	2476	424	2356		235.6
Terry McMillan, M.U. 87	194 161	105	233	1963	320	2157	6.7	215.7
Bob Cutburth, O.S 146	161	111	275	1593	421	1754	4.2	175.4
Jack Mildren, O.U 127	345	79	173	1319	300	1664	5.5	166.4
Steve Owens, O.U 358	1523	2	3	25	361	1548	4.3	154.8
Jerry Tagge, N.U 79	152	101	177	1302	256	1454	5.7	145.4
Joe Moore, M.U 260	1312	0	0	0	260	1312	5.0	131.2
Bob Anderson, C.U. 219	954	13 40 79 52	43	124	262	1078	4.1	107.8
Phil Basler, K.U. 78	117	40	110	746	188	863		86.3
Obert Tisdale, I.S 151	-50	79	189	889	340	839	2.5	
van Brownson, N.U. 79	152	52	103	663	182	815	4.0	83.9
Jim Bratten, C.U 92	234	94		539	172	010	4.5	81.5
Paul Arendt, C.U 91	174	34	80 75	563		113	4.0	77.3
John Riggins, K.U 170	662	04	10		166	773 737 662	4.4	77.3 73.7 66.2
Ron Jessie, K.U 131	603	0	1	0	171	662		66.2
21011 000010, 12.0 101	003	0	0	0	136	603	4.6	60.3

LEADING RUSHERS

***	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	100	ORRING
Player, School	Att.	Net	Avg.
Owens, OU	358	1523	152.3
Moore, MU	960	1312	
			131.2
Anderson, CU	Z19	954	95.4
Riggins, KU	170	662	66.2
Jessie, KU	131	603	60.3
Deerinwater, OS	135	587	58.7
Kinney, NU	177	546	54.6
Manney, 170	411		
Herron, KS	127	506	50.6
Walsh, CU	114	502	50.2
Bell, OU	83	467	46.7
Johnson, IS	9.8	427	42.7
Montecomer	00		
Montgomery, KS	81	399	39.9
Mildren, OU	127	345	34.5
Schneiss, NU	63	334	33.4
		V	100000000000000000000000000000000000000

Bratten, CU	34	80	539	53.9
PASS RE				
Player, School	C	augl	t Yd	
Mack Herron, K.S	.U.	8	2 65	2 1
Hermann Eben, O	.S.	4	1 73	3 7
Jeff Kinney, N.U.		4	1 43	2 2
Otto Stowe, I.S		2	19 50	8 3
Jim McFarland, N	IJ.	5	10 38	1 0
Monte Huber, C.U.		2	8 48	8 2
Mike M'tgomery.	H	.U. 2	8 20	9 3
Mel Grav. M.U.		9	6 70	5 9
Guy Ingles, N.U		9	6 40	8 9
Larry Frost, N.U.		9	5 40	8 9
Tom Dearinger, O	S	9	4 26	9 1
Forry Wells, K.S.	WI.		2 32	a 5
Steve Zabel, O.U.			2 30	- 1
Jerry Lawson, K.	O WI	6	2 14	1 1
Charlie Collins, K	G Y		1 14	2 4
John Henley, M.U.			1 42	
John Henrey, M.U.		1	9 32	0 4

PUNTING	
Player, School Bob Cutburth, O.S	No. Avg.
Bob Brouillette, I.S. Steve Kenemore, M.U.	83 40.87
Don Payne, K.S.U	57 39.0
Dick Robert, C.U Don Schneiss, N.U	65 27 2
Bill Bell, K.U	65 36 5

INTERCEPTIONS	
John Gates OS	Avg.
Dana Stephenson, N.U 7 Dennis Poppe, M.U 7	49
Tony Washington IS	62
Tom Carraway O.S. 5 Larry Holton, I.S. 4 Jim Cooch, C.U. 4	64
Phil Irwin, C.U.	18

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PUNT RETUI	INI	NG	
Player, School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Jon Staggers, M.U	. 34	296	8.7
Hawthorne, K.S.U	. 26	248	9.5
Tom Elliott, I.S	. 19	171	9.0
Guy Ingles, N.U Benny Goodwin, O.S.	. 22	169	7.7
Tony Wash'ngton, I.S.	9	141	10.8 14.3

KICKOFF RETU	RI	ING	
Player, School N	0.	Yds.	Avg.
Jon Staggers, M.U	17	505	29.7
Jeff Allen, I.S	17		21.3
Mack Herron, K.S.U.	14	335	24.7
Everett Marshall, O.U.	15	317	21.1

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Clay comeback will be in Florida; Governor predicts Frazier triumph

NEW YORK (U.P.I.) -The "dream fight" between Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier was headed for Tampa, Fla., Tuesday after Florida Gov. Claude Kirk gave his official blessing to the bout.

"I think Mr. Frazier can easily beat Mr. Clay," Kirk said. "You know, there was some talk that Mr. Clay lost his title because of politics, instead of due to fisticuffs. And I'll be glad if we could promote a fight in Tampa to settle this."

"THAT'S what we've been waiting for," said Bob Arum, attorney for Clay. "The fight's definitely going to Tampa." The bout is expected to be in February or March.

The belated bid by a Tampa promoter, Ron Norton of American Leisure, and the governor's wholehearted approval seemed to knock out South Miami as the site of the long-awaited extravaganza.

Earlier in the day, a spokesman for the city of South Miami said the bout had been approved and officially licensed by the local boxing commission, city council and mayor.

"WE BELIEVE the fight will benefit the city," said Mrs. Matilda Callan, clerk for the city of South Miami. "It will bring revenue into the city and also bring publicity. It's time the bout was fought."

American Leisure, which sponsors the All-American Bowl all-star game, would promote the bout in Tampa's 40,000-seat football stadium, which can be covered by a circus tent in case of bad weather.

Amtrican Leisure first showed interest in staging the bout several months ago, but it has not had any official negotiations with Clay, the deposed champion, and Frazier, one of Clay's successors to the title.

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Editor-in-residence plan begins with 'Lock Haven Express' editor

By SUE GUMP Collegian Reporter

K-State's first editor-inresidence, Miss Rebecca Gross, said that Vice-President Spiro Agnew had some valid criticism of the press in his television speech Nov. 15.

"The vice-president had some points that could be

proven and had some things to say that should have been considered more deeply than some of the people took them," Miss Gross said.

SHE ADDED that "if it's good for the government to be criticized by the press, then it's good for the press to be criticized by the government, too."

Miss Gross is editor of the Lock Haven Express, Lock Haven, Penn. She is the first editor to visit the campus under the journalism department's editor-in-residence program.

"The program was initiated this year to provide discussion between newspapermen and women and students on topics related to journalism problems," Deryl Leaming, head of the journalism department, said.

"THE PURPOSE of these discussions is three-fold. We want to help students better understand the newspaper publishing and editing process; provide for students and journalism departments a live, informed source on information about newspapers, newspaper ethics and news handling responsibilities; and demonstrates to students that newspapers can offer fulfilling and rewarding careers," Leaming said.

The program is sponsored jointly by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Association for Education in Journalism and the Newspaper Foun-American Yearbook Company is dation. On a local basis, the providing support.

Leaming said that the program effectiveness will be evaluated after each editor makes a visit and any changes that are warrented will be made.

"THIS PROGRAM can be very flexible. If it seems advisable, each new editor can do something different so we can eventually put together an editor-in-residence program that will be exciting and beneficial to the journalism students," Leaming added.

Some of the editors scheduled to visit K-State include John McCormally, "The Burlington Hawk-eye," Burlington, Iowa; Herbert Lawson, "The Wall Street Journal," Dallas, Tex.; and Don Carter, "The Bergen Record," Hackensack, N.J.

Farrell, Union time change for holiday

If you're behind in your studies and are staying on campus over vacation, Farrell Library will be available according to this schedule:

Christmas vacation officially begins at 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19, and the library will be open on that day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be opened:

- Saturday, Dec. 20 8 a.m. to noon.
- Sunday, Dec. 21 Closed.
- Monday, Dec. 22 and Tuesday, Dec. 23 8 a.m. to 5
- Wednesday, Dec. 24 8 a.m. to noon.
- Thursday, Dec. 25 through Sunday, Dec. 28 Closed.
 Monday, Dec. 29 through Wednesday, Dec. 31 8 a.m.
- Monday, Dec. 29 through Wednesday, Dec. 31 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - Thursday, Jan. 1 Closed.
 - Friday, Jan. 2 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - Saturday, Jan. 3 Closed.
 Sunday, Jan. 4 Resume regular hours.

resume.

THE K-STATE UNION will remain open until 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24. From then until Monday, Dec. 29, it will be closed. Monday, Dec. 29, through Wednesday, Dec. 31, the Union will again be open. Thursday, Jan. 1 through Sunday, Jan. 4, the doors will be closed until Jan. 5 when classes

Health program assessed

Harold Goldstein of the National Institute of Mental Health will give an assessment of the federal community mental health program Friday.

Goldstein will address the Mental Health Mass Communications Program in K-State's department of journalism.

The federal community health center program, which was initiated by President Kennedy, has been the subject of considerable controversy in recent months.

Associated with the Institute's Community Mental Health Services Section, Goldstein has held a number of administrative and teaching positions.

He has been special assistant to the director of the National Institute of Mental Health and held a post-doctoral fellowship at the Laboratory for Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

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(A Volkswagen doesn't use antifreeze Its engine is cooled by air.)

Let's say it's now morning: You start your car and the gas gauge reads Empty.

(Even with a gallon left, you should go approximately 27 miles in a VW.)

Let's say you notice on your way out of the driveway that every other car on your block is stuck in the snow.

the engine is in the back. It gives the rear wheels much better traction.)

Let's say you make it into town and the only parking space is half a space between a snow plow and a big, fat wall.

(A VW is small enough to fit into half a parking space.)

Let's say it's now 9:15 a.m. and the only other guy in the office is your boss.

(Now what could be more beautiful than



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day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch: Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

BABYSITTING

Graduate student's wife wants babysitting days, evenings, Saturdays until Dec. 19th. Full time day care after January 5. PR 6-5280.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Hoffman's "Double-Bar Pine."
Cut your own live tree. \$6.00 any
size. 7½ miles south of 170 on K177.

ROOMMATE

Roommate wanted immediately. Single girl working on campus. Will consider moving in with some-one else. Call PR 8-5298. 61-65

Wanted, female roommate to share house with grad student. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-6971. 63-67

Female roommate needed for second semester, very cheap, one block from campus. Phone 776-6532. 63-67

FOR SALE

10 x 57 mobile home with carpet, washer and dryer, sunken living room, porch and electric heat. Call 9-3327 after 5. 61-63

Stereo equipment for sale. Two sets of speakers AM/FM radio, multiplex adapter, Akii tape recorder. JE 9-3892. 61-63

2 vox organs, one single manuel and one double manuel, and fender super reverb amp. Call Blake JE 9-2387. 63-65

Chow Chow pups. Call 776-63-67

1956 V-8 Chevrolet Bel-Air station wagon. A white tornado! Franci Roach, 9-7647. 63-65

One KMM Royal upright type-writer in excellent condition. \$40. Also platinum blonde wig—make offer. Ph. 539-9252. 63 63 68 Camaro SS 396 cu. in., 375 hp.

Auto stereo tape deck with 2 speakers. Top of line Muntz 4-track machine. \$40 or \$35 without speakers. 6-7577.

1969 Van Dyke 12 x 53 mobile home, 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted. Completely furnished. Partially air-conditioned. In Ogden. Assume pay-ment with good credit references, Call 776-5936.

White "65" Corvette conv. New drive train; "69" vette engine (375 h.p.); new clutch, starter, more. 8,000 miles. Good tires. Call JE 9-7814, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 63-65

1962 Tempest, 4-door, runs good. \$225. Call 9-5517. 63-67

1964 Plymouth \$550. Call 9-3427 or see at 1801 Ranser Road. 61-63

Giant ceiling posters, bells from India, light boxes, water pipes, ceramics, wool ponchos, and fantastic earrings. The Door, 1124A Moro. 61-65

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and ½ acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744.

59-68

Stereo system—Garrard turntable hooked up to Roberts tape recorder with all accessories. \$375 complete. See after 5 p.m., 1010 N. Manhattan, Apt. 4. 59-63

Christmas trees—west on K-18 to county road 420. Erwin farm—select, cut your tree. \$4-up. 62-66

1963 Valiant sedan. Air-conditioning, radio, 22-25 miles per, excellent condition. Ideal for campus and travel. Call Stephanie, 703 Ford.

'67 Camaro SS 350, 4 on the floor, console, bucket seats. \$1500.00. Call 8-3951.

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'68 Camaro SS 396 cu. in., 375 hp., 4-speed, posi-trac., immaculate con-dition. 11,000 actual miles. Phone PR 6-5790 after 5 p.m. 62-64

Hofner Beatle bass, hard case, like new condition, good price. Call War-ren, 9-5335 after 6. 62-64

2-month old Sony stereo system, 150 watt output, turntable, amp, receiver and speakers. Call 9-2343 after 5:30 p.m. 60-64

FOR RENT

For men students, rooms with board. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 59-65

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

WANTED

Responsible, second year graduate student seeks apartment for himself and wife for second semester. Must be close to campus. Call 9-6812.

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys; trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Student employment in Yellow-stone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to ap-ply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. Money back guarantee. 62-66

CANDY

Soroptimist Club is selling home-made fudge, made from former Dix-ie Shop recipe. Call 9-7040 days, or 9-6362, 6-9127 evenings. 63-67

NOTICES

If Canoe is too good for him, maybe your mother was right!! Free gift wrapping at the Palace Drug in Aggieville. 63-65

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Wanted, male roommate to share apartment with three others for 2nd semester. 9-6734. 62-64

Needed: female roommate. Preferably working girl. Available Jan. 1. Call JE 9-5954 after 5.

Male roommate wanted to share Wildcat Inn apartment across from Fieldhouse, immediately. Call 9-7185.

K-State class ring. Saturday at Kroger Christmas tree lot. Reward, 6-5447. 62-64

Class ring with initials. J.G. Lost in Cardwell Hall on Monday. Call John at 532-6356 after 4:30 p.m. Reward. 63-67

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HORIZONTAL 43. Cause to

1. Tiger, for

4. American architect

9. The heart 12. Palm leaf

(var.)

13. Worship

14. Poem

15. Hudson

River

sight 17. Doze

18. The tiny

one 19. Aconite

21. Illinois

city 24. Tame

28. Curve of

ship's planking

30. Stately

31. Certainly (archaic)

33. Head of the fairway 35. Peacefully

secure 36. Aunt

(S. Africa)

38. Chemical suffix 40. Epoch

become object of affection 45. Footprint

46. Smaller:

comb. form 47. Short

swim 49. Operates an airplane

language 55. Revoke a

57. Small

rug

54. Artificial

legacy

56. Be in debt

IDOL GRATE ENDSBEGINNER ATEMLODENMEVE PORRIDGE AMES

11. Fabric 16. Greenland

1. Spool for

thread 2. Wing

58. Sense data

3. Cymbals 4. Marinas

8. Wise oldster

10. Harem

59. Skin tumor VERTICAL

5. Inflexible

nymph

9. Shipper's concern

room

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. AGAGCAUTIONS

ash faulty

ment

6. Food fish 7. Mountain

32. Let it stand 34. Foes of combat 39. Riddle

> breviation 47. Obscure 48. Mrs. Cantor 50. Italian

20. Frosts 21. Combine

Eskimo

22. Mountain 23. Area of

judg-

25. Famous movie 26. English

composer 29. An affirmative

37. Spheres

42. Garden tool 44. Police ab-

city (abbr.) 51. Tugboat 52. Farm

animal

o socket





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"Art Mart" exposition on display

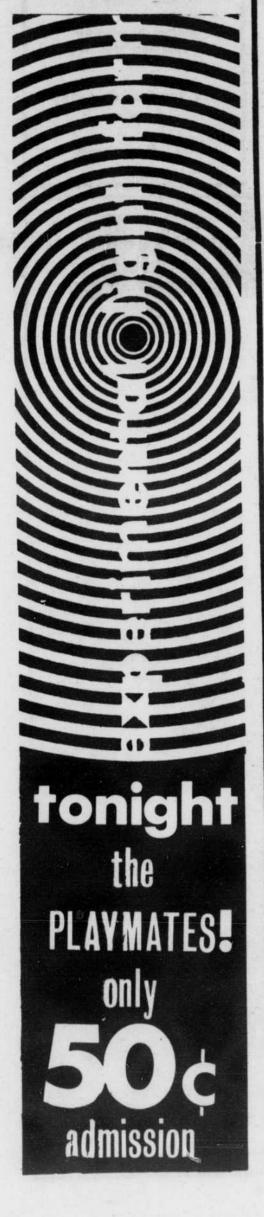
The annual Delta Phi Delta "Art Mart" exposition will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union lobby.

The display will provide student artists with an opportunity to sell their artistic works, while also giving community buyers the chance to invest in student talent.

JENNY Socolofsky, president of Delta Phi Delta, said that contributing artists would be working in several forms, including drawing, painting, ceramics and sculpture.

Miss Socolofsky said persons wishing to submit works for the mart could do so this morning from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Union lobby.

She added that tags, which must be attached to the work, must include the price and name, address and phone number of the artist. It should also include the medium in which the work was done. "Low quality work will be rejected by the Delta Phi Delta committee," Miss Socolofsky added.





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Christmas spirittriumph of faith over reality

By SuB Features Editor

Scotch pines line the countryside year round. But only during the holiday season when their boughs are laden with ornaments and lights do they assume the identity as Christmas trees.

AS TANNENBAUMS, the trees are taken from lots and decorated for the season — which begins shortly after Thanksgiving when cities nation-wide light up their streets for the holidays.

Stores decorate their displays. Churches put up the nativity scene. People make lists, plan parties and bake cookies.

And a feeling of expectation grows.

Expectation, accompanied by hope for the New Year and a touch of nostalgia for the Old.

CHRISTMAS IS hard on cynics — those who apply the overworked term "commercialized"; who scoff at Christmas spirit; who scorn the possibility of "Peace on Earth" and point out the obvious ironies of such a phrase by turning to the headlines.

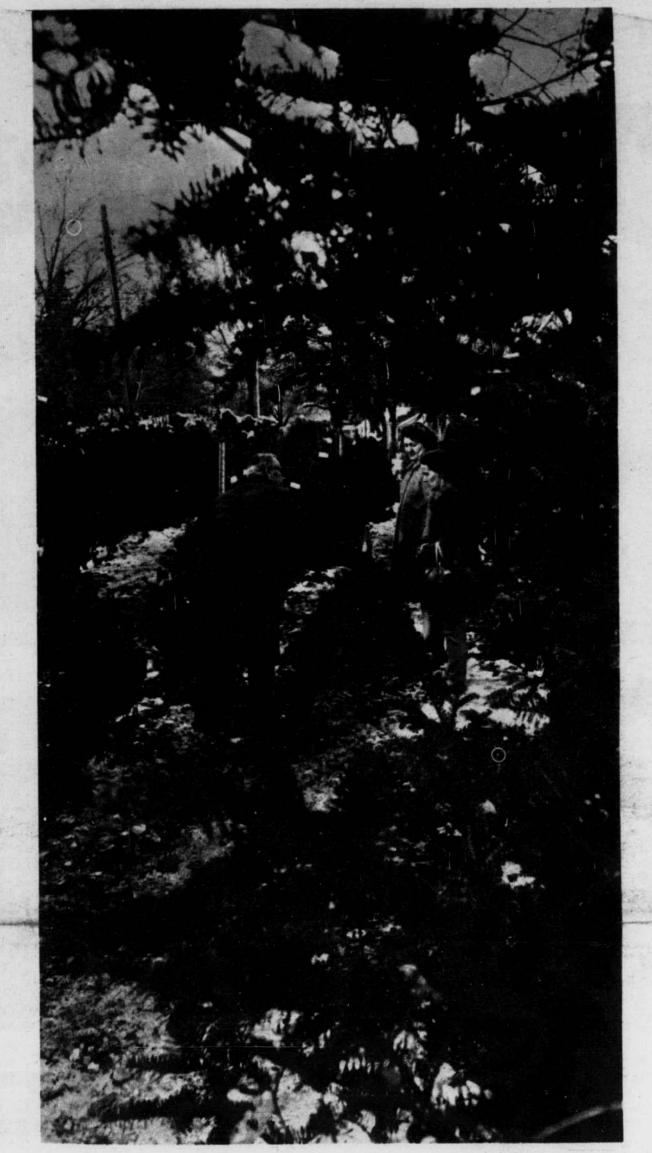
Christmas is hard on cynics but it's easy to be cynical during Christmas. Many affect cynicism because it is in vogue. And Christmas, with its underlying tones of sentimentality, gives these pseudo-cynics much to mock.

And they'll skeptically say "Christmas spirit" is determined by the calendar and lasts a month at best.

PEOPLE DON'T don Christmas spirit. It isn't packaged and stored in the attic along with tinsel and stockings.

The spirit of Christmas lasts throughout the year.

But most of the year, the mood just glows within. And then during the holiday season, the glow radiates.







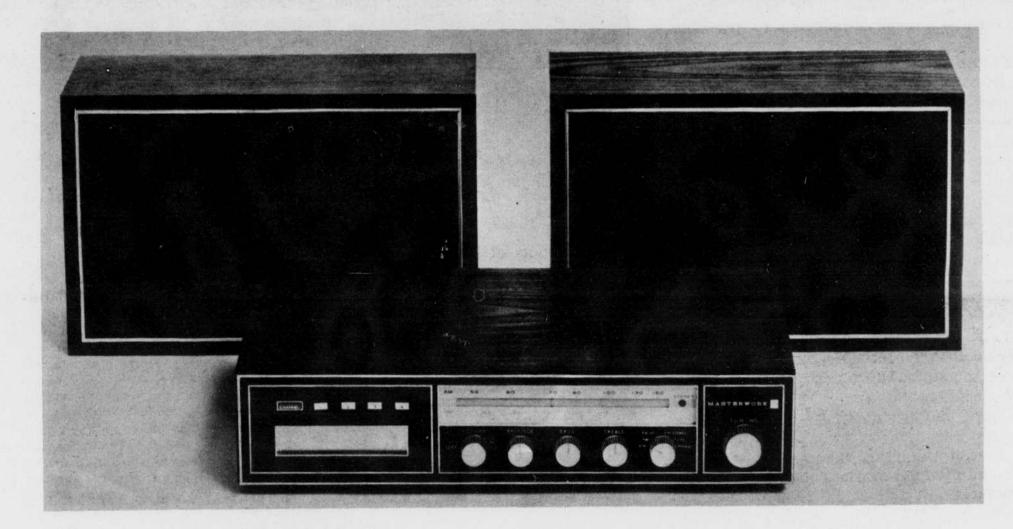
-photos by Larry Claussen

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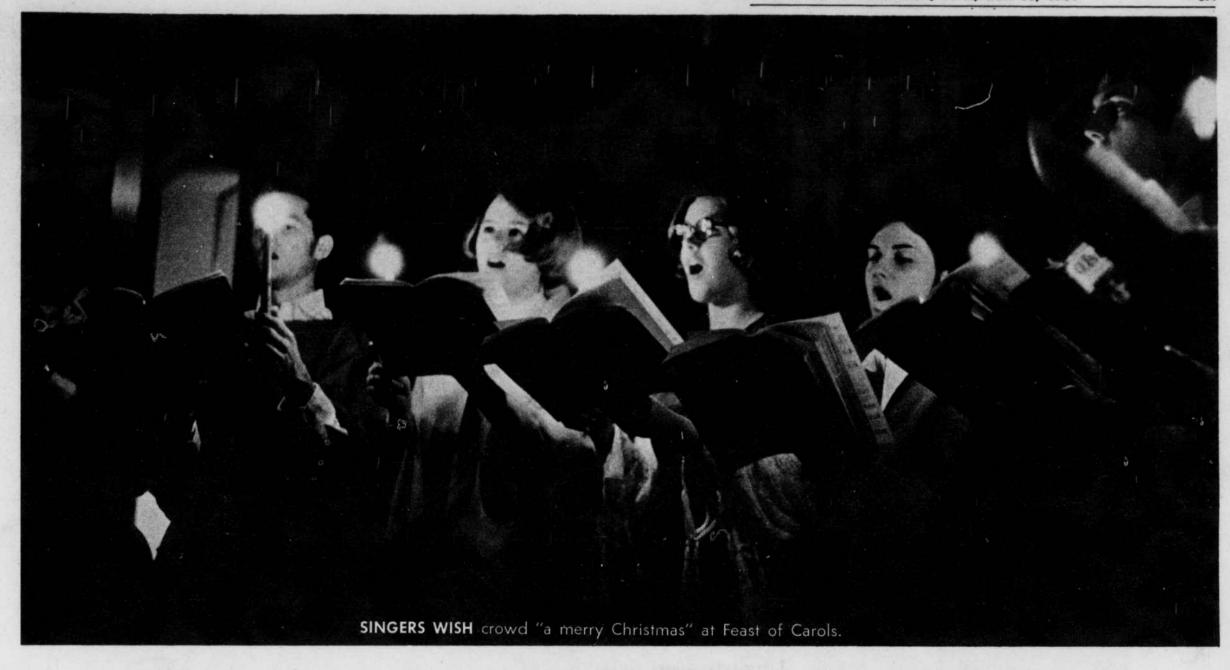
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Photos by Mark Schirkofsky



Feast celebrates Christmas sounds

By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

The sounds of Christmas are joyous. Melodic. Reverent.

And at the Feast of Carols, amid flickering red candles beaming small spots of light and holiday greenery, the sounds of Christmas were celebrated.

THROUGH THE Union doorway came the procession winding its way around the crowded tables, a roast pig carried high by the leader. The singers followed in pairs.

At the tables, families and students watched, each one hearing different sounds, different memories of past Christmases.

As the meal proceeded, the carolers sang in French and Spanish lovely traditional carols of the Sixteenth centry.

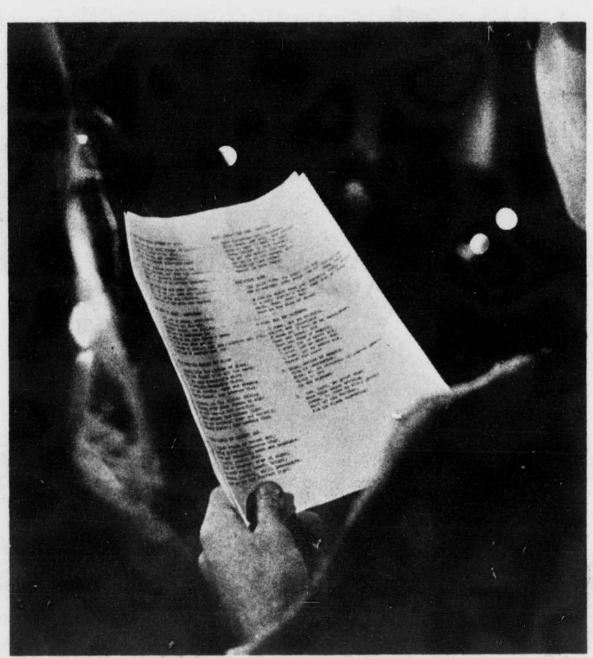
More sounds of wassail, good tidings, and the celebration of a religious event.

THE CAROLERS, members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional musicians' fraternity, and Mu Phi Elpsilon, professional music sorority, were dressed in peasant costumes.

Singing softly, the carolers held candles and proceeded around the ballroom, stopping to proclaim the sounds of Christmas.

THEN, LIKE a scene from a children's Christmas pageant, Mary and Joseph entered. A voice spoke, saying, "and in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night." The story of Luke was retold as people's faces revealed the wonder that is Christmastime—a season for good will.

"Silent night, holy night . . ." carolers reverently sang. Candles burned brightly. The room was quiet. It was nearly Christmas.

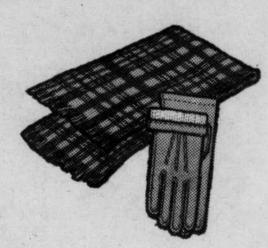


SONGS IN FRENCH and Spanish were caroled by the group.















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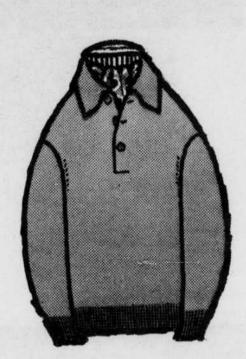
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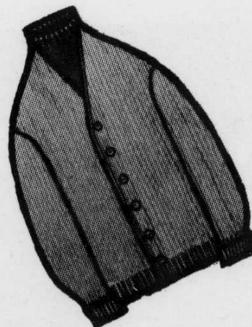
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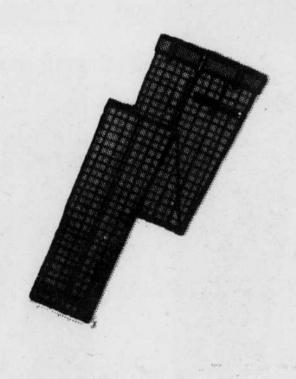
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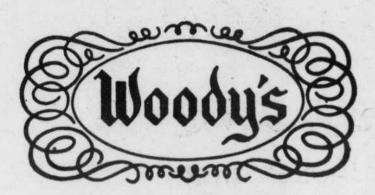












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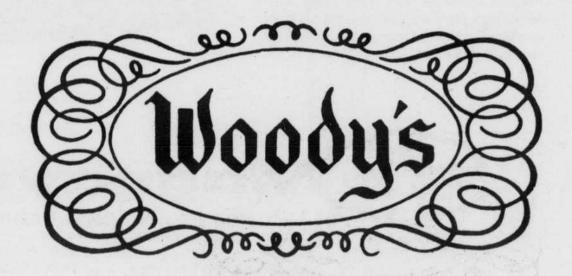




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Romantic tunes echo Jim Webb's youth

By WILLIAM VERIGAN

NEW YORK (U.P.I.) -The snow swirled past the bright Times Square marquees as Jimmy Webb sat at the piano and played nostalgic tunes recalling his boyhood in Oklahoma's Bible Belt.

The words, sung through a cold and a Southwest drawl, were personal, as with all his songs, and they seemed written by someone older instead of the 23-year old sitting there with steel-rimmed glasses, long hair and wearing an Edwardian suit.

JIMMY WEBB has been writing hits for four years, ever since "Up, Up and Away" first caught fire with the Fifth Dimension.

Since then, he has earned the reputation as one of the leading popular music composers in America, his hits including "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Wichita Lineman," "The Worst That Could Happen," "Galveston," and two top L.P.s by Richard Harris singing his songs exclusively.

He recently wrote the music and lyrics for the Universal movie "Pete Pan" and "J. S. Bach" and has been producing an album for Frank Sinatra.

BUT THE songs he was playing above Times Square were from "His Own Dark City," a musical to open next year on Broadway.

"I probably wrote 250 songs before I wrote 'Up, Up and Away' in class one day," Jimmy said. "It tells about a flight I took in an actual balloon in California."

Webb turned professional after he dropped out of a San Bernardino, Calif., College.

"I DIDN'T do well," he admitted, "and one day one of my professors told me he didn't like me any better than I liked college, so I quit."

Instead of the usual commencement speeches, his graduation exercises at Colton High School in Southern California featured a review with his music.

"I THOUGHT it would be better than the usual speeches lamenting the departure," he said.

"The girls' drill team learned some dances, and the seniors in the band played in a pit orchestra. It was surprising, but it went over."

Law's lines crossed

TOPEKA (U.P.I.)-Bad blood between some sheriffs and local police is causing some minor problems in operation of the Kansas Law Enforcement Teletype System, legislators were told Monday.

J. M. Durham of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., told members of the Legislative Budget Committee lack of cooperation is one of the problems in the system which connects all 105 counties.

Durham was asked by the committee to make a study of the system and recommend means to improve it.

HE ALSO TOLD the legislators police departments at Wichita and Kansas City, Kan., don't want to be part of the system because it will cause added work for their personnel.

Mostly sheriffs are on the statewide wire, although there are some local police departments too.

Durham said lack of trained personnel, lack of uniformity in equipment, and the fact that some sheriff's offices close at certain times are all factors downgrading the overall system.

He recommended equipment for all the stations be the same. Such upgrading would increase the cost of the system from \$130,176 a year to \$169,029, he said.

Although Webb doesn't sound too enthusiastic about his early songs, several of them have been recorded with huge success. "Dancing Girl" and "Didn't We?" were written for a teenage musical.

"HAVING A musical on Broadway fulfills a boyhood ambition," Webb said. "I wanted to show how narrow the people in a small town can be."

"If someone like me had showed up when I was growing up. I'd probably have hated him for his long hair and his entire life style."

"The play is about a young man forced to come back to this situation after traveling around the country with a girl on a bus."

The changes in Webb perhaps

resemble the young man who returns.

...."I'D NEVER be able to go back there now after the weird things I've seen," he added. "I was playing jazz-a lot like Brubeck, and we thought we were really the greatest sound-when the Beatles were on television the first time."

"A guy came in and said there were some funny looking guys on television. He said they had long hair like girls, and I told him he must be kidding."

But with success came long hair for Webb. Even his father, who had hopes his son would become another minister, has made some changes.

"THROUGH school, the usual

number of people told me I'd never make it as a songwriter, and my father didn't want me to try," he said. "He hasn't really changed his ideas, but he has adjusted. He has a job with my company now."

Although some of his music is excitingly innovative, other songs, including many from "His Own Dark City," are unsophisti-

"IT'S FUNNY," he said. "Sometimes I think, 'man, am I progressive. Haven't I really got out in front of this music business.' Because I'll write something that I consider to be exploratory, like 'Dreams-Pax-Nepenthe,' or 'The Yard Went on Forever,' which I think are different lyrically and musically

and in the kind of instrumentation used.

"And the next day I'll go in and write a song that is so country, man, that I can't believe it."

"THEN I realize that while I might take little flight of fantasy, while I still may hope myself into believing that I've changed, basically I still like simple melodies and simple chord changes and simple, soulful, real

"I guess if I'm anything as a writer, I'm a romanticist."

"I always look at the world from a viewpoint that Santa Claus is real and somewhere there is that one great pink candy love that's going to make you happy. I can't get around





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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT lights up Manhattan streets. —Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Players to present comedy

"The Beautiful People," a sentimental comedy in two acts about a family content within itself, will be the last production of the semester by the K-State Players.

The production will begin at 8 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The play was written by William Saroyan, a well-known short story writer and American playwright. He received a Pulitzer Prize and a New York Drama Critics Circle award for the best play of the 1939-40 season with "The Time of Your Life."

MARY HORTON, a graduate in speech, who will direct the play as a master's thesis project, said Saroyan had created a family whose qualities people strive for and "if we had them we'd really be happy."

John Dillon, a junior in speech, plays the role of the father, Jonah Webster; Mary Sue Bartlett, graduate in speech, is 17 year old Agnes Webster; Charles Leader, sophomore in speech, 15year-old Owen Webster; Steve Florer, senior in speech, portrays 19-year-old Harold Webster.

"The family is bound together by freedom and a deep understanding of each other," Miss Horton said.

THE WEBSTERS enjoy and think about life, she said and "it all comes down to the importance of a foundation of love and concern."

Other characters who bring conflict and support to the family are played by Carol McEachern, a graduate in speech, as Harmony Blueblossom, a neighbor Bill Jackson, a sophomore in English, plays the role of Steve; Barry Sewal, a sophomore in architecture, as Dan Hillboy; Rod Parry, a freshman in English, as William Prim and Jim Jagger, junior in speech, as Father Ho-

Stage Manager for "The Beautiful People," is Chris Macho, a junior in speech, and technical director is George Gray, a graduate in speech.

Home ec. advisers try personal idea

A one-to-one communication is part of K-State's personalized home economics advising system.

The elaborate advising program coordinated by Jean Sego, assistant to the dean of home economics is coordinated through the dean's office and is structured so that each of the approximately 320 freshmen rolled in home economics receives concentrated individual attention

RIFFLING THROUGH a stack of forms on her desk, Mrs. Sego explained the impact of the advising program on freshmen. "These forms represent eleven freshmen who transferred to the College of Home Economics last week alone. Most of these girls transferred because they had roommates or friends in the College of Home Economics who recommended our college and its advising set up."

She added, "One girl transferred out of home economics after one semester. When I asked her why, she told me that she felt like a thief because she had originally enrolled in home economics just to benefit from our advising system."

The home economics advising system for freshmen is based upon three integral inter-related components; Home Economics Colloquium, an introductory home economics course required of freshmen during the fall semester; eleven graduate students studying to be junior college home economics instructors and the deans office, the focus for coordination of all advising efforts.

HOME ECONOMICS Colloquium is inseparable from the advising process. Sometimes the one-hour colloquium meets as a large lecture class and sometimes it divides and meets as small groups of no more than 15 students.

Among other things, the large class sessions serve to familiarize freshmen with the college, the historical and current developments in home economics and the numerous professional positions available to home economics graduates.

For example, during one of the class periods, a panel of alumni who are working in the Kansas City area as home economists in business discussed their careers and college backgrounds.

THE SMALL groups, each lead by a graduate student training to become a junior college home economics instructor, serve to identify the problems and meet the needs of incoming home economics students.

During the sessions, the students begin to examine their own goals and educational plans.

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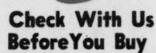
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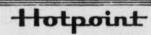




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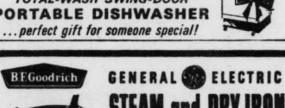




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Hey. Mr. Snowman

By JOAN BASTEL News Editor

Hey, Mr. Snowman, see you've picked up the sign, But that's been the cry for a long, long time.

Someone has shaped you in merriment and mirth,

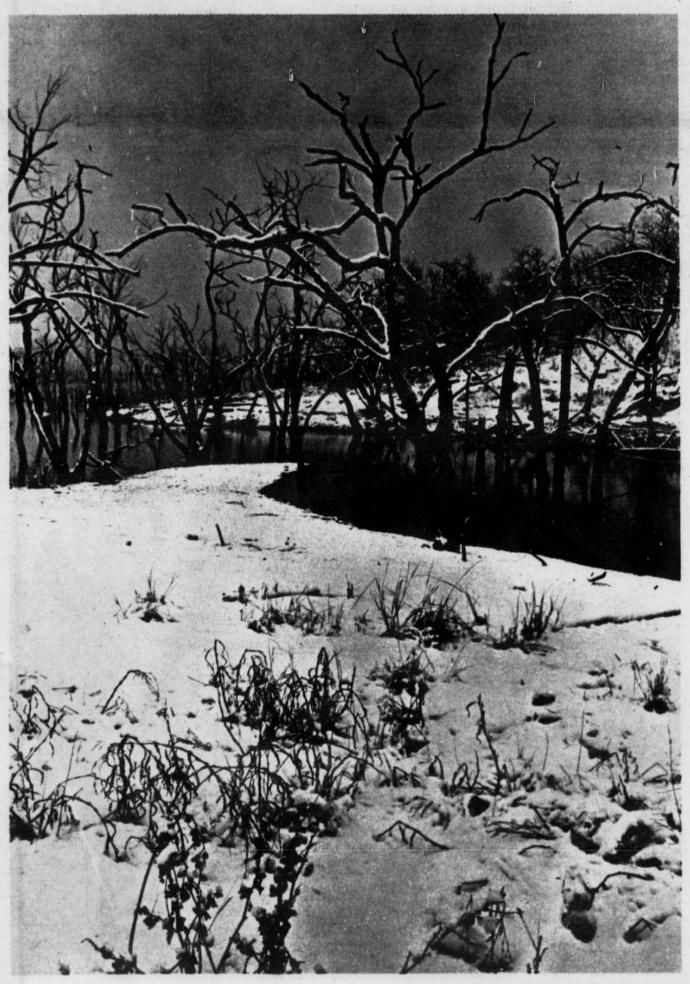
To stand for the cause of peace on earth.

Hey, Mr. Snowman, don't think you'll last long, When winter moves out, you'll be long gone.

Your hand will melt and your face will distort,

Your critics will have no chance for retort.

Hey, Mr. Snowman, you're fadin' mighty fast, Your symbol of intention won't make you last. But who's to judge your seasonal worth? We're too busy fightin' for peace on earth.



-Photos by Jim Parrish and Larry Claussen.



Bells toll peace

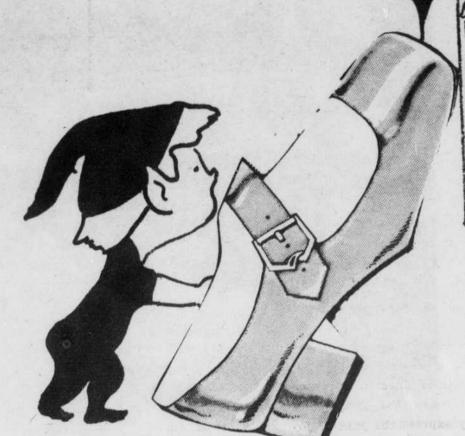
And in despair, I bowed my head:
"There is no peace on earth," I said.
"For hate is strong and mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth he sleep;
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day"

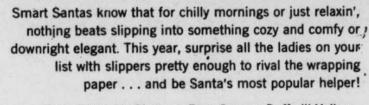






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Winter's wonders welcome—favorite time of year

By RICH REDENIUS Collegian Reporter

Who knows just what winter is? Arlene Francis would define it as being larger than a bread box. It's a time when stuff and things creep into conversation that would not come at any other time of year.

"No two are just alike," states the eye-glassed meterologist excited with his novice audience of one dumb blonde who just happened to mention snow flakes while looking at the dandruff on the left shoulder of the would-be weather expert.

"IT'S MY favorite time of year," grumbles the over-fed cola salesman to the retailer as he notes a sudden drop in soda sales and slowly sips an ice-cold can of pop.

"It's my favorite time of year, you know," gleams the preacher from the corner church as he sees the golf course dying from a frostbite. Attendance must be up 31 per cent, or

"It's my favorite time of year, you guys," miffs the actively concerned third-grade school marm as she voices experienced opinion to others gulping coffee in the staff room paid for by state funds. From a class of 70 kids comes a need for 30 coats to un-button and re-button. And then the scarf. And then the boots. And then the gloves.

"I LIKE TO take a long quiet walk, and sort of listen to the snow," whispers the heavily bearded athlete who heard about contemplation from a favorite movie. He bends down to kiss the neck's nape of some finely-sweatered sorority girl he hopes to escort home. His home.



"Just to sit by the fire with a good brandy and put my feet up towards the hearth relaxes me at the end of one cold day," voices the seasoned Ph.D. as he moistens the pencil's end and prepares to mark his freshman survey quiz.

"I usually make a snow man and use pieces of coal for the eyes," smiles the home economics major with cherry cheeks that brighten when she thinks of scooping sidewalks and having snowball fights.

"SNOW IS SO beautiful when it blankets the ground," the 78-year-old

retired mailman says from beneath the rear axle of his station wagon while he is replacing a broken link in his snow chains. He wears a flannel shirt.

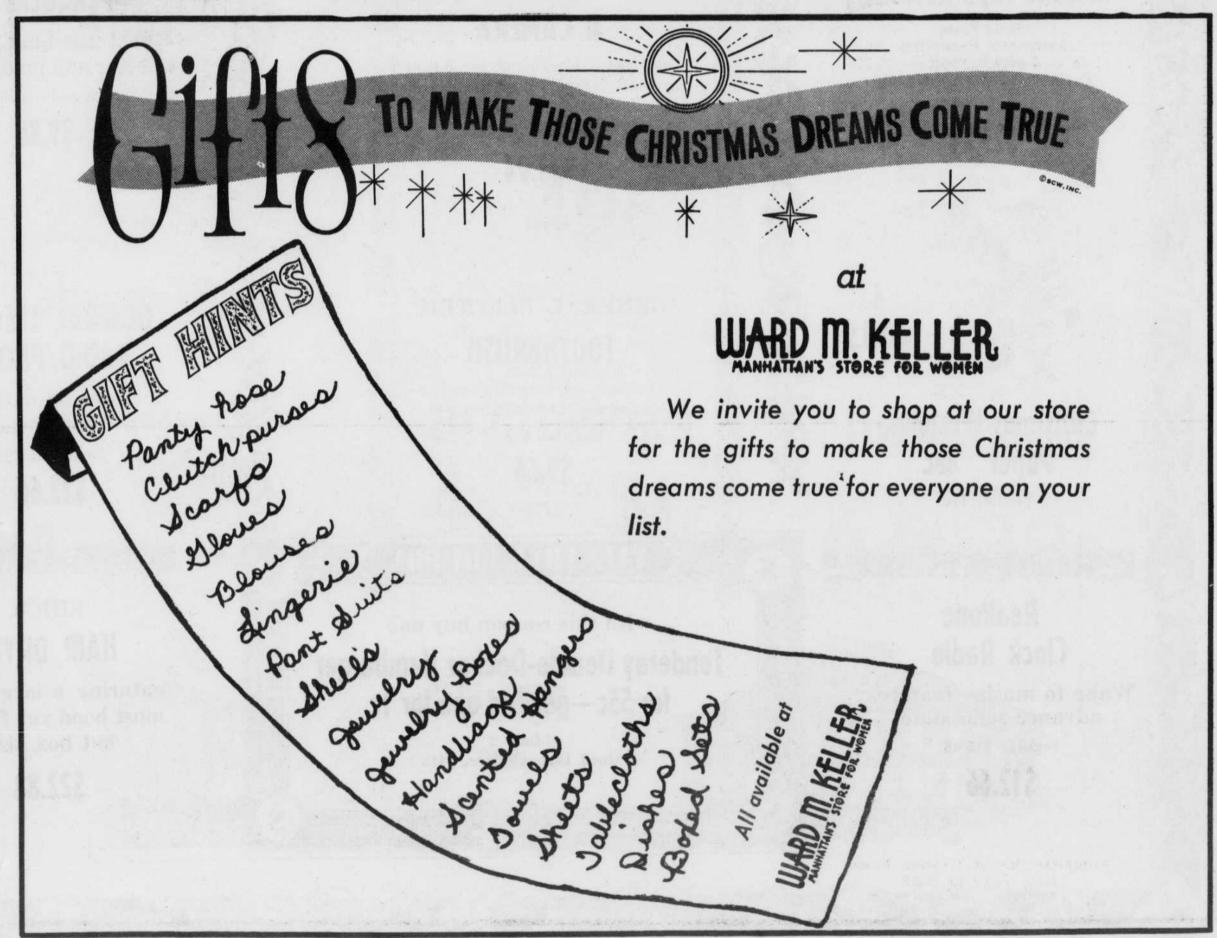
"Icicles do their thing. I like them doing it," states the unidentified member of the Union coffee break brigade as he pumps another silver covered copper quarter into the too-quiet juke box. He praises his observation, and rips another sugar pack into his near-hot paper cup of coffee.

Whatever winter does to conversation, it triple times that bit to bods. Words merely express the pain or joy the body knows. Most K-Staters are accustomed to the brutal bites of bitter winter winds and have the words to tell it. They call it awful.

SNOW WILL BLOW. Wind will wind its way around the corner and tease the big brash book-belter.

"Winner's a comin'" or "Winter seems to be approaching." No matter the phraseology. It is cold outside. The eyeballs water.

Fall has fallen. Winter won. Kleenex knows the end to meet. Sleigh bells ring. Antlered reindeer train for Santa stunts.





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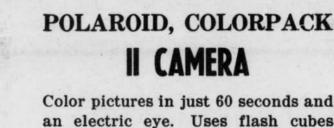
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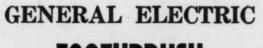
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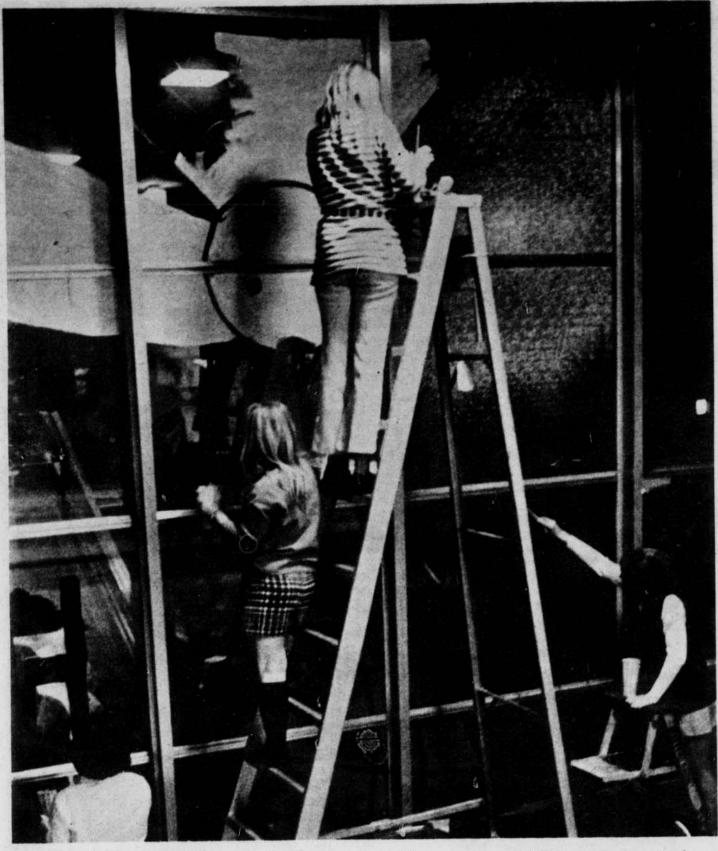
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STUDENTS DECK THE halls and windows of the Union in keeping with the spirit of the

holiday season, which begins for students Dec. 20. —Collegian photo.

Vail ski trip deadline extended 'til Monday'

The deadline for signing up for the Vail ski trip has been extended to Dec. 15.

"Students have to sign a contract and fill out a parents' permission blank and return it to the Activities Center with their \$15 deposit. All they have been doing is signing a yellow sheet which is merely an interest list and they think they are signed up," Tina Gothard, chairman of the Vail trip, explained.

THIS YEAR THE trip will be seven days instead of five. Participants will leave Jan. 23 and return Jan. 30. "The university has agreed to hold the cards of those students since they will miss enrollment," Miss Gothard said.

K-Staters will go to Denver by train. After they arrive there they will pick up their skiing equipment and take a bus to Vail. Students will stay at the Wedel Inn, which has been described as a luxurious ski lodge.

The price includes equipment, lodging, transportation and breakfast. Dinner and lunch will be the student's responsibility. Also, if the passenger has his own equipment the price will be lowered.

Self-defense instructor to instruct coeds

A self-defense instructor for many national, state and local law enforcement personnel, Frederic Storaska, speaks Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

He has a First-Degree Black Belt in Karate and Second-Degree Brown Belt in Judo and Jiujitsu and has lectured to more than 100,000 girls at 152 campuses.

Storaska is sponsored by Associated Women Students and News and Views. Students can hear his lecture on self-defense in case of assault at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday.

"Probably not one in 1,000

girls will ever be in a serious assault. However, almost all girls will be involved in some minor annoyances. The most frequent assault, however, is the dating situation," Storaska said. "Approximately 60 per cent of all girls of high school and college age, who are assaulted, are assaulted in the dating environment. Thus, the dating situation is a major part of my program," he added.

He explains the prevention of assault and selection of an apartment and the precautions to take.

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By JEANNE LESEM U.P.I. Food Editor

NEW YORK (U.P.I.) — If you think food prices are high, wait 'til you shop for gift cookbooks this Christmas.

So if you're in the market for a cookbook, a few guidelines may be helpful.

The unit price of a book is rarely a clue to its usefulness. A cookbook that requires a lot of expensive and hard-to-find ingredients for a wide variety of recipes is less valuable to most of us than a less expensive book that deals clearly with a single subject.

TWO OF this writer's favorites among recent publications sell for about \$3 each. Admittedly, each contains fewer than 100 recipes — but good ones.

Patricia White's "Pie!" (Simon and Schuster) takes nothing for granted. Each recipe, be it classic or innovative, is clearly written and preceded by the kind of information you need before you start to cook — the course for which the pie is suitable, baking time, temperature, pan size, crust type and how many the pie will serve.

Except for a turkey-ham pie that calls for chicken instead of turkey, we can't fault the author on a single thing.

"THE CREPE Cookbook" by Paulette Fono and Maria Stacho (Doubleday) comes remarkably close to ideal in explaining how to make appetizers, main dish and dessert crepes, other pancakes and other foods using crepe batter.

But the authors are too vague for beginners on the subject of freezing cooked, filled crepes and the specifics of flaming them.

Dorothy Ivens also takes nothing for granted in "Glorious Stew" (Harper and Row), she repeats instructions when necessary in a recipe, gives pan sizes and storage instructions.

Suggestions for other courses and beverages are excellent. And, glory be, the type used is large enough to read without squinting.

But when, oh, when, are cookbook authors going to write "Red Bordeaux" instead of the anglicized "claret" for the French regional wine that never is labeled with its English nickname in U.S. shops? Lucky the retail customer who can find a clerk who knows what claret really is.

WE LIKE Mary Savage's "Savory Stews" (Doubleday) chiefly for the chapters on two-serving

stews and economy stews. But she seasons a lot with dried soup mixes — okay if you're short of time or herbs and spices, but it's monotonous.

"The Art of Turkish Cooking" by Neseret Eren (Doubleday) is simultaneously fascinating and exasperating. It explains at length a national cuisine unfamiliar to most Americans, but the directions for preparing some recipes are inadequate.

We're still trying to figure out whether to deep fry or shallow fry one dessert because the author, wife of Turkey's deputy amoassador to the United Nations, calls for an exact measure of fat but omits the pan size.

CONCEALED in the light-hearted, amusing style of "Alice's Restaurant Cookbook" by Alice May Brock (Random House) is some sound advice on cookery in general and improvising in the kitchen. Her remarks on timing meal preparation are as good as anything we've read in sober-sided books, and a lot more fun to read.

If ham sandwiches, deviled eggs and potato salad are your idea of al fresco eating, forget about Nika Hazelton's "The Picnic Book" (Atheneum). This is a collection of sophisticates, for people who prefer champagne to beer for picnicking and don't mind doing a little work in the kitchen beforehand.

Recipes range from mustardroasted chicken and cheesestuffed raw mushrooms to more mundane but delicious chili and peanut butter cookies. Each chapter contains a menu as well as recipes, and all would be as suitable for at-home entertaining as they are for excursions.

SOME OTHERS worth look-

Suzanne Huntley's "The Yearround Holiday Cookbook" (Atheneum) provides menus and recipes using traditional ingredients in sometimes untraditional ways, and good ideas for holidays lacking established traditions.

Time-Life Books' "Cooking of Japan" is pictorially exciting and has an interesting text. But for recipes keyed to American tastes and home kitchens, give me "The Pleasures of Japanese Cooking" by Heihachi Tanaka with Betty Nicholas (Prentice-Hall), hard cover, (Cornerstone Library), paperback.

"Jim Lee's Chinese Cookbook" (Harper and Row) and "The Joyce Chen Cookbook" (Lippin-

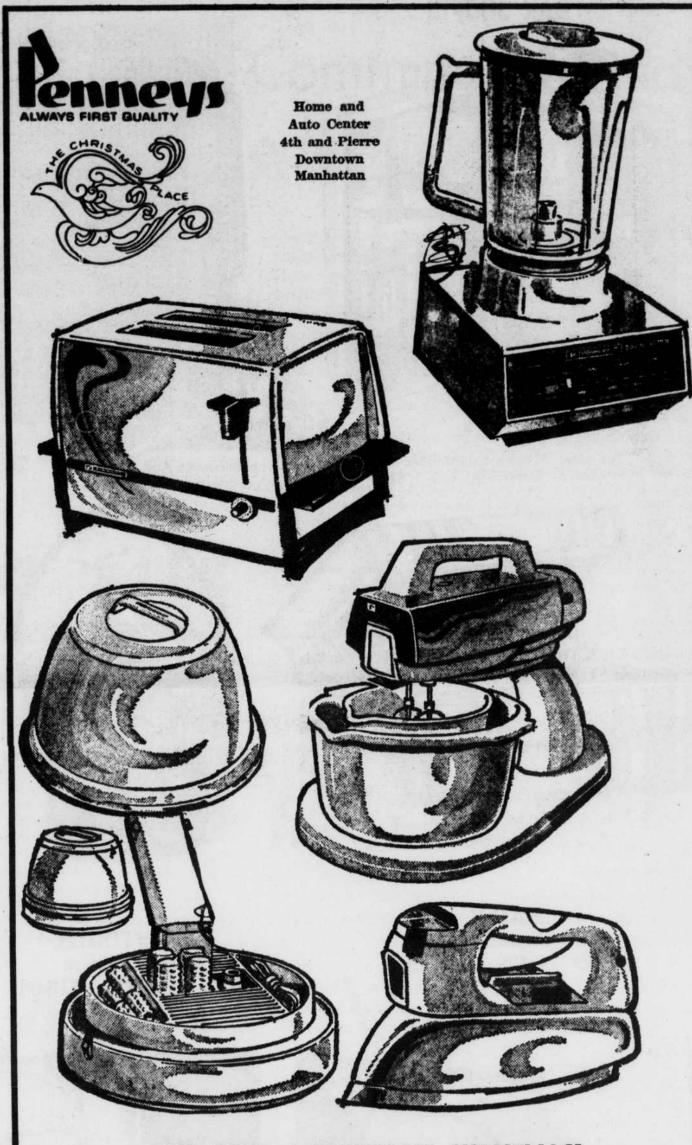
cott) have the same advantages as the Tanaka-Nicholas volume.

AFTER EIGHT years, "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" by Simone Beck, Louisette Bertholle and television's Julia

Child (Knopf) still does the best job of explaining la cuisine de France to U.S. home cooks.

Neither Mrs. Child nor the galloping gourmet faces serious competition from "Music to Cook By" by Gene Bone and Howard Fenton (Stylist Records, Denver, Colo).

The record is sung and narrated by Fran Allison in her best kiddie-show style, accompanied by the Norman Paris Quintet.



Offer foreign flavors

Treats feature heritage

NEW YORK (U.P.I.) — Christmas, more than any other season, brings sweet reminders of America's melting-pot heritage.

Almost all the cakes, candies and confections traditional for the holiday season were introduced generations ago by our immigrant forefathers, says the California Date Administrative Committee, a trade organization.

Families of German heritage brought anise - flavored springerle and spicy pfeffernusse cookies. Springerle's origin predates Christianity. The name is southern German dialect for little horses, and they are said to have evolved from the Germanic tribes' pagan ritual of sacrificing animals in celebration of Julfest, or Winter Solstice.

Early springerle pictured horses, but the carved wooden boards used to make patterns on the dough now are available in many different designs.

LEBKUCHEN, or honey cake, is a favorite in at least three European countries — Germany,

The Netherlands and Belgium. Some honey cakes are baked in the shape of St. Nicholas' horse.

Speculaas is another Dutch holiday treat — spicy cookies with a pattern imprinted with carved boards or molds.

Marzipan, a ground almond confection, is widely popular in Europe, where it usually is shaped like miniatures of familiar fruits and vegetables, then painted with vegetable coloring. The Danes give a little marzipan pig to the Christmas dinner guest who finds an almond in his rice pudding, which is the first course in the holiday meal.

In early times in Holland and Belgium, Christmas marzipan was a heart-shaped sweet decorated with pink sugar turtle doves or a flaming heart. A girl's acceptance of a boy-figure marzipan recognized the giver as her sweetheart.

English plum pudding and France's buche de noel, or sponge cake log with butter cream filling and frosting, are familiar desserts in many U.S. homes at holiday time. The fruit cake is another European heritage.

GIVE MOM A PENNCREST CHRISTMAS!

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B. TWO SLICE TOASTER. Handsome front control toaster has attractive decorator end panels, Chrome trim. \$13.99

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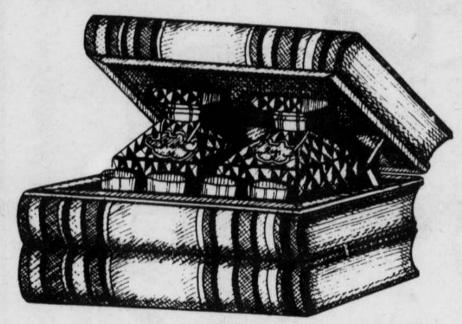
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12 oz. flask with top grain cowhide jacket . . . \$4



plastic purse flask in assorted color case...2.50

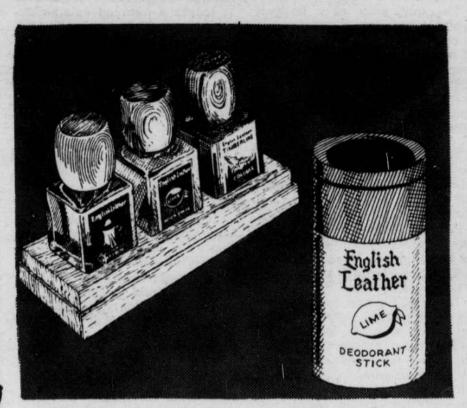


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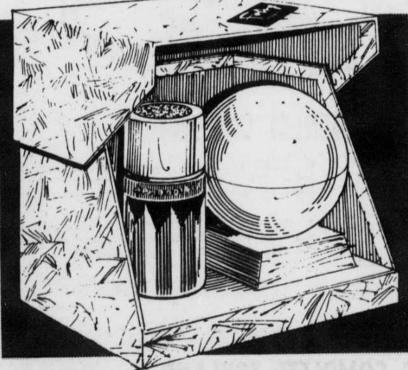
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4-oz. After Shave and Cologne	\$5.00
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- \$3 up Dresser Sets
- Bubble Bath \$1 up
- Light \$12 up Mirrors Heated
- Curler Sets \$18.88 up Wigs and
- \$10 to \$29 Wiglets

Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 64



GOVERNOR ROBERT Docking speaks with two members of the 69th Infantry Brigade following deactivation ceremonies Wednesday in Topeka. The Kansas National Guard

unit was mobilized in May of 1968 and will be released from active duty Friday.

-Photo by John Noel

Docking honors Kansas unit

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Docking awarded decorations and spoke at the homecoming ceremonies for the 69th Infantry Brigade Wednesday. He said their conduct while on active duty was in the "finest traditions of America."

The Kansas National Guard unit was mobilized in May, 1968 amid controversy over whether reserve troops should be used in the war. All segments will be defederalized by Friday.

Docking said Kansans "know and understand the hardships and sacrifices made by servicemen and their families . . . in fulfilling their duty and responsibility to the nation."

The brigade was headquartered at Ft. Carson,

Colo. and won high marks in training and inspections. "Many of the members finished as honor graduates in their courses," Docking said.

More than 2,300 enlisted men and officers of the 69th brigade were sent to South Vietnam. The men went individually not as a unit. "These men served with distinction on battlefields from the demilitarized zone in the North to the Mekong Delta in the South." Docking added that the brigade had won "hundreds of decorations" for bravery.

Docking awarded one silver star, six bronze stars and one Army Commendation Medal to members of the brigade. He will make other awards at similar ceremonies in Hiawatha and Wichita today and in Kansas City Friday.

"The people of Kansas are proud of the many Kansans who have been dedicated to duty," Docking concluded, "and we are all happy these men have returned to their homes."

White Christmas?

Snow odds favor Minnesota

By DAVE BERRY Copy Editor

If you're a cold-weather nut, if you groove on frollicking in the snow, if you enjoy the tingling sensation of sleet on your face, or if your palms itch to pack a snowball, then don't hang around Manhattan over the holidays.

Sure, it's snowing right now.

But, why play the odds. The weather changes fast and if you're a hard-core white-Christmas fanatic, the place for you is International Falls, Minn.

ACCORDING to the Environmental Service Services Administration (E.S.S.A.), International Falls has a 100 per cent chance of having an inch or more snow on Christmas day.

The odds in favor of a snowfall in Manhattan aren't as good. In fact, the Topeka Weather Bureau reports only a 25 per cent chance of snow on Christmas day.

But, if you enjoy the heat, you'd be happier in Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana or Mississippi. The probability of snow in the major cities in these five states is zero per cent.

E.S.S.A., WHICH gives statistics for 269 cities, emphasizes that its finds are "climatological probabilities, not forecasts."

They are arrived at by digging back through weather records for statistics. A city with a 70 per cent chance for snow means that snow was on the ground seven of the past 10 Christmases.

ALTHOUGH E.S.S.A. gives no prediction for Manhattan, a quick look out the window Wednesday night was enough to bolster any snowman's spirits.

But there are two weeks left before Christmas, and the weather is always a gamble. So, if you're a skier, sledder, sleigher, skater or snowball slinger, go to Minnesota.

Committee to study educational reform

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

A special committee has been set up at K-State to study new ideas in education with hopes of using these ideas in improving academic procedure at the University.

The group was set up as a sub-committee of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Several students and faculty instigated the set-up of the committee when they approached John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, and expressed interest in changing some rules in course and curriculum.

IN COMPLIANCE the sub-committee composed of students and faculty was set up.

The two main goals of the sub-committee will be to disseminate information to students to let them know what experimental programs do exist at K-State and to innovate new academic ideas.

THE ORGANIZATION will pay special interest to these experimental programs, such as the independent semester, in order to gain new ideas that would improve the educational system.

The sub-committee met for the first time Tuesday. Steve Fretwell, assistant professor of biology, was elected chairman. "We are a place to bring ideas for change in the educational system," Fretwell said.

Marching band denied bowl trip

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

K-State's marching band will not be performing at the Super Bowl Jan. 11 as was originally hoped, according to Phil Hewitt, director of athletic bands at K-State.

Instead, the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, who is promoting the Super Bowl, has decided it wants a southern band to perform.

CHOSEN FIRST FROM 310 bands applying by the Super Bowl selection committee, things looked good for the Marching Wildcats.

The selection committee rated K-State's band first after looking at films, photo albums and detailed descriptions of all the bands that applied. They then rated the bands.

An invitation was extended to the K-State Marching Band to appear at the Super Bowl, all expenses paid.

HEWETT SAID THAT the all-expenses-paid offer was changed to \$5,000. It would probably cost the band \$12,000 to go.

"It's a professional venture. There's no reason why we should give our services for that," Hewett said.

Hewett tried to get more money. An organization with its home office in Kansas had also offered to make up the deficit so the Marching Band could go to the Super Bowl.

"I think everything was worked out," Hewett said.

HEWETT DID NOT know that the selection committee did not have the final say. After they rated the bands, they submitted the list to the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce.

"Last week, the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce decided it either wanted a Louisiana band or one from the Deep South," Hewett said.

Out of the top four bands, three were out of the South.

"The band they chose was the selection committee's fourth choice," Hewett added.

Hewett is still waiting for a reply from the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce telling what bands were being considered besides K-State and what band was chosen.

Business counselor opens Agriculture Convocations

The first Agriculture Convocation of the academic year is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Williams Auditorium. William Van Dusen, President of Van Dusen and Associates, Counselors to Management in Agriculture and Business will be the guest speaker.

The topic of his speech will be Management and Leadership Opportunities in the New Agriculture.

Van Dusen is a student of modern professional management as applied to agribusiness today. He is committed to bringing to agriculture a program of continuing management education in the cause of a more dynamic and professional business leadership. He is one of the country's leading authorities on managing change and converting management concepts and theory and practical application in many types of organization. Van Dusen feels that the American farmer and rancher remain the key to a strong food and fiber economy and to a strong free enterprise system.

Senate thwarts tax break for oilmen

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) - The Senate narrowly defeated a proposed \$50 million tax break for the oil industry Wednesday with one member sarcastically suggesting that senators "pass the hat" for needy oilmen.

After a parliamentary hassle requiring seven roll call votes, Senate liberals successfully sliced big oil firms out of the tax break, leaving it only for "small" oilmen with sales under \$3 million a year.

Although Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, proposed the tax break in the name of small wildcatters, a Senate Finance

Committee spokesman said big operators would have reaped 95 per cent of the \$50 million wind-

The final vote was 58 to 34, but preliminary votes were much closer and swung back and forth with both sides frantically calling absent allies to the chamber and trying to woo support from wavering opponents.

THE DOLE amendment would exempt the intangible drilling expenses of oil firms from a five per cent tax included in the proposed tax reform bill. The five per cent figure covers income not otherwise taxed - "loophole income," according to some sena-

Dole said his oil amendment was needed to encourage exploration for oil and natural gas "to meet the rapidly growing demand."

But Sen. Thomas McIntyre. New Hampshire Democrat, said. "hearing about the oil industry's

problems, sometimes I want to pass the hat for them."

"INTANGIBLE drillings," a tax term, lets an oilman deduct from his taxes in one year all his drilling cost even though the well may produce for many years. Other industries must deduct comparable costs gradually. denying them a one-year tax windfall.

In other developments as the Senate tried to complete action on its massive tax reform bill and send it off to a House-Senate conference committee for reconciliation with a tougher reform bill passed by the House:

• The Senate brushed aside administration opposition and voted to give President Nixon broad authority, which he does not want, to bar imports which "disrupt" domestic industry if they come from countries which restrict their own imports of American goods. The amendment was adopted, 65 to 30, but opponents said they were confident it would be rejected by the conference committee.

• The Senate voted 69 to 24 to weaken the bill's tighter depreciation provisions for real estate. Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, Iowa Democrat, said the "major loophole" preserved by the vote would save

the industry \$140 million in additional taxes while doing "nothing to help new housing."

By a vote of 66 to 25, the Senate rejected an amendment offered by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Minnesota Democrat, under which a single person would pay no more in taxes than married persons who file joint returns. His proposal would have cost the government \$1.6 billion a year.

The Senate bill already provided a \$400 million-a-year tax break for unmarried people but does not go as far as McCarthy's. The bill provides that no single person would have to pay taxes more than 20 per cent higher than those paid by married people with the same amount of income. Under present laws, the gap is as as much as 40 per cent in the higher brackets.

 Adopted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. John Cooper, Kentucky Republican, to lessen the impact on horse breeders of a provision in the bill designed to crack down on "hobby farm" tax shelters.

The bill's "hobby farm" provision is aimed at wealthy men who deduct big farming losses from their other income, thus reducing their taxes.

UNDER THE bill, such losses could be deducted only if the farm shows a profit at least two of every five years - an indication its purpose is profit rather than tax loss.

Cooper's amendment would give horse breeders seven years, rather than five, in which to register two profitable years.

ON ANOTHER front in the Senate's long tax battle, Sen. Albert Gore, Tennessee Democrat, author of the proposal to raise the \$600 income tax personal exemption to \$800, challenegd Vice President Spiro Agnew to debate the issue with him. He accused Agnew of supporting "a rich man's tax bill."

Gore faces a tough battle for re-election next year and has been singled out by Agnew as a foremost Republican target.

Campus bulletin

• All participants in Harle-quinade '70 are reminded to pick up their synopsis in the Union Ac-tivities Center.

Phi Beta Kappa, the Alpha Association of Kansas, invites all members of Phi Beta Kappa in this area to join the Manhattan organization. It serves the north central section of Kansas, Interested members of the national organization can obtain further information from Donald Stewart, 2328 Timberlane Drive.

Pep Coordinating Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room for Willie the Wildcat interviews. Applications for the position are available in the Activities center.

· An illustrated short course on timber design and construction is scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom K.

H. Korst, professor and head of industrial and mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois, Urbana, will speak at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, room 254.

• Kenneth Berlin, a professor of chemistry from Oklahoma State University, will address the K-State chapter of Sigma Xi at 3:30 p.m. in King Hall, room 4.

Professional Foods Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, room 150, to take cookies and can-dies to student health and a rest

• Frederic Storaska, nationally known for his lectures on the prevention of assaults on women, will speak at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

 Howard Hoffman, professor psychology at Pennsylvania ate University, will present a reseach colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206 AB, for the psychology department's Semin-ar Series in Animal Learning.

Student Health

LaFene Student Health reports the following admissions and dis-missals as of 4:30 p.m. Wednes-

Madhat Al-Hassani, a graduate student in agriculture.

a sophomore in

Agriculture Student Council meet at 4 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. Wil-Agriculture Student Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium. William Van Dusen will speak on "Occupational Opportunities in the New Agriculture for Agriculture Caraduates"

ture Graduates" Alpha Delta Theta will meet 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at
 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, room

Stanley Gudder, an associate professor at the University of Denver, will present a colloquium at 4:30 p.m. on "Representations of Groups on Orthomodular Latcices"

Friendship Tutoring Program needs more tutors for the junior high age group, especially males and people qualified to help with math. Sessions are from 6:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth. Interested persons should attend tonight and speak with Nick Edwards, or call Jan Miller at 9-5132 for more information. formation.

• UFM — Violence vs. Nonviolence will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Van Zile Hall.

• Christian Science Organiza-tion will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

• Collegiae FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, room 236. Conservation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 244. Roscoe Ellis will speak on "Conservation Highlights."

 Putnam Scholars will meet at
 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102.
 The Royal Purple group picture The Royal Pu will be taken.

• UFM - Film Making will p.m. in the Union, second floor lobby.

Moratorium meeting is sched-uled 8 p.m. in the Van Zile Hall, dining room.

FRIDAY

• Very Special Women Students (25 and over) will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203. Mrs. Betsy Bergen will speak.

SATURDAY

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m., in the Un-ion table tennis room.

German Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in front of Eisenhower Hall to go Christmas Caroling. Rides will be provided. A party is scheduled after the caroling.

Model United Nations Secretariat is scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. in the Union board room.

1969 Association of College Unions-International

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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Frederic Storaska—Lecturer

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Air Force selects outstanding cadets

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (A.F.R.O.T.C.) Distinguished Cadets were named Tuesday night at the first dining-in of the K-State AFROTC Cadet Wing.

Col. Charles Anderson Jr., professor of aerospace studies, designated 21 seniors as Distinguished Cadets. The selection was made by a board of five Air Force officers from the staff at K-State.

Selection was based on the individual's performance while a cadet. This included his academic standing in his university classes, his AFROTC academic standing and his performance at summer field training.

High moral character and leadership qualities must also be displayed in AFROTC activities and other campus organizations and activities.

THE DINING-IN is a formal dinner function that has become a tradition in the Air Force. The function was given by the Cadet Wing to provide an opportunity for the cadets to observe one of the social activities of the Air Force.

Men designated as Distinguished Cadets were: Eldon Boisseau, economics; Aaron Carlson, engineering; Aloysius Dickman, accounting; Ronald Frass, engineering; Charles Holste, animal science and industries; Joseph Hutfles, business; Richard Lane, agronomy; William Lewis, engineering; Denis Moeder, business; Gary Morehead, agricultural mechanization; Keith Pickett, journalism; William Reissig, entomology; Wayne Ross, engineering; Stanley Schultz, engineering; Philip Smith, engineering; Stan Weir, physical science; Richard Wenger, engineering; Douglas Weyer, economics; Bernard Williams, history; Larry Wobker, dairy production; David Graham, pre-med.

Autopsy refused in Kopechne ruling

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (U.P.I.)

— After wrestling with the problem for seven weeks, a judge
Wednesday refused a Massachusetts request to have the body of
Mary Jo Kopechne exhumed from
a Pennsylvania cemetery for an
autopsy.

The ruling was a victory for the parents of the 28-year-old secretary and only child in their legal battle to close the books on her death. The judge ruled all the facts showed that Miss Kopechne had drowned.

She died last July 18 when Sen. Edward Kennedy's automobile in which she was riding plunged off a bridge into a tidal pond at Chappaquiddick Island,

KENNEDY, who was driving the car, said in Washington he was "grateful" for the ruling, because of what it meant to the girl's parents, Joseph and Gwen Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J.

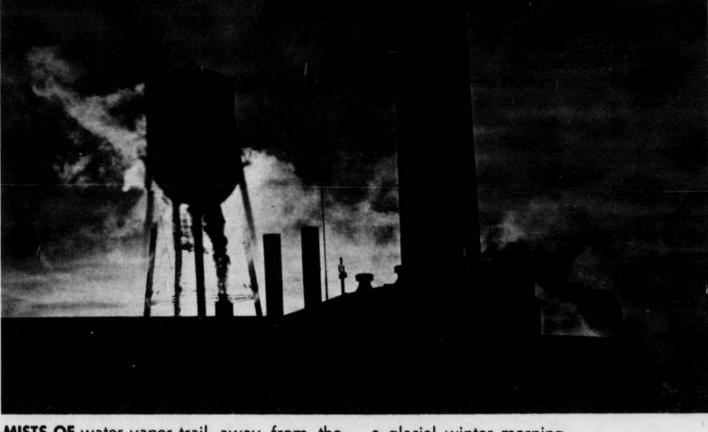
The parents appeared at a news conference after Judge Bernard Brominski announced his decision and said they were "very pleased" with the ruling. They had strenuously opposed having their daughter's body exhumed, saying it would be "just like another funeral."

MASSACHUSETTS Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, who filed the request for exhumation and an autopsy, said at his home in New Bedford, Mass., he had "nothing to say" regarding Brominski's ruling. Dinis previously said he would accept any ruling here as final

A spokesman for Judge James Boyle of Edgartown, Mass., who had been awaiting Brominski's ruling, said no immediate decision would be made on Massachusetts' plan for an inquest in the girl's death.

Sen. Kennedy said he hoped Masachusetts authorities "will move forward so that the entire matter can be concluded as soon as possible."

The Kopechnes' attorney, Joseph Flanagan, said he was considering the possibility of filing a "wrongful death action civil suit." Under Massachusetts law, \$50,000 represented the maximum damages which could be sought in the girl's death.



MISTS OF water vapor trail away from the K-State physical plant as the sun ascends on

a glacial winter morning.—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Finch ousts F.D.A. head

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) — Dr. Herbert Ley Jr., was removed as head of the Food and Drug Administration Wednesday in an agency shakeup prompted in part by criticism of its performance in protecting the public from unsafe foods and drugs.

Secretary Robert Finch announced that Ley was named to a new position in the Health, Education and Welfare Department carrying responsibility for coordinating H.E.W.'s health research, development and delivery services.

Ley will be succeeded by Dr. Charles Edwards, now a special assistant to Dr. Roger Egeberg, assistant H.E.W. secretary for health and scientific affairs. Finch said the shift, not exactly an exchange of jobs, was ordered in the interest of strengthening consumer protection and environmental health.

BOTH CHANGES will take effect Feb. 1. The F.D.A. at the same time will be elevated to bureau status within H.E.W. and made responsible directly to Egeberg, the government's top health officer.

There was some uncertainty whether Ley, a Johnson Administration appointee, would accept his new job.

Egeberg told newsmen: "I very much want Herb Ley for that job and I will try to get him." He said he had discussed

the matter with Ley but that no decision had been reached.

The bureaucratic shuffle stems from Finch's known dissatisfaction with recent F.D.A. actions, including its handling under Ley of the cyclamate case.

Finch has been quoted as accusing the agency of "waffling" in statements about the possible harmful effects of the artificial sweetener, which finally was partially banned.

FINCH DOUBTLESS was mindful, too, of an internal staff study ordered by Ley last spring which concluded that the F.D.A. was simply not equipped to do its job. Apparently deciding that more efficient management was at least part of the answer, Finch tapped Edwards, a professional management consultant with a medical background, to assume control of the F.D.A.

Edwards, 46, joined H.E.W. as assistant to Egeberg only last week. A former practicing surgeon and consultant to the U.S. Surgeon General, Edwards came to Washington from the Chicago management consulting firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton. He previously held administrative posts with the American Medical Association.

As part of Wednesday's realignment of the F.D.A., Deputy Commissioner Winton Rankin and Associate Commissioner Kenneth Kirk, veterans of more than 30 years with the agency,

were dismissed for reassignment to other, undisclosed jobs.

KIRK WAS in charge of compliance with F.D.A. directives. A department spokesman said the shuffle was designed to improve the F.D.A.'s compliance action while providing better guidelines for industry to know what it was expected to do — a sore point with the drug industry.

In many cases, the spokesman said, F.D.A. standards and information about them had been fuzzy. The feeling at H.E.W., he said, was that industry would make a greater effort to conform voluntarily if it knows precisely what the standards are.

The F.D.A. will be reorganized along product rather than functional lines. There will be three separate divisions dealing with veterinary medicine, drugs and a third responsible for foods.

Finch said he was ordering the separation of F.D.A. from environmental health operations because he considered the problems of consumer protection and environmental controls too broad, complex and important to the national interest to remain under the jurisdiction of a single agency.



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Editorially speaking

New Orleans misses bid

By SANDY FLICKNER **Editorial Editor**

Some Southerners, it seems, want to preserve the sectional identity of the

At least that is the explanation given for the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce refusing to choose K-State's marching band for appearance in the Super Bowl Jan. 11.

EARLIER A selection committee had rated the Marching Wildcats number one.

Then Phil Hewett, band director, discovered that only \$5,000 would be given for trip expenses-nowhere near the approximately \$12,000 the band would need to make the bowl trip.

SO THE K-STATE band, which has already spent the season working to get funds as well as practicing drills and drum cadences, combed the state to find the additional money.

But the Chamber of Commerce, which makes the final selection of a band, decided that a Louisiana band or one from the "Deep South" would be better. So the number four band was chosen.

THE MARCHING Wildcats will stay home in front of their T.V. sets on Super Bowl day, and the South will march again.

Like a bowl bid for the football team, a bowl bid for the band would have been nice.

But with a band that has raised much of its own money, perfected new routines and almost doubled in size as well as spirit, we, at least, know that the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce missed the bid.

Asparagus-armed green fiend spears Jolly Red

By SuB Features Editor

"Things are looking bad, dear," the aging bearded man, clad in red, said to his wife.

"What do you mean, Nick?" she asked. She had long since dropped the formality of "Saint" when addressing her husband, with no reflection intended upon his virtue-which was far above reproach she knew.

HE SHOOK HIS head and sighed. "Do you know what they're calling me now?" He had grown slightly deaf over the years and was inclined to shout rather gruffly now.

He continued: "Tricky Nick-that's what they're saying. I've heard them.

"Now, Nick . . ." But unhearing, he went on speaking.

"OH, IT'S BAD all right. The elves are suffering an identity crisis from the jokers who keep calling them 'subordinate clauses.' The sky's getting too crowded and polluted for our celestial flights.

"And the red reindeer, Rudolph, has predicted rain for Dec. 24 and . . ."

Kansas State ollegian

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She broke in. "Rudolph the red has said it would rain? Is he sure?"

"RUDOLPH THE red knows rain, dear," he reassured her.

He went on. "And they're finding a replacement for me," he said.

"A replacement?"

"Yes, I'm afraid it's true. There's another whose guttural 'Ho, ho, ho' now surpasses

"IT'S RIDICULOUS. It really is—he's tall, lean and very green."

"Green?" his wife interrupted. "Well, with your vast experience, a young green upstart poses no threat to you."

Letters

Man must change

I write this letter in response to the letter in Tuesday's Collegian by Rick Ellis. First, I would like to agree with you, Rick, that the problem is not the Vietnam situation. War is only a symptom and not the real disease. Treating the symptom will surely not cure the disease.

You state that the problem is the system or culture which perpetrates these wars. I say, show me a system, or type of government, or culture that has not perpetrated war. The real problem is even deeper than the system. The real problem is with man himself.

Unless you've changed men's basic attitudes you haven't really changed anything. Man must be changed from within. Jesus of Nazareth claims to be able to change men from within. I'm not talking about religion; don't judge Jesus by the religion some people have made of Him.

If you've got guts follow the most revolutionary person this planet has ever known. He said "if therefore the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed. That person is Jesus.

MIKE HILLYARD Senior in Accounting

to the ridiculous "No, dear. He's not young-he's green. Like asparagus."

"ASPARAGUS?" she asked hesitantly, not

quite sure she'd heard right. "I met him once when I had to make a fuel stop. The reindeer landed in his cornfield," the pot-bellied man said.

"He was very angry and chased us outthrowing spears at us."

"Spears?"

"YES, ASPARAGUS spears," he winced as he remembered the incident.

"And they've made his name a household word by covering the outside of cans with his picture," Nick said.

"But, Nick," his wife reminded him. "Your face appeared on the cover of Time magazine once-remember?"

He nodded in agreement.

SHE CONTINUED, "And your name became a household phrase—the Nick of Time."

"Yes, I guess you might say that's what I was 'nick'named," said the aging deaf saint, whose humor had also deteriorated with the years.

When his comment met with only a wan smile from his spouse, he spoke again of the asparagus spear-hurling competitor.

"YES, I'M AFRAID it's all too true. I've outgrown my usefulness and can't compete with the lean, green fiend." He stroked his beard and gazed out the window.

"They've prophesied my downfall and his triumph, you know. I've heard them sing about it."

"Oh, now Nick," she tried to console him. "It's true. They aren't as subtle as they think.

"It looks as if the Nick of Time is about to give way to the dawning of the age of Asparagus."









Perusing the Arts

*Over fantastick odds, drama struggles on

with John Eger

Students are in a grab-bag that often finds itself getting kicked. The kicks come from wellmeaning but often stupid adults, administrators, faculty, family, and, of course, other students. Occasionally a few students will begin on their own a project that has particular meaning for them and is not offered to them by the school. So it is with the production of the "Fantasticks," sponsored by the Civic

Beaux-Arts

Theater at the Manhattan Recreation Center, Saturday and Sunday.

In September a group of drama students decided that since no one did musicals here.

a really great play like the "Fantastics" would be well received. "The Fantastics" had been running so long on Broadway, and has been so popular that The New Yorker is now quoting James Joyce's "Ulysses" in place of comments about the play. After a lot of comments about the play. After a lot of hassel, the production started. They needed an accompanist, a cast, a place to put it on, technical facilities, like props and costumes, all of which were not available to them because it was an individual enterprise.

NOW AFTER BEING shifted from one place to the other, rehearsing in everyone's living room, at various churches, all over the damn place, the cast has been recognized by the Civic Theater, and will be sponsored by them. This is all very nice, but it brings to mind some issues that may need some attention by the University community here.

The College of Arts and Sciences at K-State is not, by far, the most important. Although it is growing in importance and quality, it still doesn't rank with engineering, Home Economics, Architecture, Agriculture, or Veterinary Medicine. The basis of this lack of equality is at the beginning of this school, and is contained in its medallion: Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences. I don't really believe that drama or music or art ranks highly in the phrases of this medallion.

For drama to exist at any school, as with music and art, there must be facilities for the development of the students who seek this type of education. Facilities include physical space and adequate faculty. The faculty problem may be coming in hand, but there is a lag in facilities. The Purple Mask Experimental Theater is the only stage from which drama students work. Some shows tour, like the Children's Theater production, but by and large, the Mask (as it is fondly called) is about it.

I HAD THOUGHT that with the new auditorium being built, more space could be afforded to the drama students for their education and productions. The more productions, the more parts, the more experience given to actors, directors and the technical arts

Unfortunately, I had been laboring under a delusion. For small and struggling departments to share, they may need to feel the security of offering to their own students what is needed for their development and education. This is fully understandable. But when it comes to inter-departmental cooperation, this whole problem of lack of funds, and a pecking order among departments, just as among faculty and students, causes friction that is nearly impossible to overcome.

For those of us who are interested in plays as well as music, it seems a great pity that departments in the Fine Arts find it impossible to cooperate. I am sure it is a very complex problem, but the long and short of it, is no musicals, and a restricted use of the facilities, held by one department, by another department. Who suffers? We do, as foolish as it sounds, the audience does, and believe it or not, we're the butt of it.

IT IS MY suggestion that students, faculty, and administration support this endeavor by this aggressive group of drama students. It not only indicates an ability to be inventive, and tenacious, it indicates that we need to get with it and help bring a more balanced program of the Arts to our University community. Since the Renaissance, it has been the mark of a truly-educated man to be versed in the arts as well as the sciences. However far we fall short of this mark, let's not forget that broadening ourselves is not generally painful, but can open a new area of appreciation and satisfaction.

Everyone is always criticizing, but no one offers suggestions. Well, here goes a suggestion. Remember that any specific suggestion can be totally dismissed by students, faculty and administration because it is unworkable. It is the easiest way to forget the issue and concentrate on the specifics. A Fine Arts Council, if it doesn't exist, could be promulgated by either the Arts and Sciences Council, or by the dean of that college.

Enlist bright and articulate people to steer this council away from the fate of many councils, that is, no-doz land. Study the problems, talk to the people, not only the faculty, and administration, but also students whose investment in their education gives them rather individual opinions.

IF THE GROUP is bright enough, it will come up with the problems, and be inventive enough to offer some proper suggestions for expansion of understanding. I am sure this newspaper would be glad to offer itself as a forum for such worthy discussion. I know it sounds easier than it is, but so is tying your shoes, until you get the hang of it.

I suggest that you go to the "Fantasticks," where a donation will be asked for expenses. The productions chief virtue is that it speaks to an important shortcoming in our University. Warren Walker's course in music listening is a marvelous idea; I've sat in and thought it was great. Why not likewise offer art and drama, why not include those other topics that lend themselves to this kind of approach? The most important part of this sort of activism, is that it proves again that even though we are in he Pepsi generation, we aren't necessarily full of carbon dioxide.



POTTERY AND paintings by members of Delta Phi Delta are Man sale 8 to 5 p.m. today and Friday in the Union lobby. -Photo by Larry Claussen.

Christmas service planned for Sunday in auditorium

K-State will celebrate Christmas with a "Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium.

A series of scripture readings will tell the Christmas story, interspersed with carols sung by tht K-State Collegiate Chorale and Women's Glee Club. The University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Roby, will perform.

Directing the Collegiate Chorale will be Rod Walker. Soloists will be Richard Peterson, Jane Banta, Jeff Williams, Sandra Ellis and Dan Commerford.

Scripture readers will be the Rev. Daui Olson, the Rev. Joe Hafsten, the Rev. Julian Johnson; the Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, James A. McCain, Thomas Steuneberg, C. Clyde Jones, Ralph Titus, William Stamey, Jan Houser, Stan Weir and Ron Rossello.

At the cinema Fascism—relevant study

Mein Kampf, showing today at the Cinema 16. is a movie about Hitler's rise to power and, as can be expected, his fall. It is a documentary in form, but makes some falacious generalizations that the educated viewer should watch out for. It summarily indicts Adolph Eichman for the atrocities at Auchwitz, which is not supported by any facts in the movie or many facts from his trial.

THE GREATEST SINGLE failing for this movie is that it forgot that not all of us can speak German well enough to interpret Adolph's speechs, read signs, etc. If the director had decided to run subtitles along with the documentary German dialogue the whole experience would have been more valuable. We would have known more about what was said than the commentator offered.

At the end of this movie, the commentator reminds us that this cannot happen again. Last year I spent a semester in a seminar being convinced that indeed it can happen again. Now if the thought is that we must not let it happen again, then we are speaking in different terms. Those of us who are alarmed by our Vice President, the United States Attorney General and the head of the F.C.C., are coming to the conclusion that we may need to remain fully informed, because there is, at present, a threat to our rights.

The press has never, nor is it now required by law to be impartial, fair, objective, although that is their stated goal. Dissenters have always been allowed to express their thoughts in a peaceful manner, allowing the freedom of speech to be channeled away from frustration which leads to

MINORITY GROUPS, such as the Black Panthers, have always been allowed to exist, because they complete an important part of the political spectrum. We have been alarmed by militancy, but always felt that a more moderate method would win out in the free market place which is supposed to exist in America.

For those of us who feel strongly that total

agreement is not the only means of controlling a large and diverse country, we have reason to be alarmed today. The Black Panthers are being persecuted in major cities across the nation; the New Mobe Committee is being investigated by the Justice Department to bring indictments for un-American Activities. Lots of things are happening today, lots of things we won't want to tell our kids about if they continue. If you're interested, go see this movie, and find out how it happened several decades ago.

Georgy good for you?

"Georgy Girl," now slated for the Little Theater this weekend, is an interesting little flick about a girl who lacks Alexandra de Markoff beauty, but has a rather child-like quality that replaces it. Lynn Regrave plays this part as the lonely adult who has only children to play with because they will not call her "sow," "pig," "ugly," many of the names her contemporaries use to describe

She falls in love with Jos, (Alan Bates) who is too much of a child to understand poor Georgy. She marries, after about an nour and a half of attempted seduction on several levels, James (James Mason), a wealthy old lecher. If this confuses you I suggest that you owe it to yourself to keep informed.

Georgy is funny, pleasant, and badly neglected. Her roommate is Meredith, who is a bitch mode of pure gold; you know the type. Eventually Georgy gets what she wants from life. It's actually a little hard to say. The best lesson for you, the audience, is the next time a friend of yours who isn't a 24-carat beauty seeks you out, find in yourself the human parts that allow you to like people for what they are, not for how they look.

Norweigen holds F.G. mark

Chiefs' Stenerud strives on pressure

UPI Sports Writer Jan Stenerud knew how to kick before he became a profesional football player. But he didn't know pressure.

When Stenerud was at Montana State, he kicked in a relaxed atmosphere.

"I THOUGHT field-goal kicking was fairly easy in college," says Jan, "but it's a lot different in the pros. There's a lot more pressure.

"I never had a bad experience in college. There, a kick seldom meant the difference in a game. In college, 8,000 was

our maximum attendance. I had done some ski jumping before big crowds, but I had never kicked before a big crowd."

Jan says he became aware that kicking professionally was entirely diferent the minute he put on a Kansas City Chiefs' uniform in 1967.

"THOSE FIRST exhibition games were hard to concentrate on," he says. "All of a sudden, kicking a field goal became very important."

Stenerud, who may be the most consistent long-distance kicker who ever lived, was an immediate hit with the Kansas City fans. And now, he's rolled up an incredible record.

kicked 16 Stenerud has

miss. Last Sunday he booted five in a row, including a pressurized 25-yarder with 1:59 to play, as the Chiefs beat Buffalo,

Stenerud's string eclipsed the professional football record of 12 straight held jointly by Cleveland's You, The Toe, Groza in 1953 and Detroit's Bobby Layne in 1956-57.

STENERUD'S string and dis-

Nov. 2-At Buffalo, 47, 34, 37, 44, 18.

Nov. 9-San Diego, 30, 47. Nov. 16-At New York, 21,

Nov. 23-Oakland, 14. Nov. 27-Denver, 16.

Dec. 7-Buffalo, 52, 8, 47, 20,

The 16 field goals have averaged 31.1 yards. Few kickers could kick 16 straight from the 30-yard line in practice, let alone in a game situation against onrushing linemen.

"YOU KICK so much in practice," he says, "that concentration really is pretty automatic."

There's nothing automatic about having to kick a field goal to win or lose a game, though. As Stenerud says, "When a team gets down inside the 20, the team expects you to make it."

That's pressure.

STENERUD delivered Sunday. but he remembers a day when he didn't.

It happened in his rookie season, 1967, against San Diego here. The Chiefs drove inside the Chargers' 20 and ran the clock down to less than 20 sec-

Stenerud set up for a 24-yarder, aimed at the right goal post to allow for his soccer-style hook-and missed. The ball flew straight, didn't hook in and San Diego won, 17-16.

NO ONE felt worse about it than Stenerud.

It's too costly to learn that way,' he reflects. "That cost a ball game. But I can't say it won't happen again. If there's one thing I've learned, it's that any kick can be missed."

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Coed cagers face Bethel College Saturday in initial game of year

By JOAN ISTAS Collegian Reporter

Bethel College of Newton will be the first opponent for K-State's women's basketball team Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

"Bethel is one of the better teams we will be playing this year," said Judy Akers, coach of the team.

THE TEAM HAS changed from a sixman team to a five-man this year, and now plays much the same as men. This has been a difficult adjustment for the team and may prove to be a factor against them in Saturday's game, Mrs. Akers said.

The team members have trouble keeping track of one another when running from one end of the court to the other.

Defense and height will be the team's major assets. The average height is 5foot-8. Claudia Globe is the tallest member of the team at 6'0".

LAST YEAR THE team was undefeated in intercollegiate play. They went to the AAU National Collegiate Tournament at the end of the season but lost all three games they played.

Women's volleyball team

competes in state tourney

The K-State women's intercollegiate volleyball team will

Eight colleges and universities will be represented in the

K-State, 3-3 on the year, will face Emporia State, 5-1, at 2:30 p.m. Friday in their opening match. If they win, they will play the winner of the Fort Hays-Marymount clash at

single elimination meet. A consolation bracket will also

3:15 p.m., and if they lose, they will face the loser of that

Championship and consolation finals will be played Satur-

compete in the State Volleyball Tournament at Lawrence Fri-

This year Miss Akers hopes that the team will be able to play in the Division of Girls and Womens Sports Tournament. Unlike the AAU tournament, the Division of Girls and Womens Sports Tournament is not a scholarship tournament.

Saturday's probable starting lineup and their positions are: Jane Schroeder, forward; Susan Strom, guard; Virginia Roglin, guard; Karen Sigel, center and Wanda Tilford, forward.

OTHER MEMBERS of the team who probably will see action Saturday are: Donita Davenport, Jane Akers, Claudia Gloe, Marlian Tilford, Gynile Myers, Diana Vulgamore, Deanna Duffey, and Sibylla Harmison.

game soldout for Saturday

sports information director at Wichita State, said Wednesday there are absolutely no more tickets remaining for the K-State-Wichita State basketball game Saturday night in Wichita.

Approximately 1,400 tickets still are available for Friday's game between the two teams in Ahearn Field House. The tickets are \$3 a

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size, 7½ miles south of 170 on K177. 56-69

CANDY

Soroptimist Club is selling home-made fudge, made from former Dix-ie Shop recipe. Call 9-7040 days, or 9-6362, 6-9127 evenings. 63-67

LOST

K-State class ring. Saturday at Kroger Christmas tree lot. Reward, 62-64

Class ring with initials. J.G. Lost in Cardwell Hall on Monday. Call John at 532-6356 after 4:30 p.m. Reward. 63-67

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

FOUND

Girl's gold watch found in front of Union Dec. 8. Claim at 217 Sea-ton. Professor Jahnke. 64

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

WANTED

Feline lover(s) to board two Sia-mese cats over vacation starting Dec. 20. Expenses paid. Call Harry Doorman, 776-8718. 64-68

ROOMMATE

Wanted, male roommate to share apartment for two. ½ block west of campus. JE 9-6562. 64-66

Needed, one female roommate for second semester. 2 Br. Wildcat 8. JE 9-6702. 64-66

Wanted, male roommate to share apartment with three others for 2nd semester. 9-6734. 62-64

Needed: female roommate. Preferably working girl. Available Jan. 1. Call JE 9-5954 after 5.

Roommate wanted immediately. Single girl working on campus. Will consider moving in with some-one else. Call PR 8-5298. 61-65

Wanted, female roommate to share house with grad student. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-6971. 63-67

Female roommate needed for sec-ond semester, very cheap, one block from campus. Phone 776-6532. 63-67

THERE'S A WHOLE POT FULL OF GIFT IDEAS



301 POYNTZ

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5. John or 2. Hebrew 20. Card game hammed Paul 48. Beating 22. Groans measure 9. June bug out grain 23. Insects 3. Rich fabric 12. Bradley 51. Thing 24. Extinct 4. Visionary 13. Concept (law) 5. Sympathy 14. Large bird 52. Noisy 6. Lyric poem 25. Pointed

53. Poker 7. Through stake 8. Comforts 18. Agreement 54. Affirmative 9. Glass oo. remaie

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1. Frigid

15. Terms

19. Puff up

22. James

21. Pronoun

24. Numerous

27. Obtained

28. Mr. Prem-

17. El -

33. Lamprey 34. Exclamation

36. Printer's measures 37. Thin nail

38. Destroys 40. Symbol for barium 41. Shoe uppers

43. Former

empire

BACON PALISADES

10. Neglect 11. Discourteous 29. Beverage COR

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

NAVIGATES ADEEM OWE SENSA WEN

50. Regret

37. Now pasha 39. Agave fiber 40. Vehicle sheltered 43. Commu-44. Chinese and (comb

form) 45. Preposition. 46. Matured 49. Reporter's

question

12 18 25 26 28 32 34 36 37 38 40 42 44 45 46 48 47 51 52 53 55 54 56

New approach used in philosophy

By RICH REDENIUS Collegian Reporter

"Students must learn to think," Benjamin Tilghman, associate professor and head of the Deaprtment of Philosophy, said.

Next semester Philosophy 170. Introduction to Logic. undergoes a change of teaching techniques. Previously the course was the lecture-listen type. Next semester the class will meet only once. It will meet in the Chapel Auditorium, Feb. 3, 11 a.m.

"IT'S THE same course with the same title and the same content. But it's a new approach." Tilghman said.

"The material is cut and dried in the book," he continued, "so why have a man sit up in front of a class and re-read the book?"

Students who enroll for the

think course will have the opportunity to meet with class consultants during the hour scheduled for the class. Questions students have concerning the course will be discussed by members of the Philosophy depart-

"WE WANT to teach students how to do philosophy not just tell students what Plato said," Tilghman said.

"Like in a literature course.

Students learn to read poems not who wrote each and every one," he added.

The Logic course will emphasize the kinds of things students can do well with on their own. "It's a matter of mastering the techniques," Tilghman stated.

THE PHILOSOPHY department expects around 215 undergraduates to sign up for the

"We in philosophy have a tre-

in 1960 and his doctor of philoso-

LINDER IS author of one

book, "The Political Ideas of

Pierre Viret," and has contrib-

uted articles to other books and

phy in 1963.

journals.

mendous amount to offer the University," Tighman said. "We are not just interested in dispensing nice sets of notes. We want students to think."

The experimental logic class is the only class offered by the philosophy department taught in such a manner.

OLD

Young Lifers and other interested people challenging get together with young life leader Don Johnson

SUNDAY, 2:30 ALL FAITHS CHAPEL Be There!

Prof's book called 'one of year's 10 best'

A recent book co-edited by Robert Linder, K-State history professor, has just been named one of the 10 "most significant religious books of 1969."

The book, "Protest and Politics: Christianity and Contemporary Affairs," was selected as one of the best of the year by "Eternity Magazine," a leading Christian periodical, in its recent year-end survey of the religious literature of 1969.

LINDER WAS one of three editors of the book and also contributed one of the 11 articles in a volume of controversial essays dealing with the interrelationship of present-day Christianity and politics.

His chapter is titled, "A Chistian Approach to the Contemporary Civil Rights Movement." The book has sold 5,000 copies in its first year of circulation.

Linder was graduated from Emporia Kansas State Teachers College in 1956, earned two degrees from Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City and then did graduate work at the University of Iowa, where he received his master of arts

Libraries offer Loan Plan rowed from another library to Farrell Library

> library by the K-State courier system. Borrowing from each institution will be according to that institution's home library rules.

> and it will return the books to the correct school

EACH SCHOOL will cooperate in the system by locating the student who has an overdue book from another library.

Involved in this new procedure are libraries and personnel at K-State, Kansas University, Wichita State, the Kansas University Medical Center and state colleges at Hays, Pittsburg and Emporia.

Anyone Can Sell You a Camera

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We try harder because photography is our business, not a sideline.

MANHATTAN CAMERA SHOP

228 Poyntz Avenue

Holiday host project initiated

While his American roommate is happily packing to go home for either a week-end or a holiday, the foreign student can now anticipate going to his American "home away from home," thanks to two programs on campus and in the Manhattan area.

A cooperative library system has recently been

Richard Farley, director of libraries at K-

established by the Kansas Council of Librarians.

State, said the established service opens a new borrowing system of privileges to students and

faculty from any of the state state school li-

braries upon presentation of their identification

at state colleges and universities to borrow ma-

terial directly from any of the institutions' li-

braries for the first time, the new system went

K-State students can return the books bor-

into effect Dec. 1.

ENABLING STUDENTS and faculty members

The Family Host Program is a local program aimed at etsablishing semi-permanent relationships between a foreign student and a Manhattan family, while the Home Hospitality Weekend involves having a foreign visitor over the holidays.

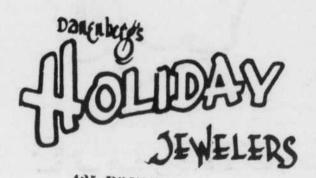
The Rev. Warren Rempel, director of the

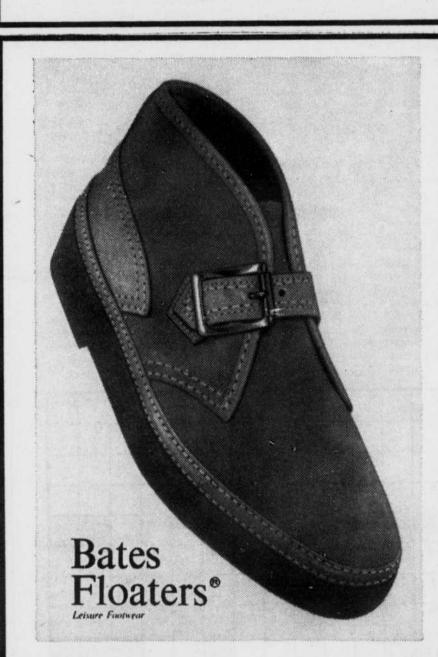
Wesley Center and advisor to both programs said that a mutual understanding of two ways of life while giving foreign students a chance to visit other communities was the main objective of the programs.

Approximately 47 families participate as host families. They met their foreign student during orientation week at K-State.

Sponsored by the Student Governing Association International Relations Committee, the Home Hospitality Weekend involves approximately 30 families in the state.

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onstrates maneuver against assault. The best defense is not to struggle, he said.

—Photo by Al Messerschmidt.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 12, 1969

NUMBER 65

December moratorium seeks peace, dialogue

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Peaceful confrontation and personal dialogue are the focal points of the December moratorium, scheduled to be activated on the K-State campus and in the Manhattan community Saturday, Sunday and Dec. 24.

The moratorium committee met Thursday night in Van Zile Hall to consolidate activities which, according to their policy statement, will offer an opportunity for "moderate Americans to stand up and be counted."

TODAY, STUDENTS, faculty and staff who pass in front of the Union will be faced with 100 white, wooden crosses, arranged cemetery style, on both sides of the front entrance.

The first 100 birth dates drawn in the Selective Service lottery will be painted in black on the crossbars.

As a part of individual dialogue, an information booth will be set up in the main lobby of the Union.

Papers and pamphlets explaining aims of the moratorium and posing questions on the validity of the Vietnam war will be available for interested passersby.

MORATORIUM participants have also been urged to discuss the war with their friends and with dormitory residents.

Beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, moratorium participants will meet at 6th Street and Poyntz Avenue to light their "peace candles" signaling the start of the vigil which is intended to "mobilize community support against the war."

"This is not going to be a march," Leroy Penner, coordinator of the committee, said. "We will disperse from 6th and Poyntz, carrying our lit candles, and talk to persons on the street and in the stores who want to ask questions, criticize or discuss."

"We ask anyone wishing to take part in the vigil to

bring paper cups, long-burnin; candles and a picture of the war to hang around their neck. If anyone has a black armband, they can wear it, too."

Candles for the vigil will be lit from a candle which was carried at the Washington, D.C., moratorium candle service.

According to Michelle Morris, senior in economics, marshals with white armbands will be present at the vigil to give assistance in case of any accident or confusion.

THROUGHOUT the moratorium days, handouts will be distributed for those who ask for information. Any information which is not available from the distributors or from the government printing service may be obtained at the Wesley Foundation on Anderson Avenue or from John Nicholas, Marlatt Hall.

"We will also be placing posters around the campus telling the dates, time and places of the activities," Penner said.

Farmer of 1980 predicted to be business expert

By LEE MUSIL Collegian Writer

Farmers will have to stay abreast of the knowledge explosion and managerial revolution to survive in 1980, William Van Dusen, agri-business management consultant, said Thursday at the Ag Convocation in Williams Auditorium.

"Farmers of 1980 will be tough-minded managers and businessmen," Van Dusen said. "They will build a professional attitude and act like leaders and businessmen."

THE FARMER is a businessman just as much as a car dealer is, Van Dusen said. They need to stress professional management and act like businessmen and leaders.

Van Dusen said farmers should emphasize marketing rather than production.

"For too long we have been trying to increase profits by producing more food and fiber rather than demanding a higher price on the market," he said.

The farmers' attitude toward debt will also change, and financial planning will be mandatory, Van Dusen said.

"BY 1980, the farmer will be investing three times as much money in capital as he is today. Computers will become well-established tools for keeping good farm records. Management counseling services and farm consultants will greatly increase," he said.

The average debt per farmer has more than doubled the past 10 years, Van Dusen said. Yet, farmers still in business have shown some of the highest gross incomes.

THE FARMER will also have to upgrade his educational standards.

"A student's university education will be obsolete five years after he is out of college," Van Dusen said. "He will be forced to read and study continuously to keep up with discoveries and technological advancements."

Biggest measure since 1913

Senate passes tax reform bill

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) — The Senate brushed aside a veto threat and a last-ditch Republican plea for economy Thursday and passed a massive tax bill which will touch the life of every American taxpayer.

The biggest tax measure since adoption of the income tax in 1913 was approved, 69 to 22, with most Republicans voting against it and most Democrats for it. Only two Democrats voted no.

BOTH SUPPORTERS and opponents expressed certainty that a House-Senate conference committee, which now receives the bill, would tone down tax cuts and make tax reforms more severe.

After the vote, economy-minded Sen. John Williams, Deleware Republican, rose from his seat and — in a move that shocked his

colleagues — refused to serve on the House-Senate committee which must reconcile the Senate's bill with one pased by the House.

"I could not in good conscience serve as a conferee on a bill which I feel is so radically wrong," said the Senate's daily advocate of a balanced budget in his characteriscically soft and high-pitched voice.

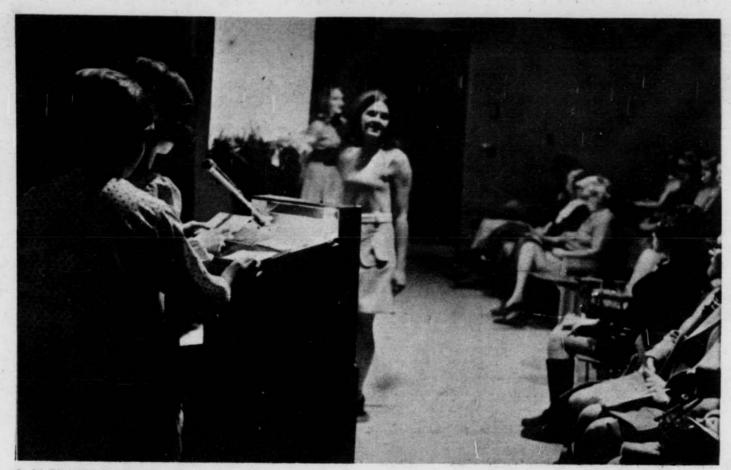
Just before the final vote, Williams was beaten, 60 to 31, on his plea to his colleagues to stop and return the bill for a complete overhaul to the Senate Finance Committee, on which he is the ranking Republican. He said the Senate's action in adding amendments in a three-week debate would bring the bill's total cost to the government to about \$11 billion a year. He termed this "the most irresponsible action taken in my 22 years in Congress."

Other Republicans were just as outspoken. Assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan, called the measure "a hodge-podge of political goodies."

Sen. Gordon Allott, Colorado Republican, called it a "circus . . . champagne when the country cannot afford 7-Up . . . a self-created economic monster."

BUT DEMOCRATS praised the measure, particularly the substitution of an income tax personal exemption of \$800 for the tax rate cuts recommended by President Nixon and the addition of a 15 per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits.

Nixon singled out those two actions in his threat Monday night to veto the bill if it reached his desk in the shape the Senate approved it.



A K-STATE COED models for the Home Economics Department faculty tea and fashion show Thursday. The fashion display was

presented by the Fashion Merchandising I

-Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

It's the old wooden leg trick

Coeds taught self-defense

By MILES KOTAY Collegian Reporter

A girl was sitting on a bus, on her way somewhere, when an older man sat beside her. She didn't think anything of it until he threw his overcoat over both his lap and hers and set his hand on her thigh.

After thinking for a moment, the girl said, "Excuse me, sir, but would you please be careful? You are loosening the strap that holds my wooden leg to my body."

The man promptly removed his hand and went

So did the three males sitting in on the lecture that was instructing women on what to do if assaulted.

THE LECTURE on how to prevent injury when attacked and how to ruin the ego of an attacker was given by Frederic Storaska, a selfdefense instructor for many national, state and local law enforcement personnel.

Storaska said that the best defense against injury during an attack was not to struggle but to do what the attacker is not expecting, such as playing along until there is opportunity to get away.

"An attacker wants his victim to struggle," Storaska said. "He gets satisfaction from it. Many times if the girl were to act like she were playing along with the molester, he will turn and run." Storaska said that such actions shock the attacker.

"Most rapists are not mentally disturbed," Storaska said. "They are emotionally disturbed. There is some part of their emotions that they just can't control. They usually will not harm the girl unless she puts up a struggle."

STORASKA pointed out a case where a girl

woke up one morning to find a nude man standing next to her bed. Instead of screaming and going into a panic, the girl just started talking to the man in gentle, quiet tones, gaining his confidence.

Then, she said, "May I go get a drink of water before we start?" Taken aback by the hint that there would be more to come, the man consented. The girl walked out the door and called the police.

Storakka emphasized the importance of not struggling. "It is true that to be raped is not a pleasant thing. However, to be raped and then beaten or killed is worse yet. If a girl does not struggle, it is more than probable that she will not be harmed.

Another example of calmness which may have saved a girl from being attacked was when a girl was jumped while walking back to her dorm.

The man tried to rip off her blouse, and instead of screaming, the girl took the blouse off herself. The man was so shocked, he took off running.

ANOTHER type of assault, Storaska said, occurs on dates. If a girl does not believe in premarital sex, there are ways of discouraging the

Storaska told of such a girl who was out with her fiance. He started doing things she didn't like, so she stuck her finger down her throat and vomited on the boy.

Not knowing that this protective measure was done on purpose, the boy became concerned for the girl's health and forgot about sex.

"Believe me," Storaska said. "Regurgitating is a very sure way of turning a boy off."

k-state union . Ik-state union . k-state union . k-state union . k-state union . k-state union

1969 Association of College Unions-International

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Double Elimination Campus Tournament

SIGN UP K-STATE UNION RECREATION DESK

1. SINGLES DEC. 13, STARTING 9:00 a.m.

2. DOUBLES DEC. 14, STARTING 1:00 p.m.

Winners To Compete in Regional Tournament at Warrensburg, Mo.

Entry Fee \$1.00

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860

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., Dec. 12, 1969

House approves voting rights bill

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) — The House Thursday narrowly approved a proposal by President Nixon to trade the 1965 voting rights act's emphasis on the South for broader and less strict voting safeguards throughout the nation.

"It amounts to voting to lynch the Negro at the polls," declared Clarence Mitchell, chief Washington lobbyist for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.). "The administration is selling us out to get the segregationist vote in the South."

DEMOCRATIC backers of a simple five-year extension of the expiring law failed to attract enough Republican votes to cover Southern defectors from their own ranks, and then the Nixon substitute carried on a 208 to 203 roll call vote.

The House then approved the bill on another roll call 234-179. and sent it to the Senate, where voting rights legislation is still in committee. Many liberals in the end voted against it.

The 1965 act, key features of which are to expire Aug. 6, 1970, was credited with having added between 800,000 and a million Negroes to voter registration rolls in six Southern states and part of a seventh to which it applied.

THE NIXON substitute would broaden the federal government's authority to oversee voting practices in all states, but limit the powers of federal intervention the expiring act contained to rectify discrimination.

It also would place a nationwide ban on literacy tests until Jan. 1, 1974, and provide that otherwise qualified residents of any voting district could vote for president and vice president if they have lived in their district since Sept. 1 of the election year.

Some 20 states now have literacy tests as a qualification for voting. State residency requirements for voting in presidential elections range from several months to as much as two years.

VOTING IN favor of the administration plan were 129 Democrats and 79 Republicans. Voting against it were 144 Democrats and 48 Republicans. Although there were some exceptions, Southern Democrats teamed up with rank-and-file Republicans in behalf of the measure while non-Southern Democrats and liberal Republicans voted against it.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, New York Democrat, the first Negro woman to serve in Congress, pleaded unavailingly for renewal of the 1965 act to show those militants who are "through with gradualism, through with tokenism" that their aims can be achieved through American institutions.

OLD

Young Lifers and other interested people challenging get together with young life leader Don Johnson

SUNDAY, 2:30 ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

Be There!



Fund established *for Richard Hanks

A memorial fund named for the late Richard Hanks has been established at K-State.

Hanks, an electrical engineering graduate of K-State, was a former resident of Manhattan. At the time of his death he was living in Kansas City.

The fund set up is similar to the one used by Hanks to obtain his degree at K-State. The memorial fund will be used to assist disadvantaged Kansas students.

Hanks died in the shooting Oct. 26. Richard Hanks was a brother of Murt Hanks, a city commissioner.

Terry Miles, charged with Hanks' murder, will be tried in district court in February.

Contributions are being solicited for the fund and they should be made to the K-State Endowment Association, marked for the Hanks' fund.

Residence hall schedule announced for Christmas

One men's dorm and a women's dorm will be left open over the holidays to house students who must stay on the campus.

"The facilities will be used by those students who live too far away to go home or who have research projects which they can not leave," Thorton Edwards, director of housing, said.

Students must apply for a place in the dorm through their present residence director.

"No food service will be provided, so students must make other eating arrangements," Edwards said.

Edwards said that the housing office has not decided which dorms will remain open. The selection will be based on which dorms now house the greatest number of students who want to remain on campus.

'Fantastick' support needed

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

"The Fantasticks," sponsored by the Manhattan Civic Theater is not only a good production, but an important one. It is offered free of charge to the public and will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Manhattan Recreation Center, located at Fourth Street and Humboldt.

The play itself has had enormous success in New York, and you will find that although the play seems to be a bit experimental, it never lacks coherence.

THE CAST LED by George Gray, who also directs, and Dennis Karr is excellent. At rehearsals I found the cast convincing, even though my presence caused some tension. It is a musical, and if you have forgotten what that is, that means it has music along with it, just like "Funny Girl". Patt Terri plays Louisa with innocence, Dennis looks very young, and their fathers, Ron Sheppeard and Bill Jackson, although a bit stagey are convincingly scheming. It is all very pleasant.

The play offers an evening of not only good acting, and an acceptable rendering of a wellwritten play, but also some good songs, that are immediately recognized. The accompanist is Maureen Gamper who with a little-bit-of-luck and some tenacity renders a complex score pleasant and enjoyable.

THE QUALITY OF this production stems not only from an excellent play, a good cast, but from

a considerable amount of devotion. The cast has suffered set-backs in casting, rehearsal, costumes and technical assistance which is facilitated by other school productions being sponsored by the speech and drama department. Over these hurdles our cast has jumped until now they are near showtime and their anticipation is great but so is their reluctance.

Their greatest fear, I think, is a lack of attendance. It is nearly impossible to play to an empty house with any conviction. Although no one mentioned this fear directly, I felt it and these feelings run deep. The feeling goes like this: We have worked without even any recognition until just recently; we have been unrecognized, and thwarted by those who usually encourage us; now we have done it. Yep, we've done it, and we're damn proud.

NONE OF US are unresponsive to these feelings in ourselves. We know how it feels to be continually frustrated by people who for one reason or another can't help us. Now is an opportunity to offer support to students like ourselves, for a production well done, proving again that because we are young doesn't mean that we aren't aggressive and can't be successful.

I would hope that the Manhattan community as well as students, faculty and administrators would support this event with the same good faith that is extended to dramatic productions that have gone the traditional route.

It's easy to dismiss an unorthodox production of any kind. It's also easy to forget, or overlook. the affection and devotion that has kept this company together. You owe it to yourself to go.

Campus bulletin

• All participants in Harle-quinade '70 are reminded to pick up their synopsis in the Union Ac-tivities Center.

Phi Beta Kappa, the Alpha Association of Kansas, invites all members of Phi Beta Kappa in this area to join the Manhattan organization. It serves the north central section of Kansas. Interested members of the national organization can obtain further information from Donald Stewart, 2328 Timberlane Drive.

howard Hoffman, professor of psychology at Pennsylvania State University, will present a research colloquium at 10:30 a.m. in the Union, room 206 AB for the psychology department's Seminar Series in Animal Learning.

Very Special Women Students (25 and over) will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203. Mrs. Betsy Bergen will speak.

• Stanley Gudder, an associate professor at the University of Denver, will present a colloquium at 3 p.m. on "Axiomatic Models for Quantum Mechanics".

German Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in front of Eisenhower Hall to go Christmas caroling. Rides will be provided. A party is scheduled after the caroling.

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Un-ion Table Tennis Room.

• Willie the Wildcat interviews are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center. (This is a correction of Thursday's Collegian bulletin.)

SUNDAY

 K-State Model United Nations Secretariat will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

• Lutheran Student Movement will meet at 5 p.m. in the UMHE Center.

• Newman Apostulate Club will sponsor a Christmas Party open to everyone on campus at 6:15 p.m. in the Newman Center. Members will carol at several hospitals and nursing homes. A tree trimming party is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

• Interdorm Sing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in front of Van Zile Hall. A dance is scheduled from p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Putnam Hall basement.

• K-State Sports Car Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Un-ion, room 207. The second session of the club rallye school will be

MONDAY

● Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pictures for the Royal Purple will

• Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science building, room 7.

Campus Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at 1020 Bluemont. The annual Christmas party will be held. Bring 25c and dress for caroling. Call Karen Wilson, Goodnow 253, or Sue Ericson, Ford 637, for rides.

Film shows 'real' Czech life

"Loves of a Blonde," Sunday's feature in the International Film Festival, looks with great humor and tenderness at the amatory adventures of a factory girl in present-day Czechoslovakia.

The film will be presented at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

TOTALITARIAN governments tend to be as strongly repressive of criticism of life expressed

One such filmmaker, Milos Forman, in an article in the Satguard into confusion: "They were suddenly forced to realize how pitiful were the fruits of their own conformity," and they felt "deceived and betrayed by themselves . . . and by those who had introduced and fostered the Zhdanovist esthetics and Stalinist practices in the coun-

SUDDENLY the public and critics alike were praising Czech films. Produced in this period before Russian troops moved into the country in mid-1968 were a number of remarkable films by about 15 directors. Forman's

film is considered one of the best of them.

Those desiring to see this film and the five others on the series may buy season tickets for \$5 at the door. Tickets are for nine admissions, to one or all coming films. Film parties of several people entering on one ticket are encouraged.

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remembered

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN

through the arts as of any forms of criticism of government or country. So it was not in the least an accident that the increase in political freedoms in Czechoslovakia in the 1960's was accompanied by - one might even feel introduced by - the efforts of Czech writers and filmmakers to look at Czech life realistically and critically.

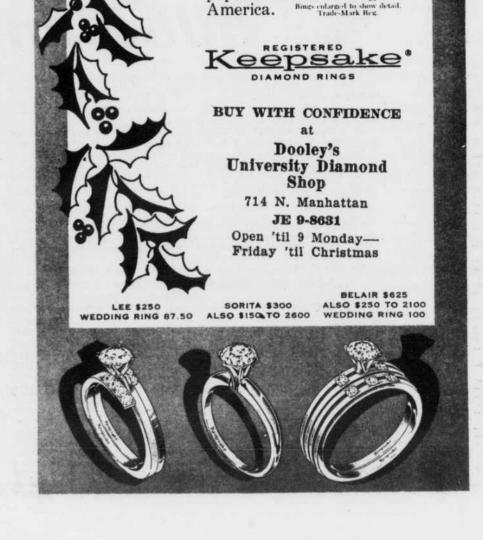


Winners To Compete In Regional Tournament at Warrensburg, Mo.

Entry Fee \$1.25









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Editorially speaking

Conference validity challenged

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Writer

The underground presses were rolling in Stillwater Saturday morning.

The Oklahoma State Union Program Director walked into his office at 7:30 a.m. and found it taken over by the K-State delegation to the Region XI Conference of the Association of College Unions-International (A.C.U.-I.).

The K-State delegation was printing a broadside expressing their dissatisfaction with the conference. The delegation challenged the validity and inherent worth of the conference as it was then progressing.

SUPPOSEDLY, THE two-day conference was designed to challenge the approximately 300 delegates from 32 schools to reach out and discuss pertinent issues and relevant programming. The K-State delegation was concerned that this important function of evaluation was not being accomplished.

Instead, delegates were discussing how to publicize a concert and not Union programming for minorities. Delegates were discussing where to get "Flash Gordon" films and not the policy of Unions in regard to military recruiters and the A.C.U.-I. Task Force Report on Human Resources.

The K-State delegation actively asserted their dissatisfaction with this trend. By publicly expressing their concern and by taking an active role in attempting to change the trivial character of the discussion groups, the K-State delegation helped shape the regional conference.

BUT THE K-STATE Union doesn't intend to reserve concern for relevant programming to annual discussions at regional conferences. Dick Peterson, K-State U.P.C. member and newly elected state coordinator for Region XI, is committed to questioning the progress of Kansas unions toward achieving more mean-

ingful programming and a deeper understanding of the role of college unions.

Are Blacks represented on union councils if not, why not? Are unions programming to meet the needs of students and faculty or are they sterile business entities?

Peterson is in a position to challenge schools to become more concerned about ecological issues as opposed to the mechanical aspects of publicizing a News and Views speaker.

K-STATE ALSO won the bid to host the 1971 regional conference.

"The 1971 conference will be what we want it to be," Dan Cofran, K-State U.P.C. member who made the successful bid, said.

The K-State Union should be able to provide examples of relevant programming for the delegates to observe and evaluate. Our union can provide the impetus to motivate other college unions to evaluate their programming and to search for meaningful alternatives.



Collegian Kansas State

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Reader speak-out

Peacemakers pressure Administration

By THE REV. WARREN REMPEL K-State Minister

What has the Vietnam Moratorium accomplished thus far? What, if anything, has been achieved in October and November, by the peacemakers?

The monumental impact of the November events was the proclamation to the world that the peace movement in the United States was alive and well—and in Washington, D.C. What else?

- MOST SIGNIFICANTLY, as we noted in the Christian Century editorial of Oct. 29, the genius of the moratorium idea is that it provides an "imaginative renewal of the possibilities of nonviolent action at the very time when the apologists for violence on the far left and the far right had very nearly taken over by default—thus giving our political system a reprieve from chaos. It rescues the opportunity for moderate Americans to stand up and be counted before the darkness and demoralization of a continuing war destroy us completely."
- Before Oct. 15, a President who had proclaimed that "under no circumstances would he be affected whatever"—announced the curtailment of offensive operations in Vietnam.
- Anticipating Oct. 15, the President dismissed General Hershey.
- There was simultaneously, specific presidential effort to cut the draft, and to initiate action for draft reform. (The next task is to repeal the draft.)
- Moratorium plans (after 18 months of quiescence, while thousands continued to die) drew forth from Nixon his first direct public attention to the Vietnam issue after 10 months in office—with his announcement of a presidential speech on Vietnam. How much longer would he have maintained his silence, had not the moratorium and mobilization plans been put in motion?
- Moratorium events have demonstrated that the Nixon administration is not interested in debating the policy issues raised by Senators Goodell, McGovern, Fulbright, Church, McCarthy, and the issues raised by General Hughes and Admiral True—namely, the legitimacy of the Thieu Government and a politically indefensible South Vietnam regime. Nixon's response to the moratorium's "policy debate" was his charge of "disloyalty" on the part of moratorium participants. "Hanoi cannot defeat us—only (disloyal) Americans can defeat us."
- HAVING DRAWN forth the Nixon, his speech disclosed (along with the withdrawal of the two top aides from Paris) a downplaying of "negotiations" and a return to a dependency upon military victory. "Vietnamization" is a military policy, not negotiation, albeit military victory through the supposed power of the South Vietnamese Army (supported by continuation of 300,000 United

States troops maintained indefinitely in South Vietnam.)

This exposure of Nixon's military posture was a consequence of his speech which was a consequence of the moratorium pressures for peace now.

- The moratorium challenge to the Administration has also brought forth confirmation by Nixon of another truth: namely, that Nixon has no intention of challenging the corrupt military regime of the Saigon generals, Thieu and Ky. Nixon's portrayal of the Saigon regime as the "upholder of freedom and democracy" is, in the words of Sen. Frank Church, "insulting to the intelligence and offensive to the moral sensibilities of young Americans." For this regime, young Americans are asked to die.
- In short, the moratorium (whose supreme symbolic image is that of a President sitting in front of television watching a football game while the largest political gathering in the history of the United States of America gathers at his doorstep—isn't that a picture for the whole world watching democracy at work)—in short, the moratorium thus far has confirmed for the American people that the war will go on—"grinding on and on, grinding up thousands of lives, still grinding up a people already plagued with 30 years of uninterrupted sorrows." Because we will not put a stop to it!
- The measure of the effectiveness of the Peace Movement can best be judged by the "massive overkill" which Nixon mobilized to suppress the peace action: extraordinarily early callout of troops and marines to discourage people from coming to Washington; unleashing Agnew, Mitchell, Laird, and the Postmaster General to attack the moratorium; plus the preparation of a special feature film which he sent to 110 countries around the globe to destroy the positive moral impact which the peace movement was making on the whole world!

AT THE present rate of troop withdrawal, it will be 1977 when the last troops are withdrawn. This means that every family with an 11-year old son today may have the opportunity to see their 11-year old son forced to go to the Vietnam jungles—and he may never return.

This is the issue facing us today—and these are the blunt facts that have been unearthed through the efforts of the moratorium, and by the efforts of the millions of Americans across the country who in increasing numbers are adding their voices to the struggle against this vicious war.

We do not consent to the polarization which Nixon and Agnew have forced upon us—we simply ask reasonable Americans to make their reasonable judgment about this American catastrophe, and to demand that the Administration refuse to pursue this Vietnam madness.

Millers on tap

Questions cloud Panther's deaths

By L. MILLER

On Thursday, December 4, at 4:45 a.m., agents of the Illinois state attorney's police staged a raid on a Chicago apartment occupied by members of the Illinois Black Panther Party. According to police officials, detectives knocked on the door, received a reply, and announced that they had a search warrant. They waited, and when they were not admitted, broke through the door.

They were met, again according to officials, by a shotgun blast from an adjacent bedroom. This touched off a twenty-minute gun battle, in which two Panthers were killed and five wounded. Fred Hampton, deputy chairman of the Chicago Panther chapter, died of a bullet wound in the head: Mark Clark, chairman of the Peoria branch of the Panther party, was also killed.

One detective sustained a bullet wound of the right hand; another received a hand injury from flying glass. Seven Panthers were arrested and charged with attempted murder.

THE OFFICIAL description of the events has been disputed. Attornies for the Panthers claim that powder burns indicate Hampton was shot at point-blank range-i.e. not in a fire-fight. A patrolman of the Chicago police force said upon examining the apartment, that no shots had been fired by the occupants.

In addition to these counter-assertions, some aspects of the official story itself raise questions. It is peculiar that detectives could be fired on with a shotgun, in the space of an apartment dwelling, and yet escape serious injury of any sort. It is unusual that police should be engaged in a twenty-minute firefight inside an apartment, in which hundreds of rounds are said to have been fired, and yet sustain only one bullet wound, a slight one. And it is peculiar that the two dead men should have been officers of the Panther Party, while the five who were only wounded were not.

But despite its peculiarities, let the official story be accepted as an accurate description of the events. Even then, the circumstances of the raid indicate that its object was not primarily to seize illegal weapons, but to kill or injure people-specifically, the leadership of the Black Panther party. And the motivation for the raid was not primarily legal (having to do with law enforcement) but political -aimed at dimidiating threats to a system of power and domination.

THE WARRANT involved was issued for search for illegal weapons. Police say that they were told by an informer that a cache of weapons was to be found at the Panthers'

Guilt dulls holidays

Attention Mr. DeJulio:

Maybe it's because you're still in the crib! Maybe it's because even you, like those you so

appropriately tagged, have debased and ignored the most meaningful and the only essential element in "Christmas spirit."

We are not celebrating the war in Veitnam, nor are we celebrating the alleged degradation of man.

We are celebrating the past appearance of a feasible solution to these atrocities. We are celebrating, moreover, not only a possibility, but a living reality of love, peace, and happiness in the heart of man. We are celebrating the birth of Christ. And regardless of your concept of this man's origin and, or living existence, you have a claim for happiness and the "Christmas spirit." For the story and the man, be they fact or fable, are a believable manifestation of love and peace to all other men.

And that's great to know!

Maybe you won't have a Merry Christmas, Mr. De Julio. The first Christmas I spent here wasn't particularly impressive either. But then, I didn't realize, didn't even care about the significance of war. I, too, was crying for Mama.

Grow up! Your superficial guilt complex is only temporary, hopefully.

BOB HUTSON

Junior in Mechanical Engineering

apartment. Assuming that was true, it was reasonable for them to suspect that some of the weapons were illegal, since any unregistered firearms are illegal in Chicago. Thus the warrant itself was probably justified.

Of course, there are thousands of unregistered firearms in Chicago, and probably hundreds of caches that could equally well have been raided by the police.

But the picture is complicated by two additional factors. The first is that the raiding party was abundantly prepared for violence. Their use of fire-power was not a matter of defending themselves in an unexpected ambush; rather, it was a matter of pushing through their mission by any means necessary.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to suppose that they did not expect an encounter with the Panthers to involve violence: cops tend to feel as unsafe around Panthers as Panthers do around cops.

Further reason to believe that the police anticipated violence is the fact that they came so well prepared to inflict it and to avoid receiving any of it themselves: this preparation is evidenced by the outcome of the battle itself.

But add to this the fact that the raid took place at 4:45 a.m. If the police had wished only to seize weapons, they could have staked the place out to prevent weapons being removed, and then raided when nobody was home. Instead, they chose an hour when the apartment was most likely to be occupied.

THUS THE police, as well as expecting violence and being prepared for violence, chose to raid at a time when violence was most probable, inviting a violent confrontation. This action doesn't make sense if confiscation of weapons was the purpose of the raid. But it does make sense if the purpose was to do violence to the Panthers themselves.

When the police forced their way into the apartment, this-warrant or no warrant-was a provocation intended to get the Panthers to trigger the deadly retaliation that awaited them. And the premeditated decision by the state attorney was not simply to raid a Panther's apartment for arms; it was a decision to take or create an opportunity to wipe out the Panther leadership.

Hampton, Clark, and the rest of the Panthers were not part of an underground operation; if they had been wanted for any individual crimes they could have been arrested easily on the streets. The Panther Party is not illegal, and does not, as a party, engage in or abet criminal actions. Several conspiracy charges have indeed been placed against various Panther groups; but if that is evidence at all for the view that they are involved in criminal conspiracy, it is even stronger evidence for the counter-claim that if the police just want to break up conspiratorial activity, they can easily do it without resorting to manslaughter.

THE BASIC threat posed by the Panther Party is not lawlessness, cop-killing, or urban warfare. Rather, by standing up against oppression, they reject the system that has kept them in misery, and they deny its right to control them. By standing against established power, they threaten to move masses of people out from under its control.

This is political action at its most basic; and the repression the Panthers are meeting is just as fundamentally political. Hampton and Clark are dead because of their political activities, America, and you have witnessed it.

____Letters

'Impudent snobs' would change things

EDITOR:

The Nov. 25 Reader Speak-Out was simply another example of mis-used education. If Beck and Ellis had their way, the university system and world would be much diferent. These peace creeps and all others should be thrown out of school and put in the army. That would make decent men out of them instead of looking like queers.

Only America has the right to independence, it looks like, because the others are Communists.

The army is better than jail. It is free men fighting for freedom, but of course if the peaceniks were in, it would be tough on them because of their sissy

Beck and Ellis were pointed out to me one night. They were sitting down, but I judged them to be like all the other hippies, just punks who couldn't fight when they want to.

Vice president Agnew was right when he said that these creeps are "impudent snobs" who consider themselves intellectuals." Why, I couldn't even understand a lot of Beck's letter.

Beck, Ellis and Co. don't exhibit Purple Pride! One evening after a game, I saw them in Aggieville degrading loyal students because a couple of windows had been broken in the name of Purple Power!

I wish these Negro-loving pinkos would return to where they're from and not come back. I like things the way they are. I'm sure that the rest of the "silent majority" resents the existence of these "impudent snobs" too.

> GEORGE METESKY Manhattan Resident

Social, political essays will backfire

EDITOR:

I am inclined to agree with Mr. Fred Clemente's letter in Tuesday's paper.

However, I feel a certain sadness when I realize that what he requests will never be possible. As Mr. Clemente stated, the Collegian reflects the attitudes of the general student at K-State. Whenever the Collegian has attempted to have stories and essays on pressing social problems the general student has reacted unkindly (i.e. saying the Collegian was biased to the radical view, etc.)

You see, he (the student) is much more interested in blown sports features and doesn't want to realize the pressing problems in America. The majority of students here have only a token response themselves

AFGHAN PUPPLES

FOR SALE .. BOXERS

ONE HUNDRED DULLARS

AND UP...COLLIE PUPS

FOR SALE ..

to these ills affecting our country. And as far as I know, they don't make any claims of being a part of a generation gap. They just "don't want to get involved;" in spite of the fact that they will be involved within at least one to four years.

So I feel this sadness because if the Collegian attempts what Mr. Clemente suggests (news and essays on pressing social and political problems) the reaction of the majority of readers will be anger, not thanks. And remember, a newspaper is supported by its readers: no support, no paper. Which, I feel, the sad fate of the Collegian would be if it followed Mr. Clemente's advice.

DEBORAH POZZI Non-student interested in social problems



"DJBERMAN PUPS...ENGLISH SETTER, REGISTERED, FIFTY DULLARS... RISH SETTERS SEVENTY-FIVE DULLARS, POODLES, SPRINGERS, CORGI PUPS ...



MRS. MARCIA Grothaus buys an art work from Steven Elder, junior in art and education, during the annual Delta Phi Delta "Art Mart" in the Union lobby.

-Photo by Larry Claussen.

United Ministries offers snow country' ski trip

United Ministries is sponsoring an inexpensive trip to "snow country" during semester break.

The trip to Sun Valley Ranch at the entrance of Rocky Mountain National Park is for both skiers and non-skiers.

SKIING WILL BE at Idlewild, Winter Park and Steamboat Springs skiing areas which are nearby the Sun Valley Ranch. Non-skiers will find entertainment with skidoos, skimobiles, skating, hiking, snow-shoeing and sleigh rides.

Basic cost is \$51 which covers four nights at the ranch, breakfasts, dinners, round trip travel and insurance.

The group will leave Jan. 24 in private cars. They will return from Sun Valley Ranch, which is three miles from Grand Lake, Colo., Jan. 27.

Interested students should sign up at the International Center, 1427 Anderson Ave., preferably before Christmas.

Afro-American music study offered here spring semester

Studying Negro funerals, stu-

dents learned of Mutual Aid

Societies, organizations that used

members' dues to pay for mem-

"Second-liners," young people

bers' funeral expenses.

Black music and Negro funeral customs are two topics of study for members of an Afro-American music class, offered for the first time this semester.

The course, taught by Harriet Ottenheimer, assistant professor in sociology and anthropology, is an honors seminar that originated last spring from a suggestion by the music department. Seven sophomores are taking the course.

EXPLAINING the course, Mrs. Ottenheimer said, "In the course itself we do a little of everything, and Black America. If we've read about Caribbean cults, we listen to musical examples and I'll talk about the particular ceremonies."

In a recent class study on black music in New Orleans following the Civil War, students looked into the origin of jazz.

bridal pair

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unusual ensemble with

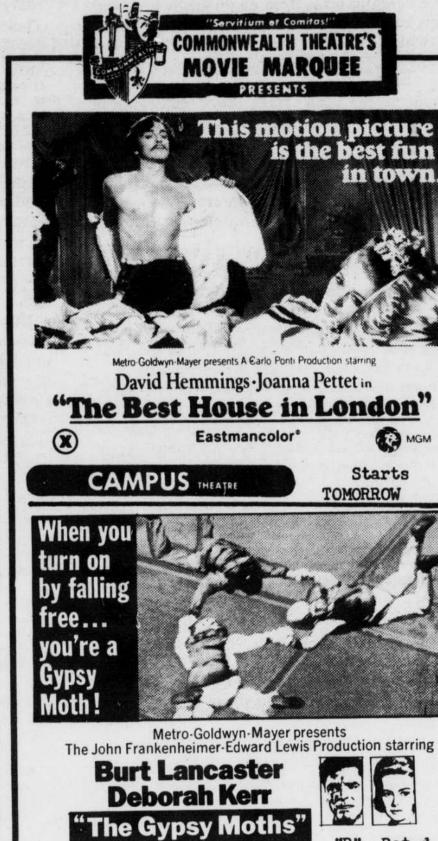
5 flashing diamonds.

stressing social, historical and anthropological backgrounds of music from West Africa, Europe, South America, the Caribbean,

who danced and marched during the funeral procession from the cemetery, was another topic of interest. These youth were not necessarily related to the deceased, but participated in

chance arose.

MRS. OTTENHEIMER'S major area of specialization is Afro-American and her topic specialization is ethnomusicology, the study of folk and primitive music and of their relationship to the peoples and cultures to which they belong. She has done field work in Louisiana, and visited Haiti, Jamaica, and Cuba.





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THE LIMESTONE walls of the old gymnasium still stand - surrounding the debris left after

the fire one year ago Saturday. Plans to tear down the walls have been discussed. -Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

Memories of blaze still linger in year-old ashes of Nichols

Saturday will mark the first anniversary of the burning of Nichols Gymnasium.

On a cold, windy Friday the 13th the ancient building was reduced to a charred skeleton.

The snow fell on hundreds of University and towns people as they stood watching and observing as the campus landmark sizzled and popped and became enveloped in flames.

THE CASTLE, as it came to be known, had been the center of athletic glory until Ahearn Field House was built in the late 1940's. Even after completion of Ahearn, the old limestone structure remained as a visual bridge between the old and the new in Wildcat basketball; a symbol of the progress made.

For the music department, it was the second time in four years that their facilities and equipment had gone up in flames. Priceless musical scores and instruments crumbled under the heat of the fire which could be seen for miles.

The women's physical educa-

tion department was wiped out. Two radio stations were destroy-

FIREMEN fought the blaze, the crowd that was pushing closer and the cold. An icy rain came from the fire hoses and formed prismatic drops of ice on surrounding trees and bushes.

Black ashes fell on the crowd. People slid on the frozen rivers of water. People shared gloves and jumped up and down for warmth.

Today, the trees and bushes around the old gym are again covered with ice. But there are no spectators or flames or popping air conditioners.

BOARDS NOW cover most of the entrances. Although physical education swimming classes are held there, for all practical purposes Nichols exists only as a landmark and reminder of the past.

charred from the flames of a year ago, surround the debris which has yet to be cleared away.

A back entrance leads to the swimming pool which escaped serious damage during the fire.

The Castle, once a vital part of K-State, now stands in sitence resembling a fort after its last

The pool is still in use.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> COLLEGIAN K-STATE

State extension head, K-State ag specialist

Leo Wendling has been named acting head and state leader for Extension Agricultural Engineering at K-State.

In making the announcement Robert Bohannon, director of Cooperative Extension, indicated that Wendling will immediately assume the administrative duties of this post.

THE POST WAS previously held by John Ferguson who retired recently.

Wendling has been a K-State farm structures specialist in Extension Engineering since 1947. Now he will be responsible for program development, personnel selection, internal coordination, report preparation, and liaison with other agency, extension, research, and resident instruction units.

In addition to this, he will continue to devote his time to being an extension subject matter specialist in such areas as animal housing, farmstead development, feedlot layouts, waste disposal systems and feed handling designs.

WENDLING does not anticipate any major changes in policy for his 10-man department in the near future.

"Our aim," Wendling points out, "is to provide engineering assistance to all extension agricultural production programs where engineering principles can contribute to making the job easier, faster, more efficient, or economical."

Olson's

Shoe Service

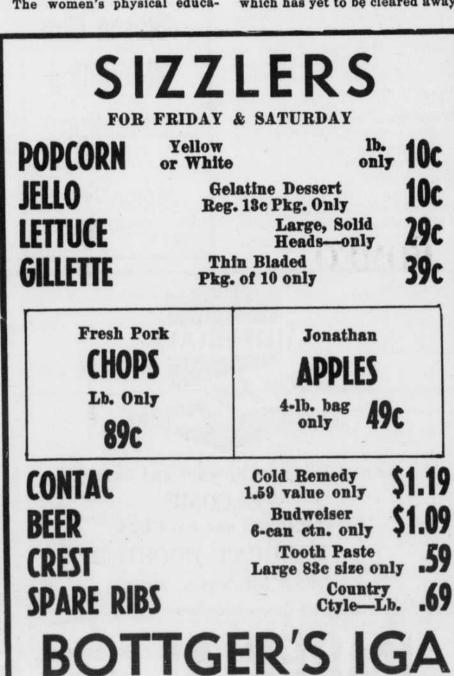
-Aggleville-

- New heels
- Sandals repaired
- Heel plates
- Loafers hand-sewn A complete line of polish
- accessories

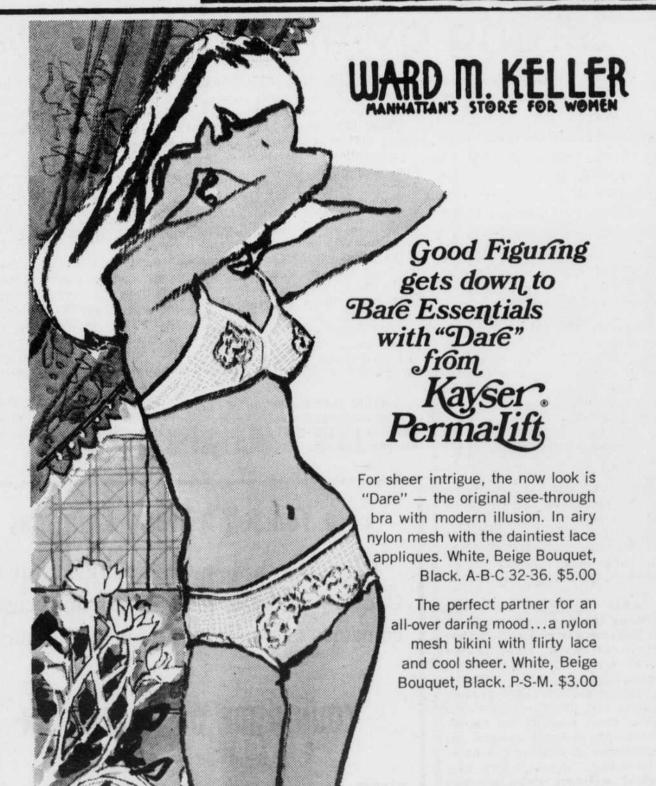
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In Aggieville



'Cats-Shockers open back-to-back series tonight

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

It will be a big weekend for K-State basketball as the Wildcats face Wichita State in back-to-back games tonight and Saturday, and then play host to Vanderbilt Monday night.

But the games Kansas fans will be interested in will be the two contests with the Wheatshockers. Coach Gary Thompson will bring his squad into Ahearn Field House tonight to play K-State for the first regularly scheduled game between the two schools in 20 years.

TIP-OFF FOR tonight's game is 7:35. Tomorrow night it will be the Wildcats' turn to travel to Wichita for a return game in Henry Levitt Arena, starting at 8 p.m.

K-State, who suffered their first loss of the season Monday against Indiana, 102-95, are 2-1 for the young season, while the 'Shockers evened their seasonal record at 2-2 Tuesday night, defeating Arizona State, 98-80, behind the 37-point performance of guard Greg Carney.

Carney is averaging 22.5 points per contest, while his counterpart in the back-court, junior college transfer Preston Carrington, has dropped in almost 17 points a game.

THE BATTLE between the 'Shockers' backcourt and K-State's backcourt should be something to see. The Wildcats will counter with Wheeler Hughes (13.7 points a game) and Jeff Webb (15.3 points).

K-State coach Cotton Fitzsimmons is naturally worried about stopping Carney, but both coaches are more worried about the play of their inside men.

"Their board play will probably hurt us — everyone else's has," Fitzsimmons said.

The 'Cats have been outrebounded, 164-131, in the three outings.

THOMPSON expects the play inside will determine the game's outcome. "The inside men will determine the boards, point production and defense," Thompson said.

K-State probably will go with Jerry Venable and David Hall at the forwards and Bob Zender at center. Zender had the finest scoring night in his young varsity career against Indiana as he pumped in 20 points. The 6-foot-8 sophomore has scored at a 12.3 clip for the 'Cats.

Venable continues to lead the Wildcats in scoring and rebounding with 19.3 points and 9.7 rebounds per game. Hall, who missed a large part of the Indiana game because of fouls, still paced K-State in rebounding with eight grabs.

FITZSIMMONS is concerned about his team's tendency to get into foul trouble. "We got into deep foul trouble early (against Indiana). "That dictated the type of defense we had to play," Cotton said. The 'Cats had to switch to a zone offense in the first half when four starters picked up three fouls.

Wichita State will have the height advantage on the 'Cats with 6-foot-7 Jim Givens (12.3 points and 8.3 rebounds), 6-foot-8 Terry Benton (15.5 and 11.5) and 6-foot-10 Dave Skinner (6.3 and 6.8).

The top reserves for the Shockers are forward Ron Harris, who has averaged six points a game, and Greg Rataj, a guard with a five-point average.

The battle between the two schools should be exciting to watch as both are a running, high-scoring team. Wichita State has scored at a 87.5 clip, while the 'Cats have averaged 86 points per contest.

Travel to I. U. Open

Strong gymnast title hopes

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

Bolstered by successful performances in three consecutive meets, K-State's varsity gymnastics squad travels to Iowa City this weekend aiming at even higher

There the Wildcats will compete in the University of Iowa Open, a 10-school affair featuring some of the nation's finest teams.

"WE'VE EXCEEDED our expectations so far," head coach Dave Wardell glowed in assessing his team's showings at Kansas, Chicago and last week at the Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado Springs.

"We've done so well that the team is raising its sights for the rest of the season."

Before the campaign got underway, Wardell predicted his squad could finish somewhere in the middle of the Big Eight pack. "But now I'd say we've got the second-best team in the Big Eight behind Iowa State — which is the best in the nation.

"AND," continues the coach,
"I think the Big Eight might be
the toughest gymnastics conference in the nation. So I think we
might rate with the country's
better teams."

The Iowa Open could provide a good test of Wardell's confidence, since most of the 10 entrants are national powers, including the top-ranked Cyclones.

"Southern Illinois, which won several national championships a few years ago, will be there as will several Big Ten teams," Wardell said. "Michigan and Iowa should also be very strong."

THE COACH is aiming his team toward individual honors at Iowa, hoping to develop the confidence and reputation of potential stars like Ken Snow, Scott Dolenc and Steve Kinder.

"Last week we tried to work as a team at Colorado Springs and won third place," noted Wardell. "This week I'm going to let boys like Snow and Dolenc open up a little bit, and see if they can't place high in their events.

"We might not score as well as a team," Wardell admitted, "but we might also score very well."

WHILE BANKING on allaround and free exercise specialist Snow, the coach will be watching the progress of Dolenc and Kinder, two gymnasts who could develop into pleasant surprises if the 'Cats are to challenge Iowa State for the conference crown next March.

"Scott came through with a real fine showing in the side horse last week, and if he can keep it up it could be a big boon for us. Kinder could help in free exercise," Wardell said.

FRESHMEN Mike Strong and Tom Yother will get their iniital tastes of varsity competition, but one letterman who won't be in uniform is Mike McDermed.

The all-around performer pulled a muscle in his arm at Colorado Springs, and will be out of

The Iowa Open is K-State's last meet until Jan. 7, when they host a West German team in a special dual meet.

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Probable starting lineups

K-STATE
Webb (6-foot-4)
Hughes (6-foot-1)
Zender (6-foot-8)

Venable (6-foot-5)

Hall (6-foot-6)

POSITION
Guard
Guard
Center
Forward
Forward

WICHITA STATE
Carney (5-foot-9)
Carrington (6-foot-½)
Skinner (6-foot-10)
Benton (6-foot-8)
Givens (6-foot-7)

Frosh open tonight against Shockers

By JOHN FRASER Associate Sports Editor

K-State's yearlings break into the basketball season tonight at 5:15 in Ahearn Field House against a potentially strong Wichita State frosh squad.

Both K-State and Wichita are fielding what appear to be strong defensive teams, and it should be a hairline battle under the boards.

WICHITA STATE has the overall edge in team height with 6-foot-7 forward Mike Karas and 6-foot-8 center Randy Wilson. In pre-season scrimmages both Karas and Wilson made fine showings and are equipped with deceptive speed.

Shocker coach Ron Heller said, referring to Karas and Wilson, "They need some work on defense but this will take just a little time, as each one is individually sound in this area."

K-STATE SHOULD balance this defensive attack with 6-foot-5 forward Ernie Kusnyer and 6foot-10 center Steve Mitchell.

Mitchell and Kusnyer made impressive showings in the annual intra-squad scrimmage and should be the key guns for the 'Cats tonight.

BOTH BRING impressive prep credentials to K-State and are touted as future Wildcat stars.

K-State frosh coach Larry Weigel indicated he would start Chris Langvardt (6-foot-4) at the other forward spot.

Filling in the guard spots for the 'Cats are Ron Green (6-foot-1) and Lindbergh White (5-foot-10).

GREEN, Languardt and White also saw considerable action in the annual scrimmage and add quite a bit of good speed for the 'Cats' fast break.

Working at the other forward spot for Wichita State will be Vince Smith (6-foot-5). Smith is rated as the squad's fastest player with exceptional outside shooting ability.

var (6-foot-4) and Steve Webster (6-foot-1) will head Wichita State's fast break offense and are both rated as good drivers and outside shooters.

K-State's yearlings will definitely have their hands full on both the offensive and defensive boards, but could break the game open with a fast running ball game.

Saturday night, the K-State yearlings move to Wichita for a return match in Henry Levitt Arena. Tipoff time is 5:45 p.m.

Tickets remain for tilt tonight

More than 1,000 tickets at \$3 each are available for tonight's game against Wichita State. Tipoff is at 7:30. Ahearn Field House doors open at 5 p.m. feather K-State freshman game against Wichita State's frosh. Saturday's game at Wichita is sold out.

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and

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Jayhawk cagers run into tough competition

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series evaluating Big Eight basketball teams.)

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

In most years, Kansas would have enough material to be considered a definite threat to the Big Eight championship.

But this year, the conference is loaded with returning talent and sports four teams with all five starters back. The Jayhawks may have to struggle to finish in the first division.

TED OWENS, who has never won less than 20 games in his five seasons as head coach, has five lettermen and a crop of outstanding sophomores to work

KU lost six lettermen including All-American Jo Jo White. Two lettermen were lost the hard way as guard Rich Bradshaw and center Greg Douglas are scholastically ineligible.

But the Jayhawks do have big Dave Robisch back. Robisch, a 6-foot-9 junior, averaged 18.1 points and 7.4 rebounds a game as a sophomore.

ROBISCH should be the nucleus of Owen's team that has gone from a deliberate style of play to a running game offensively this year.

At guards, the Jayhawks have Tim Natsues, 6-foot-2 senior, and Chester Lawrence, 6-foot-4 a senior. Neither logged much playing time last year, but Owens thinks they have the ability.

Lawrence is the captain of the

PUSHING Natsues and Lawrence for a starting spot is Aubrey Nash, a 6-foot sophomore. Nash, who averaged 18.7, was the playmaker on KU's freshman squad that posted an outstanding record last year.

Pierre Russell, 6-foot-3 junior, and Bud Stallworth, 6-foot-5 sophomore, are the forwards.

Russell, a product of tradition - rich Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, mainly saw action as a guard last year as he took over when White's eligibility ran out at the semes-

tential to become a super-star. He averaged 19.3 points and 12.9 rebounds a game as a freshman. Stallworth has been impressive in KU's early games, falling second only to Robisch

In Roger Brown, the Jayhawks have an adequate backin scoring.

up center. Brown, a 6-foot-10 junior, was a starter much of last year when KU was playing slow-down basketball.

Before the season, Owens was concerned about the players he lost but encouraged by his newcomers.

"WE LOST a great floor leader in Jo Jo White and some other very experienced players," he said. "The additional loss of Richard Bradshaw and Greg Douglas academically will take away over 1,000 points of our scoring from last year. But five new players will be prominent in our plans for this year."

Those five are Nash, Stallworth, 6-foot-1 Bob Kivisto, 6foot-4 Fred Bosilevac and 6foot-1 Neal Mask.

Owens agrees that the inside game will be the Jayhawks' key

"WE SHOULD be very strong in the pivot with Dave Robisch and Roger Brown returning to compete for that position," Owens said. "Our good freshman team should give us good competition for positions and provide us with some depth."

Owens considers defending champion Colorado to be the best bet for the conference title, but he isn't counting his club out of things.

"If we can compete reasonably well in December with our non-conference schedule, it is my belief that we can be a factor in the conference race," Owens said. "If we make the maximum improvement possible, we could be a contender."

THE JAYHAWKS have been impressive in non - conference action so far.

KU owns victories over Marshall and Wisconsin at home. The Jayhawks' only loss has been a 115-80 defeat at the hands on No. 1 ranked Kentuc-

STALLWORTH has the po-

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FOUR K-STATE players will be going to Edwardville, Ill., to compete in Olympic tryouts this weekend. They are (from right to left): Peter Huss, Rudy Sauerwein, Coach Ahmed Kadoum, Beau Woodward and Doug -Photo by Mark Schirkofsky. Albers.

Clay-Frazier fight shifts once again

TAMPA, Fla. (U.P.I.)—Tampa was eliminated Thursday as the site for the proposed Cassius Clay-Joe Frazier fight and promoters turned their eyes toward Orlando.

The plan to have the fight here Feb. 16 was abandoned when promoters withdrew their request for use of the 46,000seat Tampa stadium in the face of strong oppostion, both at the political and grass roots levels.

Most of the opposition was based on the fact Clay has refused to be inducted into military service and is under a fiveyear prison sentence for failure to report for duty. That conviction and sentence is under appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

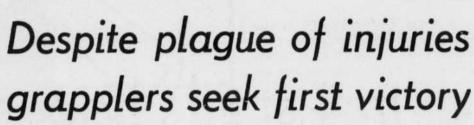
A SPOKESMAN for Billy Herndon of Tampa, owner and operator of Central Florida Dragway near Orlando, said Thursday Herndon had submitted an offer to Clay's attorney, Bob Arum, guaranteeing \$700,-000 if the fight is staged at Or-

There were reports that a site

in another state has received strong backing in recent days, and matchmakers can always turn to South Miami, where promoter Murry Woroner already has permission to stage the fight.

"I HAVEN'T started training yet because I know what can happen," Clay said. "I just hope they don't keep putting it off and then spring it on me too quick so I can't get into condition.

"I knew there could be trouble but they don't tell me what's happening," he said. "I have so many other things to worry about that I'll wait until they tell me everything's set before I



K-State's varsity wrestling team seeks its first dual meet victory of the season Saturday, when the Wildcats travel to Central Missouri State College.

Head coach Fritz Knorr must again field a patchwork lineup, since seven Wildcat first-stringers are expected to be out of competition with various injuries.

SMARTING FROM a triple defeat at the K-State quadrangular meet last week, K-State suffered a 23-19 loss to Wayne State in addition to setbacks by Oklahoma, South Dakota State and Air Force Saturday.

Out of action this week are Gary Richards at 158 pounds, Ron Tacha (177), Larry Dragone (150), Jim Barrett (134), Charles Howard (142), Alan Maestas (126) and Steve Ferguson (118).

None of the seven are expected back before Christmas, including Richards and Dragone, neither of whom has seen any





Students plagued by woes of computer cards, pink slips

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

"Thank God, that's over with," many students sigh as they finish enrollment procedures. "Well, that wasn't such a hassle," others mutter to themselves.

Perhaps advisers also let out a sigh of relief, and the computer burps in satisfaction as it completes its long struggle with cards and sched-

THE ENROLLMENT and advisory procedures at K-State cannot be labeled a simple process. There is much thought, worry, and organization by students, faculty, and the data processing center.

But how effective is the system?

Student and faculty comments on enrollment have an aura of confusion about them. Contradictory statements are abundant.

A new adviser said curriculum revisions are confusing. Many freshmen did not realize they must use a line schedule and not the college catalogue for the semester's curriculum choice.

SHE ASKED WHY a sheet with all the information about a student's college requirements and which groups had been filled was not sent to her.

Other advisers said this sheet was provided by the Dean's office.

One student said he went to his Dean's office and received a paper stating how many hours he has taken, which courses filled requirements, and what groups needed to be filled. A copy was sent to his adviser and one kept by him, as proof toward graduation.

OTHER STUDENTS know nothing about this.

Departments have different enrollment policies, some better than others.

"The Home Economics department has a required freshman course called Home Economics Colloquium." a woman said.

These students plan their own schedule, a tentative four-year Graduate students program. help them, advise them, and the students can develop an over-all view of what they need and want. It's great.

ONE MAN JUST finished pulling cards said, "there is so much red tape involved in enrolling-making an appointment with your adviser who is busy with thirty others trying to enroll, hashing over your schedule and tramping back and forth between the adviser and Justin

Hall if a class is closed. I'm frazzled by the end of the day. And it is an all-day process."

Some students said enrollment was more effective this year because the card-pulling was grouped-graduate students and seniors first, and so on.

There are many anecdotes and frustrating experiences students relate about the enrollment pro-

MANY REFER to "those pink things," the enrollment permit. Others ask why the line schedule is not given without charge to all students.

Some students said their adviser could not offer good suggestions for courses in fields related to their major.

Others view enrollment and advisory procedures more optimistically.

"The enrollment procedure this year and last year is the most effective one we have had," Donald Foster, director of records, said.

THE SYSTEM using computer scheduling began the first semester of 1966-67 after two or three years of planning and has been continually upgraded, he

"Of course, much depends on the student and his adviser. A student can't schedule two classes at the same time, inadvertantly or knowingly, and expect no schedule conflicts."

He commented that last year of 10,000 students, seven per cent had schedule conflicts, the large majority receiving a "clean" schedule.

"We are not just sitting around, but moving ahead in our enrollment process, always keeping the student in mind. We're trying to decrease the amount of time and effort it takes him."

A NEW INNOVATION in the registration system involves mail registratinon. This plan is hoped to evolve by the spring semester of 1970-71, he said.

"Mail registration would eliminate the students' frantic scramble off the packet of cards at registration."

One sheet with all the necessary information typed on it would be sent to students through the mail previous to the semester. He would need to read through it and change only the incorrect information.

"Here again, this would cut down on the students' time and eliminate inaccuracies," Foster

MELVIN KEPPLE, director of data processing, commented on the enrollment procedures by saying "other Big Eight schools are asking about our computer

Organ service Sunday

A "Feast of Christmas Organ Music" will be presented at 11 a.m. Sunday in the All-Faiths Chapel. Miss Marion Pelton will be the organist. It is open to the public.

LARROW OF SCHOOL SELECTION OF S

scheduling and processing, so

that might have some bearing on

part of enrollment, and as shown by student comments, to

The advisory system is a large

OSCAR LARMER, head of

the art department, said the ad-

vising "can be no better than

both the student and the fac-

Jerry Weis, assistant profes-

"Some students could use

Students should have some

sor of biology, has, as Larmer

more time with their adviser and

idea of what is required, what

they want an not a "here I am

-where do I go from here atti-

ADVISERS certainly have an

"Ideally, he should strive to

help a student choose a course

to satisfy requirements, be

meaningful to his curriculum,

and be interesting for the stu-

dent as well. That is obviously

not an easy task," Weis con-

obligation to be aware of what

a student needs, he added.

in examining their programs."

does, an "open-door policy."

how effective it is."

some a headache.

ulty involved."

tude," he said.

cluded.

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For men students, rooms with board. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 59-70

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2 vox organs, one single manuel and one double manuel, and fender super reverb amp. Call Blake JE 9-\$37. 63-65

Chow Chow pups. Call 776-63-67 8417.

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1962 Olds F-85. Good transportation. 4 new tires, 2 snow tires, new battery. Ready for winter. \$250. JE 9-2580. 65-67

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Men's and women's skis, poles & boots. Good condition. Used twice. Contact Prof. Jahnke, Rm. 217, Seaton Hall.

1969 Opel GT, metallic green, 102 mph; 4 speed. \$2850. Call 776-6256.

Brand new women's wool, double-breasted camel winter coat. Size 13. See at Ballard's Spt. Goods & Clothing in Aggleville from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Reasonably priced.

White "65" Corvette conv. New drive train; "69" vette engine (375 h.p.); new clutch, starter, more. 8,000 miles. Good tires. Call JE 9-7814, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 63-65

1962 Tempest, 4-door, runs good. \$225. Call 9-5517. 63-67

Giant ceiling posters, bells from India, light boxes, water pipes, ceramics, wool ponchos, and fantas-tic earrings. The Door, 1124A Moro.

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and ½ acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744.

'57 Chevy 283, 4 Brl. offered for 3 days only. See Russ, 248 Marlatt Hall. JE 9-5301. 64-66

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10. Mimic

11. Chess

pieces

16. Improve

20. Single unit

24. Set of rules

mounds

26. Deception

27. Gambling

32. Fridays, as

a rule

beast

36. Amuse

specialty

46. Sleeveless

47. Heir

55

49. Ocean

garment

33. Jungle

35. Pub

game

28. Flower

29. Fish

23. Emerald

Isle

25. Golf

'63 Chev. 327, 4-speed, mag wheels. Bob Cohorst, 325 Marlatt Hall. 64-68

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Be different! This Christmas give something which will increase in value. Antiques and collectables of every type. 1620 Leavenworth. 9-5008. 64-68

The Family will be here recruiting for responsible people Tuesday, Dec. 16—the Jon. 64-66

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Student employment in Yellow-

stone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. Money back guarantee. 62-66

CHRISTMAS TREES

Hoffman's "Double-Bar Pine." Cut your own live tree. \$6.00 any size. 7½ miles south of 170 on K-

Christmas trees—west on K-18 to county road 420. Erwin farm—select, cut your tree. \$4-up. 62-66

CANDY

Soroptimist Club is selling home-made fudge, made from former Dix-ie Shop recipe. Call 9-7040 days, or 9-6362, 6-9127 evenings. 63-67

Lost between 328 North 15th and Aggieville, small box containing draft copy of a recipe book. Please call Donna Davis at JE 9-2393 or JE 9-6551 or mail to address on box. Postage guaranteed. 65-67

Class ring with initials, J.G. Lost in Cardwell Hall on Monday, Call John at 532-6356 after 4:30 p.m. Reward. 63-67

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

RIDER WANTED

Couple wants passenger to New Jersey Dec. 19. \$30 one way. Call 9-8523 after 5 p.m.

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Feline lover(s) to board two Siamese cats over vacation starting Dec. 20. Expenses paid. Call Harry Doorman, 776-8718. 64-68

ROOMMATE

Wanted, male roommate to share apartment for two. ½ block west of campus. JE 9-6562. 64-66

Needed, one female roommate for second semester. 2 Br. Wildcat 8. JE 9-6702. 64-66

Roommate wanted immediately. Single girl working on campus. Will consider moving in with some-one else. Call PR 8-5298. 61-65

Wanted, female roommate to share house with grad student. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-6971. 63-67

Female roommate needed for second semester, very cheap, one block from campus. Phone 776-6532. 63-67

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By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -9. Tier

HORIZONTAL 41. Zoroastrian

1. Follow closely

4. Bare 8. Unit of weight

Gardner

13. Augury

14. Strong cord

15. Sister, for one

17. Masculine

name 18. Shaking

19. Cut down 21. Bitter

vetch 22. Beetle

26. Pelts 29. "Turn to

the right'

30. Fish eggs 31. Flock

32. Dance

step

33. To surge 34. Blackbird 35. Swiss river

36. Eats 37. Chiefly 39. Fruit

40. Marry

(abbr.) 7. Foes 8. Develops

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

VERTICAL

erate power

1. Pointed weapon

2. Above

5. Arabian

rulers

Bible

6. Book of the

45. Instance 48. Small 3. Strong wind planet 4. They gen-

50. Musical instrument

sacred

books

51. Time period 52. Ampersand

53. Musical group

54. Seasoning 55. Thing

(law)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

38. Fabric 39. Lethal 42. Fly 43. Prong 44. Appends 45. Male swan

15 19 20 18 25 21 22 30 26 27 28 32 33 35 34 38 42 43 40 45 46 47 48 49 52 50

54





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Professor gives no-examination class

Examinations are far from being the most effective methods of insuring the understanding of information, David Chamberlin, assistant professor of political science, said.

He believes that the psychological pressures of examinations result in a kind of "phony learning."

IN CHAMBERLIN'S classes

(H.Q.) have turned in synopses.

chairman of H.Q., said.

cisions in a simulated political situation.

Students in his international law class research a hypothetical legal case. Usually four students act as lawyers for the involved nations. Two of them present each side of the case and the rest of the class members act as judges of the International

Chamberlin's world politics class is structured without exBut Chamberlin pointed out that there are many alternatives to this procedure.

"The important thing is to provide an environment where the students can make choices," he said. Instead of the four essays, students have planned and prepared research projects, prepared lectures, written satire and even written poetry.

CHAMBERLIN feels that such

Another problem is that the structure can become so complex that the students do not really

Although it is relatively new to K-State, Chamberlin has not

Overall, the methods has been

students commented, "I like the approach because the simulated situation makes it (politics) seem a little more real and shows how hard it is to get something done in the way of policy and decisions."

proach because he prefers to deal with things on an analytical

"It seems to me a general waste of time to devote a whole course to the spewing out of facets," he said.

courses are often misleading aminations. The standard procedure is for the student to write since students may enroll with the impression that they will not have to attend class or do much H.Q. participants Attendance is a big problem because the "world game" can

not run effectively if an important political figure is ab-

know what is happening.

LAST SEMESTER'S American foreign policy class consisted of a simulated policy-making organization with a President, cabinet, advisers, chiefs of staff and other officials.

patterned his style after anyone



Willie applications taken

"Every year they have the same old trophy," Miss Tollefson

said. "This year there will be a new design and we hope a new one each year," she said, "but the design will be secret."

submit synopses

All 17 groups that signed up for Harlequinade

"There are usually two or three groups which drop

out. But this is the first time that everyone turned

one in. There were some great, original ideas," Marilyn

Tollefson, a senior in elementary education and publicity

Another thing new this year will be the trophies.

Pep Coordinating Council (P.C.C.) is searching for another Willie the Wildcat.

P.C.C. states that requirements for a successful Willie are "to be an entertainer, an enthusiast and above all a spirited booster of Purple Pride."

Applications are available at the Activities Center in the

Interviews for those wishing to be Willie the Wildcat will be at 1:30 p.m., Saturday in the Union Board Room.



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Fee increase to aid academic instruction

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

All of the revenue gained from the recent fee hike of \$60 a semester for Kansas residents and \$125 a semester for nonresidents will go into a generaluse fund to be used to improve academic instruction, according to President James A. McCain and K-State Business Manager Dan Beatty.

None of the monies gained from this increase will be used for academic buildings.

INSTEAD, the general - use funds, supported by general revenue and student fees, is used to finance the administrative functions of the university, the services available to students such as the counseling center, resident instruction and the library and the physical plant.

The Kansas Board of Regents, which authorized the recent increase in student fees, maintains that the students

Oklahoma State .. \$368

Averages\$373

should support 20 to 25 per cent of their general academic education.

SUPPORT from Kansas students dropped from 24 per cent in fiscal 1960 to 22.8 percent in 1969 to 20.8 per cent in 1970. This support would have dropped further to 18 per cent in 1971 without the added in-

So the Regents increased student fees at the rate of \$60 per semester, adding nearly \$1.5 million to the general use fund.

This will raise student support to 27 per cent in 1971, but this will fall again to 25 percent in later years, following the trend of previous years, Beatty explained.

THE UNWRITTEN law that students should financially support 25 per cent of their education is the philosophy followed by legislative leaders in Kansas. This figure of 25 per cent is taken into account when apportionments are made.

\$ 928

\$1031

\$ 908

\$ 946

This means that 75 per cent of a university's support comes from non-users of the university, Beatty pointed out.

STUDENTS have raised the issue of having to pay so much for schooling just when they can least afford it. "Why can't we just pay for it all later, when we're working, gradually, through taxes?" they ask.

"They will," Beatty said. "They'll pay the 75 per cent later. It's a combination of things which finance a university."

"The users will have to pay more or they won't have as much to use. If we eliminate student fees, we eliminate \$4 million." Beatty added.

McCAIN pointed out that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the state can tax people who are non-users or who have no children attending a university in order to support the university.

Last year's general use budget totalled nearly \$16 million,

according to figures from Beatty's office.

Over \$12 million was received from general revenue. Student fees accounted for almost \$4 million. Other monies were received from the interest on funds in endowment and from nearly \$300,000 in land grant funds.

The last increase in student fees was in the fall of 1967.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 15, 1969

NUMBER 66

Non-Resident Resident '68-69 '69-70 '70-71 '68-69 '69-70 '70-71 Iowa State \$375 \$1230 \$600 \$1005 \$ 933 \$ 958 Nebraska \$433 \$458 Colorado \$416 \$426 \$1370 \$1380 K-State \$328 \$ 802 \$342 \$462 \$7 88 \$342 Univ. of Kansas .. \$341 \$462 \$ 801 \$ 801 \$341 Missouri \$350 \$ 850 \$1240 \$ 910 Oklahoma \$370 \$ 910 \$370

\$388

\$467

Changes in Required Fees at Big Eight Universities

THIS IS a comparison of required fees for Big Eight universities over the last three years. Only fees from K-State and the University of Kansas are included in 1970-71 figures because other Big Eight schools have not announced fees for the upcoming academic year.

Next year, holiday may be less hectic

By JOAN BASTEL **News Editor**

This will be the last year that students will pack textbooks and half-completed term papers along with Christmas packages for the journey to their homes for the holidays.

It will be the last Christmas vacation that will catch K-Staters saying, "I'll catch up on all my assignments during the holidays," and then having to rush to complete their work when they return.

With the semester ending next year before the holiday recess, students will be going home without tests and term papers hanging over their heads.

But in the meantime, the pre-Christmas rituals continue.

The Alpha Phi Omega travel map in the Union is covered with requests for rides and riders to destinations all over the country.

STUDENTS AND faculty members are making reservations for flights out of the city. Bus and train schedules are being checked. Service stations are swarming with patrons requesting checks and changes of oil, transmission fluid, anti-freeze and last-minute repairs.

While some finish up assignments due before vacation, others gather in local taverns for one last drinking spree with friends.

THE CAMPUS mail service is swamped with Christmas cards being sent from residence hall to residence hall. Campus organizations sponsor tree trimming parties. Eggnog runs freely in after-hour parties throughout the town. Specially packaged bottles of Christmas spirits and reindeer-shaped cookies replace the daily menu in student apartments.

The last pre-Christmas duty for homeward bound students is usually to unwind the trim on pine trees which have turned

brown and dry.

Once on the road, students can forget about the hectic preholiday rush, and look forward to a second Christmas celebration at home.

Participants claim success in moratorium candle vigil

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

A K-State student walked in the Manhattan candle vigil. A man approached the marcher and asked what the candles represented and how the participant regarded the Vietnam war.

"This man had been there, had seen civilians and soldiers massacred," the student said.

"We talked. Later as I walked up the street to talk to more people, I eventually passed the man who had been in Vietnam. He was carrying a

The candle vigil Saturday night was just a portion of the December moratorium activities scheduled for Manhattan.

Among the Christmas decorations lining Poyntz Avenue were the flickering flames of candles, carried by the moratorium participants to represent the lives of soldiers and civilians in Vietnam.

K-State students, Manhattan residents and Ft. Riley soldiers were talking to anyone who cared to discuss war theories, offer solutions or criticize the peace movement.

"MOST OF the people I talked to were reasonable and engaged in conversation freely," Warren Rempel, campus minister associated with the United Ministries for Higher Education, said. "They were willing to discuss the war and realized we weren't trying to give them a hard sell as far as dialogue was concerned."

ACROSS THE nation, antiwar demonstrators competed with the Christmas shoppers with caroling, leaflets, silent vigils, rallies and marches.

In New York City, names of war dead were read at the Riverside Church as Mayor John Lindsay addressed a "town meeting" protesting the

There was "peace caroling" at Washington's suburban shopping centers.

At Harvard and Radcliffe Universities, students took part in a 30-hour fast for peace, and donated money saved on meals to a Vietnam refugee relief fund.

TWO THOUSAND demonstrators marched in Fayetteville, N.C., which is the home of Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base. The purpose of the march was to show that "the people who do the fighting are opposed to the war."

A final December event is planned for Christmas Eve in Manhattan by the moratorium com-

Members of the local draft board have been invited to meet with moratorium participants at 4 p.m. in front of the Federal building on 4th Street and Houston.

"We want to confront the silent persons of Manhattan," Leroy Penner, coordinator of the committee, said. "Also any high school students who will soon be eligible for the draft may come

and ask questions on the lottery system and the war."

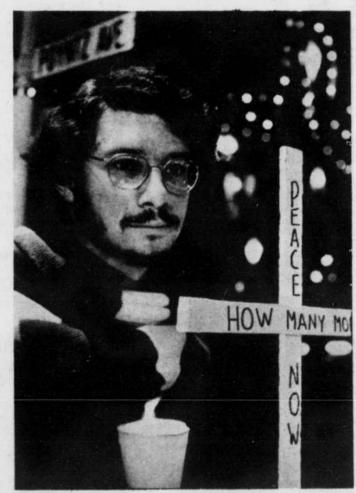
AMID THE weekend events which showed dissatisfaction with the war, one rally was planned to reflect support of Nixon's policies, but fizzled because of lack of participation.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans, the event intended to show the President and the country that "we are no longer a silent majority, but a vocal and active majority that support his efforts to secure a negotiated peace in Vietnam," Homer Ford, of Gardner, Mass. and coordinator of the rally, said.

Instead of the expected 50,000 to 70,000 marchers, only 100 persons gathered in the Boston

AFTER A HALF-hour of waiting, Ford sent home the few supporters who had arrived.

Following the rally failure, Ford commented, "President Nixon has always been adept in his use of words and I think he was right in calling the American people the silent majority."



MARCHERS IN Saturday night's candle vigil carried candles and signs or placards expressing their views of the Vietnam War. Others, like Ira Yedlin, graduate in biology, also carried crosses demanding an end to the war. -Photo by Jim Richardson.



CAMPUS POLICE question bystanders to an incident which reportedly involved students from K-State and Wichita State University during the basketball game here Friday

night. Paul Nelson, chief of K-State traffic and security, refused to give details, saying that information would be released only through the Office of University News. -Photo by Jim Richardson.

Humphrey attacks Nixon for schizophrenic politics

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U.P.I.) -Delegates to the Young Democrats National Convention Saturday passed a resolution calling for the "immediate and total" withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam despite words of caution from the two top leaders of the party.

Hubert Humphrey and his 1968 running mate Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, in separate speeches before the

convention, said immediate withdrawal was not realistic but agreed that the war was the greatest single source of national division.

Former Vice President Humphrey, who will speak at K-State January 9 as a Landon lecturer, attacked the Nixon Administration for the "politics of schizophrenia," and said there has been too much talk and too little action.

Child lost on shopping trip

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (U. P. I.) — More than 900 searchers combed a sprawling shopping center Sunday looking for a red-haired five-year-old girl who disappeared in a Christmas rush while her mother was shopping Saturday

Pinnings and engagements

Janell Groene, Winfield, and Steve Farabi, a senior in nuclear engineering and business adminis-tration from Pittsburg, announc-ed their engagement Nov. 25. They will be married Jan. 17. Steve is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

BUTTERWORTH-ASH

Ann Butterworth, a freshman in general from Overland Park, and Jonathan Ash, a senior in bacteriology from Hunnington, N.Y., announced their pinning Nov. 29.

ROANE-VEITCH

Jane Roane, a junior in home economics education from Clay Center, and Bill Veitch, a graduate in secondary school administration from Salina, announced their engagement Dec. 4 at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. They are planning a June 5 wedding.

WILSON-SILADY

Shari Wilson, a senior in fashion design from Appleton, Wis., and Fred Silady, a senior in nuclear engineering from Shawnee Mission announced their engagement Wednesday at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. They will be married June 4. Fred is a member of Phi Kappa Theta.

HENDERSON-MALLORY

Jill Henderson, a freshman in education from Topeka, and Kenneth Mallory, a junior at Ohio University from Atwater, Ohio, announced their engagement. They are planning a July 4 wedding.

Mrs. Mary Overton Slater, the mother of missing Kristie Lyn Slater, sobbed for her daughter over the public address system of each store as soldiers, police and volunteers walked down the aisles and pok-

Police said Mrs. Slater lost her daughter in the J. C. Penney store about 8 p.m.

ed into small corners.

OFFICIALS said there was a possibility that the girl was abducted, and ordered the search spread into a wide area around the shopping center.

Mrs. Slater said Kristie, a redhead with freckles and brown eyes, was wearing a blue-striped red-dress and a red coat when last seen.

The mother said she turned her back on the girl to look at a gift, and when she turned back around Kristie was gone.

"THE POLITICS of denunciation may make good headlines but they don't make good government," Humphrey said.

"While our nations leaders alternatively scold radio and television commentators, liberal journalists and members of Congress, the people wait in vain for presidential leadership for tax relief, housing, crime control, better health care, lower interest rates, clear and clean water and better schools.

TURNING to his own party, Humphrey said it must practice "the politics of unity and unnot the politics derstanding of polarization and prejudice."

Muskie said he favored the objective of the Vietnam moratoriums.

IN OTHER business at the convention David Sternoff, 29, of Bellvue, Wash., was elected national president of the Young Democrats early Sunday on the 10th ballot after more than 12 hours of voting on the convention floor.

Sternoff was the youngest candidate in the race for the two-year post and the only major contender from the West

Peter Vessella, 35, of Elwood, Pa., came in second after leading in the first half of the balloting. Paul Pendergast, 35, of Topeka, trailed throughout the voting.

'Cats cheerleader is basketball queen

Sylvia White has been named K-State Queen for the Texas Basketball Classic to be staged in Ft. Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center Friday and Saturday.

Miss White, a junior in education, was selected by the basketball squad. Queens will also be named by the other three participating schools - Texas Christian, Oklahoma State and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Miss White, a cheerleader, will receive an expense-paid trip to Ft. Worth and will be nonored at a special luncheon on Friday. She will also attend the two nights of basketball action which pits K-State against Texas at Arlington and Texas Christian.

She is a pledge of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and serves with the K-State Community Sisters, the Student Education Association and the Black Student Union.

No draft security in higher numbers

A high number in the draft lottery is not a guarantee that a young Kansas man will not be called soon, Col. Junior Elder, state director of Selective Service, explained Friday.

He said some with numbers of 100 or better are asking their local 'draft boards, "How come my number is so high, yet I'm number one on the draft list?"

ELDER SAID that although the number may be high, he may still be first on the list of those available to serve. The men with lower numbers may be unavailable because they are in the National Guard, the reserves, attending college, or among the 50 per cent who fail physical or mental examina-

Elder said Kansas was filling its draft quota Friday for 139 men in January. At one local board, he said, a young man with a number of 117 was called because no one with a lower number was eligible among that board's registrants.

KANSAS has been drafting 19 - year - olds because of the shortage of manpower, Elder

His office has asked local draft boards to report on the number of men available for the draft according to their numbers. He said this information is due next week and will give a better idea on who is eligible for the draft.

There was a lull in recruiting until the lottery, with young men taking a wait-and-see attitude, the Selective Service chief said.

But he said he expects recruiting in the National Guard and Reserves to pick up sharply, especially among young men with low numbers.

IN AT LEAST one state -Michigan — the state director is of the opinion that most of the men placed in 1A, including men with last drawn lottery numbers, will be needed in the 1970 draft.

Although the estimated 1970 draft of 250,000 would be less than half of the men in the total 1A pool, a Washington Selective Service headquarters spokesman said there are bound to be some variations by states.

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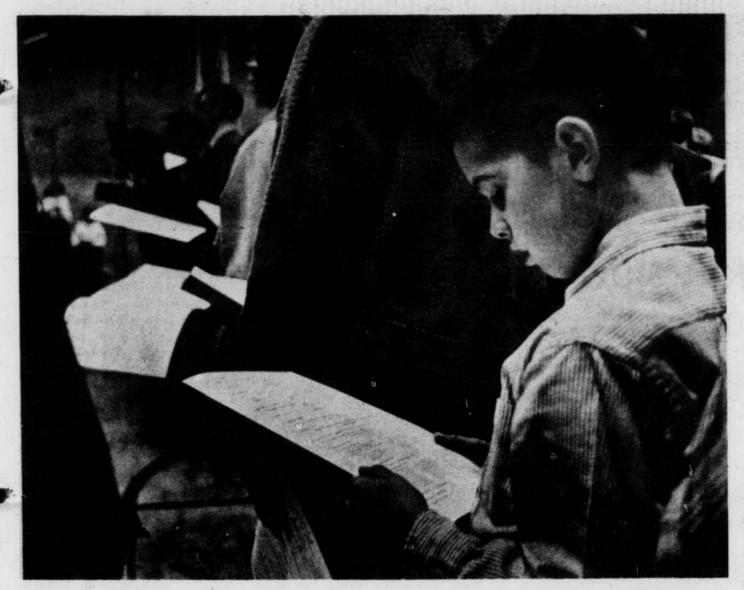
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KEVIN SUMMERS, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers of Manhattan participates in singing Christmas carols at the Festival of

Nine Lessons and Carols in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium Sunday evening. —Photo by Jim Richardson.

Residence hall fees hiked at University of Missouri

University of Missouri students will have to pay higher rates to live in residence halls next year, both for the summer term and the 1970-71 nine-month term.

The curators, meeting in Kansas City Friday, said the rates were raised because of higher wages and food costs.

The board also approved preliminary plans for a six-story building for 400 students in a medical school at Kansas City, estimated to cost \$13,-284,300.

THREE LOW bids totaling \$3,773,466 were accepted for constructing an addition to the chemistry building at the Columbia campus.

The nine-month residence hall rate for rooms and board at Columbia and Rolla will go up to \$940, a \$90 increase. This includes 20 meals a week.

The rate will go up to \$1,000, an increase of \$150, at the Kansas City campus where the rooms are air-conditioned and have telephones.

THE EIGHT-week summer session rate will be \$110, an increase of \$22.

Married students at Columbia and Rolla will pay more for one-bedroom and two-bedroom residence hall apartments next September. At Columbia the new rates will be \$75 and \$990, up \$10 and \$15. At Rolla, the new rates will be \$75 and \$90, up \$5 and \$10.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

© Campus Scouts' annual Christmas party is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. at 1821 Virginia Drive. Bring 25c and dress for caroling. Call Karen Wilson, 253 Goodnow, or Sue Ericson, 637 Ford, for rides.

 Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science building, room

- Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken.
- Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, room 202. Vernon Hart, associate director of the Kansas Park and Resource Authority, will speak.
- Phi Beta Kappa, the Alpha Association of Kansas, invites all members of Phi Beta Kappa in this area to join the Manhattan organization. It serves the north central section of Kansas. Interested members of the national organization can obtain further in-

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TUESDAY

- Phi Epsilon Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.
- Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 137.
- Children's Christmas Party, sponsored by K-Purrs, is scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. K-State faculty and students are invited to

bring their children to the party. The program includes a magician, a Christmas play and refreshments.

- Phi Eta Sigma will meet at
 7:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room
- Sport Parachute Club will meet at Snyder's Pub and Parachute Loft at 8 p.m. Survivors will go to the 9 p.m. showing of "The Gypsy Moths". Interested nonmembers are welcome also. For more information call 9-6218 or 6-8065.

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Nixon talks tonight on Viet situation

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) — President Nixon will give the nation an updated report on the Vietnam situation this evening in a special address that is expected to include announcement of further U.S. troop withdrawals.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who revealed the President's plans Sunday at the White House, said the speech would be limited to about five minutes and be broadcast live at 5 p.m. over most if not all radio and television networks.

Nixon promised during his news conference Dec. 8 to announce an additional troop cutback around Christmas. On Tuesday he told a group of congressmen he would announce the reduction in a report similar to the one he gave the nation on Nov. 3.

"THE PRESIDENT will make a brief report to the American people on recent developments regarding the Vietnam situation," Ziegler told reporters at the White House. "The report will be an update of the President's Nov. 3 address."

Nixon appealed then to the "silent majority" of Americans for support of his policy of gradual withdrawal from the war.

It was believed the President may order up to 40,000 more American troops home — bringing the total to more than 100,000 this year — the timetable recommended by former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford.

Nixon announced a 25,000man reduction in June and another 35,000-man cutback in September.

TIME magazine said Sunday that Nixon plans to pull almost all U.S. troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1971, leaving fewer than 40,000 soldiers there as advisers.

Nixon recently told a Republican senator who was one of the most persistent critics of former President Lyndon Johnson's war policies that he wants to virtually eliminate American involvement in Vietnam by 1972, Time said.

THE PRESIDENT'S intelligence sources say the North

Vietnamese and Viet Cong have had their fill of heavy fighting and will use Nixon's withdrawal plan to "save face" by claiming they drove the Americans out of South Vietnam, Time said.

Nixon appears to be convinced the South Vietnamese can hold their own militarily once U.S. troops leave, Time said. In any case, Nixon is determined to be out by 1972, "leaving the South Vietnamese well supplied with U.S. arms and aid but otherwise on their own to succeed or fall or strike a bargain with their enemies," Time said.

DEFENSE Secretary Melvin Laird said Sunday some infantry troops would have to remain in Vietnam even after the end of phase one of President Nixon's planned troop withdrawal, but only to protect U.S. support forces.

These infantrymen "will not have combat responsibilities," Laird said, but will "protect Americans that are participating in phase two."

Under Nixon's plan, all American combat troops will first be removed from Vietnam. Then in the second phase, as South Vietnamese soldiers become proficient in operating complicated instruments of war such as jet planes and radar, all American support troops will be withdrawn.

Laird assured newsmen on a televised news conference Issues and Answers — A.B.C. that a breakdown in Vietnamization "will not happen."

A BRITISH expert on guerrilla warfare and Vietnam, who carried out an on-the-spot survey for President Nixon, said in London Sunday the United States and South Vietnam hold "the upper hand" in the war. But he added "either side could still win."

Sir Robert Thompson, former head of the British Advisory Mission in Vietnam, said in a British Broadcasting Corp. (B.B.C.) television interview there could be a new Communist offensive early next year and that "the question is whether they the Communists will infiltrate enough now to be capable of an offensive."











War 'inhuman'-Saigon students

EDITOR:

I thought an article I found in a newspaper would be of interest to those who feel the war in Vietnam is justified.

I quote from the article: "A Saigon student group has praised student antiwar demonstrators in the the U.S. for being 'very brave and clairvoyant,' according to a Dec. 1 New York Times dispatch from

"The Saigon Student Union, with a reported membership of 10,000, made the statement in a letter addressed to U.S. college students. 'Millions of Vietnamese have died in vain,' the letter continued, 'so we hate war and we do not want our people destroyed or sacrificed for any inhuman policy."

Need I say anything?

RAY DeJULIO Junior in History

Better sound system possible for groups

EDITOR:

We were rather dismayed at what Bob Simmons of the Union Entertainment Committee stated was the cause of the sound problem at the recent Blood, Sweat and Tears concert.

Certainly the type of music involved is a bit demanding on a reinforcement system but it has been our experience in designing and assembling sound reinforcement systems for both speech and music that if quality equipment is carefully matched to the exacting specifications of the listening area outstanding results can be achieved.

Mason Williams provided an outstanding sound

for his concert, but with his own equipment. The Greek Sing put out a poor sound because of lack of reinforcement and the presence of unchecked reverberation.

We feel that if the University is willing to invest a moderate sum of money in sound reinforcement equipment that any group, whether a string quartet or a rock ensemble, can project a powerful, clean sound to any seat in normal view of the performing area in the field house.

> DAVE DUNFORD Sophomore in Building Construction MASON LANDAU Senior in Psychology

Coeds ignorant of faulty apartment

EDITOR:

The letter in the Wednesday Collegian by Cindy Jenkins and Linda Faith written in defense of Mr. and Mrs. Florell demonstrates either complete ignorance of the conditions existing in the basement apartment from which two coeds were evicted, or blind malice towards the two girls involved.

The most serious and dangerous fault in the apartment was the abscence of a safety valve on the gas furnace used for heat. This device which costs about twenty dollars automatically shuts off the gas should the flame go out.

It is possible that in the other apartments in the building are heated in the same manner. If this is the case Miss Jenkins and Miss Faith, who expressed their confidence in the decision to evict the two girls and further stated that Mr. and Mrs. Florell had "done everything possible to make us comfortable in our apartment," can also be confident that they will be comfortable permanently should the flame in their heater go out while they are asleep. This also to landlords Florell.

JAMES GUGLIELMINO Fifth Year Veterinary Student

We can do without driving suggestion

A letter which appeared in the Dec. 8 Collegian reminds this student of the type of reasoning employed by another Texan while he was President of this nation. Advocation of reckless driving is something this nation could do without, Mr. Wendland.

> STANLEY STADELMAN Senior in Architecture and Design

Metesky questioned

EDITOR:

Isn't it sad that people like George Metesky must also be tolerated and allowed to remain in existence in America, the land of the free? I say this because it is due to people like him with attitudes like his that the world finds itself confronted with increasingly deplorable conditions.

Since name-calling really accomplishes nothing, Metesky, I am not going to degrade myself by reverting to your kind of inane stupidity. I would simply ask some questions in the hopes that you will try to clarify your position somewhat because your letter, to say the least, was rather unintelligible.

I want you to tell me, Metesky, what would be "different" about the University system if Beck and Ellis had their way; I want a concrete definition of the word "hippie"; I want to know what is wrong with long hair; I want to know just what it is about Purple Pride that makes it a justification for property damage which would otherwise be intolerable; I want to know why you use the word "Negro" in a derogatory manner.

And most of all, I want to know, since you obviously consider yourself a member of the silent majority, why you decided to shoot off your mouth despite the fact that you had nothing meaningful or constructive to say?

Answer these questions sensibly and satisfactorily, Metesky, in terms everyone can understand, or don't ever try to hand us any more of your particular brand of "patriotic" bullshit!

RICK MERLE Sophomore in English



Slippery walkway explanation sought

Among the variegated purposes of Letters to the Editor is "Beef Box." I currently have two complaints for which I would very much like to see action taken or at least hear the reasons why.

The first, perhaps a rather provincial irritation, has to do with the stairs and footbridge at the north end of the old stadium with the recent accumulation of snow and ice not a flake was cleared from its surface, save in nature's own good time. The passageway traversed by thousands several times daily soon turned into quite a treacherous challenge, especially the stairs. Though other University sidewalks were cleared quickly and efficiently, I think those responsible for snow removal should consider the embarassment and possible physical harm which could come to quite a number of pedestrians and clear the stairs and bridge of snow and ice when necessary.

The second complaint, addressed to the athletic department, concerns the rather exorbitant season ticket prices which students and spouses must pay. Ten dollars for four football games and \$11 for eleven basketball games may sound like a bargain at first, but considering the fact that students at Kansas University see five football games for \$5 and eleven basketball games for \$4, I'm forced to reflect that perhaps "Purple Pride" has evolved into "Green Greed." Is the discrepancy in potential game attendance between the two schools proportionate to the ticket prices?

Hopefully answers and, or action will be forthcoming .

> JOHN HOFMEISTER Junior in Political Science

You blew it—snob

EDITOR:

(An open letter to Mr. George Metesky) Nice try, but you blew it. An impudent snob.

> BILL MINER Junior in Psychology

Metesky satire best

EDITOR:

I would like to thank George Metesky for his letter to the Collegian.

Many people would agree with me, I believe, when I say that you present the best argument for "Beck Ellis and Co." that has been written to date.

What a fantastic show of intelligence!

Sophomore in General

Kansas State ollegian

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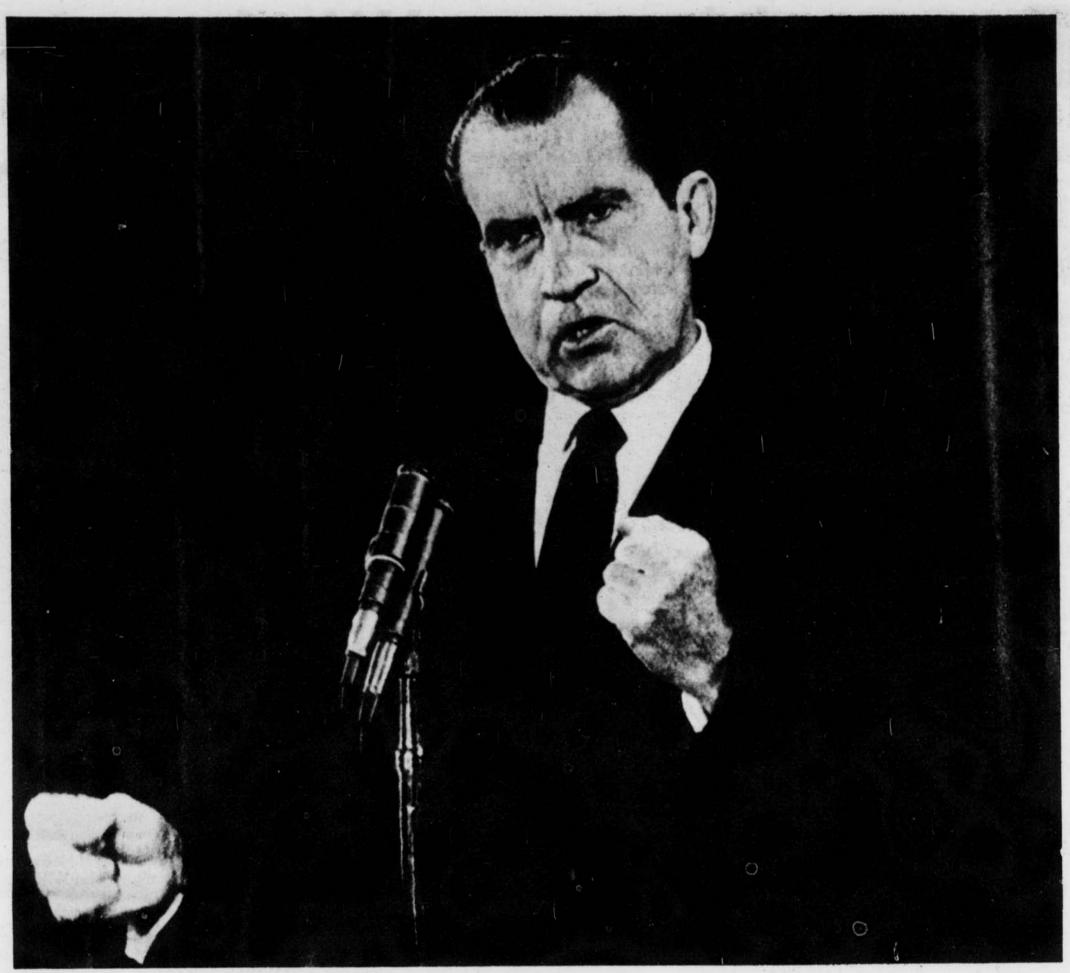
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White House, Dec. 8-President Nixon promises end to Vietnam war, promises end to Vietnam war, promises, promises. (U.P.I. Photo)

Editorially speaking Nam lie credible to silent majority?

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III Associate Editor

The December Vietnam war moratorium is a three day affair. The last day will be December 24, Christmas eve.

ON CHRISTMAS eve, most of us will be home with our families enjoying the holidays.

While we are vacationing, a half million Americans will be spending a hot and muggy Christmas eve in South Vietnam.

There, they fight. Some of them die each day in a war that should never have happened. It's been a long war, and no end is in sight.

AND STILL our President has the gall to tell us our cause is just and those who have died did so for good reason. At the same time he talks of "Vietnamizing" this American tragedy, telling us that the Vietnamese army is ready to fight wars by itself.

Fourteen Christmases ago, in December of 1955, Wilbur Brucker, then secretary of the Army, said: "With a little more training the Vietnamese army will be the equal of any other army."

Our government has been telling that same story, with slight modification, ever since. Fourteen years is a long time. Especially for a lie that was rather incredible even in 1955.

THE MOST incredible thing, though, is the fact that the American people have believed this drivel for so long. When I consider that the current President tells this same old lie, and gets tons of fan mail for his efforts,

I feel just a little bit sick to my stomach.

THIS IS what the moratorium is all about. Some critics now say that the clean liberal activism such as the moratorium will not stop anybody's war. Question-is there any other way to

This Christmas vacation period gives us a chance to bring the moratorium

There are people in your town who have never questioned this war, believing that the government always knows best. I don't believe that. Maybe you don't either.

IT'S TIME we get out to talk to the silent ones. The absurdity of this conflict, which could become another Hundred Years' War if President Nixon doesn't change his policy, makes it easier than ever before for Americans to see the truth.

We must talk to the people. It may be the best way-if there is anything that will make a man like President Nixon edgy, it is the thought of millions of disgruntled citizens walking into voting booths. He knows.

of men and words ...

"The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom . . . there are the pillars of society."

-Henrik Ibsen

Ragged loss at Wichita even

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State scored eight points during the first four minutes of the second half while holding Wichita State scoreless, and rolled to an 81-69 triumph over the 'Shockers Friday night in Ahearn Field House in the first game of a back-to-back series.

Sophomore Bob Zender, who didn't get into the game until nearly 12 minutes were gone in the first half, got all eight of the Wildcats' points to start the second half as the 'Cats stretched a 43-40 half-time lead into an 11-point margin.

ZENDER BEGAN the rally with a pair of free throws, then dropped in a short jumper and a pair of layups. He ended up with 20 points for the evening.

K-State grabbed the lead with less than a minute gone in the game on a tip-in by Jerry Venable, and the 'Cats were never headed. Their biggest lead of the first half came with 6:38 remaining on a 10-foot jumper by Venable, giving the 'Cats a 32-21 edge. Venable scored 17 of his 21 points in the first half

The 'Shockers came storming back with a two-pronged attack led by Greg Carney and Ron Harris. Between the two, they accounted for 17 of the 19 points Wichita State scored the rest of the half.

CARNEY, a lightning-quick guard, connected on three 20footers, a layup and a pair of free throws, while Harris, a reserve forward, hit three short jump shots and added a free throw.

Carney led all scorers for the evening with 25 points, 16 of them coming in the first half. Harris added 14, seven in each half.

The win, the third in four games for the 'Cats, was keyed by a change of strategy by Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons at the half. "We had to get some help on Carney and we did. I doubt if anyone could cover him one-on-one."

THE 5-FOOT-9 Carney was held to only nine points the second half, and connected on a poor three out of 15 shots from the field.

"I felt like we had to come out in the second half and really shut off their game," Cotton said.

The big difference was rebounding, Fitzsimmons said. The 'Cats came away with a 56-44 rebounding edge over the 'Shockers.

"WE WERE really working the boards. We gave them just one shot most of the time in the second half," he added. "Our team defense and team rebounding looked better in the second half than it ever has."

Venable and sophomore David Hall were once again the big horses on the boards as they combined for a total of 27. Hall came up with 14 and Venable grabbed 13.

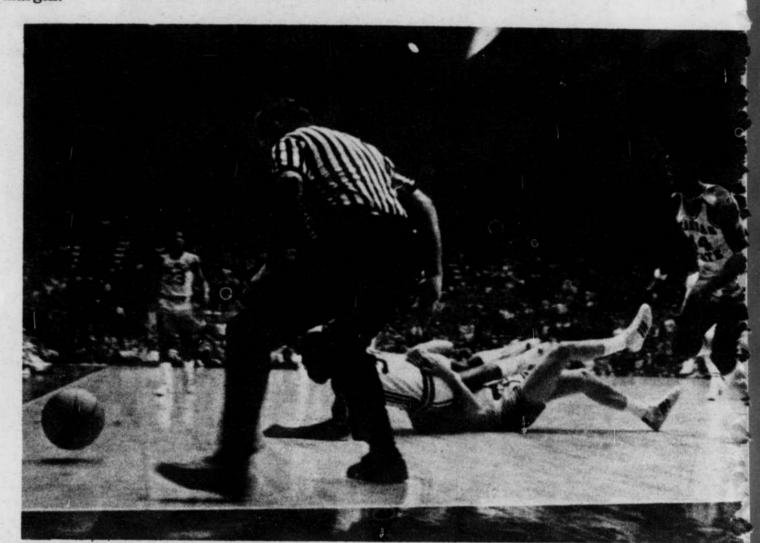
THE SCORE was lower than most people had predicted because both teams like to run and shoot, but Fitzsimmons thought his squad was going too fast late in the first half.

"The last eight minutes of the first half, we were undisciplined. We were going too fast," he said. "This gave them an opportunity to narrow the score at halftime."

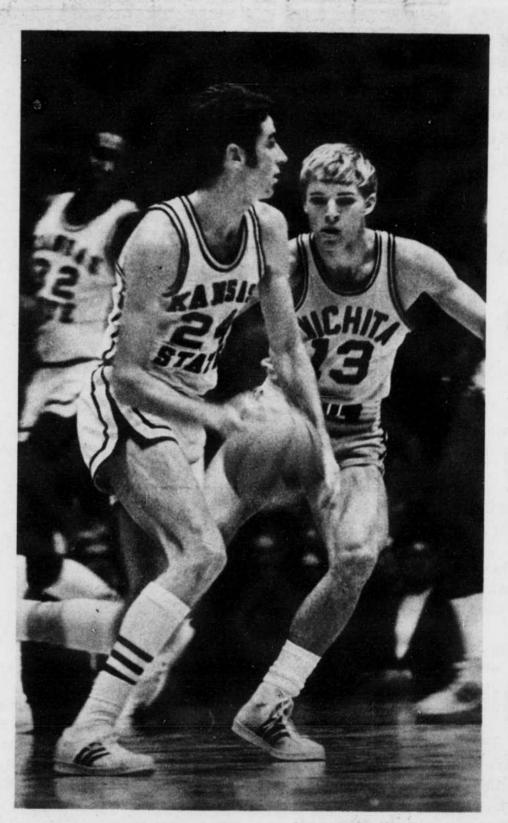
Fitzsimmons was a little unhappy with the Wildcats' stall game the last two and a half minutes, saying that he didn't think it was spread out enough. The 'Cats looked ragged while stalling, but managed to keep the ball and protect their lead.

BOX Se	CORE					
WICHITA STATE	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	\mathbf{PF}	TP	
Benton	. 1-4	1-3	6	4	3	
Givens	. 2-8	0-1	8	5	4	
Skinner	. 3-6	0-1	5	2	6	
Carrington	. 3-10	3-3	2	1	9	
Carney	. 10-31	5-5	8	4	25	
Thurman	. 4-7	0-1	10	0	8	
Harris	. 6-10	2-3	5	4	14	
Rataj	. 0-1	0-0	0	0	0	
Dahl	. 0-0	0-0	0	1	0	
TOTALS	. 29-77	11-17	44	21	69	
K-STATE	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	PF	TP	
Lawrence	. 0-2	0-0	1	3	Ū	
Venable	9-20	3-4	13	5	21	
Hall	2-10	3-4	14	1	9	
Webb	. 7-17	1-2	9	1	15	
Hughes	. 5-13	1-2	3	4	11	
Snider		0-0	0	1	0	
Zender	8-12	4-4	8	1	20	
	100	0 4	6		5	
Rogers	. 1-4	3-4	0	1	U	
Rogers		0-0	2	0	0	
	. 0-1			- 7	11.270	

Half-time Score: Kansas State 43, Wichita State 40 Turnovers: Wichita State 26, Kansas State 19 K-State 81, Wichita
 Wichita State 77, k



ALL EYES ARE on the ball. K-State's Jerry Venable watches as David Hall makes a diving grabling was prominent in both games Friday and Saturday night. The Wildcats gave up the bathe Shockers.



K-STATE'S JEFF WEBB dribbles around a Wichita State defender in Friday night's game. Webb scored 15 points Friday night and 22 points Saturday night. Webb, probably the best outside shooter on the squad, got most of his points on 15- to 20-foot jumpers.



WICHITA STATE'S Grace
Friday night. The 5-foot-9
25 points in Friday's clash in Wichita.

s'Cats series with Shockers

State 69 -State 73 –



out to no avail. Poor ball hand-O times in Saturday's loss to



ard from Chicago, III., scored 30 points in Saturday's game

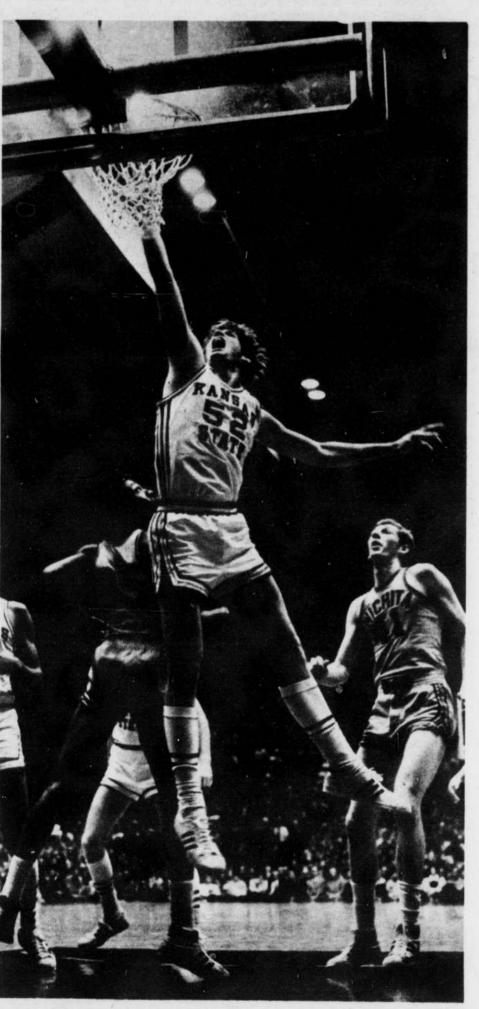
By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

WICHITA — Little Greg Carney sparked a Wichita State rally which wiped out a four-point K-State lead with less than four minutes left in the game to boost the 'Shockers to a 77-73 win over K-State here Saturday night.

The Wichita State victory evened up the two-game series between the two schools as K-State won the opening game, 81-69, Friday night in Manhattan.

THE 'CATS led, 68-64, with 3:45 left on a jumper from the keyhole by Wheeler Hughes, but Carney brought the 'Snockers within two with a pair of free throws.'

Jim Givins knotted the score with a 15-foot jump shot, and a half-minute later Preston Carrington hit from the corner to give Wichita State the lead for good, 70-68.



K-STATE'S BOB Zender goes high to net another two points. The 6-foot-8 sophomore scored 20 points after coming off the bench as the Wildcats dumped the Shockers Friday night, 81-69.

Photos by

Jim Richardson

K-State had a chance to tie the score with 21 seconds left when Hughes closed it to two with a free throw, and a Wichita State player kicked Hughes' second shot out of bounds.

JERRY VENABLE took the in-bounds pass and missed the shot as Givins rebounded for the 'Shockers, and drew a foul from K-State's Courtney Rogers. A technical foul also was called against Venable.

Givins missed his free throw attempt and Carney missed the technical shot, but by then it was too late. A bucket with three seconds left by Ron Harris padded the 'Shockers' margin.

Wichita State held the lead throughout the first half as the 'Cats could only knot the score once, 24-24, on a basket by Venable with 5:21 to go in the half.

AS THEY did Friday night, the Wildcats came out strong after intermission and grabbed a 43-39 lead at the 17:26 mark on a pair of 15-footers by Jeff Webb and a free throw by David Hall.

It was nip-and-tuck the rest of the way as both teams traded four-point leads down the stretch. K-State bounced back from a 60-56 deficit with 8:17 left, and went ahead, 66-62, before Wichita State's final rally.

Carney was a thorn in the Wildcats' side as he shot and drove his way in for 30 points — 18 of them coming in the second half. His running mate at guard, Carrington, followed with 16 points.

Webb paced the 'Cats with 22 points, followed by Hughes with 15 and Venable with 13.

COACH COTTON Fitzsimmons said there were two phases of play where the game was reversed for the 'Cats. "They whipped us on the boards, and we fought like the devil to whip them on turnovers — and we did," Fitzsimmons groaned.

Wichita State won the rebounding battle, 53-43, as they grabbed 27 offensive rebounds, compared to only 13 for the 'Cats.

It was a wild, ragged game with K-State turning the ball over 30 times and Wichita State gave it up on 26 occasions.

"WE MADE as many turnovers as field goals," Cotton said. "There isn't any way you can win that way."

"My team seemed to be very undisciplined," he continued. "We're lucky to be 3-2. You can't take wild shots and make wild passes and expect to win."

FITZSIMMONS was disappointed with his team's defense during the second half. "Coming down the stretch when we really had to have it (defense), it wasn't there."

The 'Cats changed from their zone to a man-toman defense because Wichita State was beating the zone, Cotton said.

"They probably deserved to win because they just whipped us on the boards. I think tonight the best team won," he added.

во	X SCOR	E			
WICHITA STATE	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	\mathbf{PF}	TP
Carney	11-29	8-9	6	3	30
Carrington	6-17	4-7	6	1	16
Skinner	1-2	1-1	4	5	3
Givens	4-10	2-3	11	3	10
Benton	1-7	1-4	10	2	3
Soft	1-1	0-1	2	0	2
Harris		1-3	4	4	11
Rataj	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
TOTALS		17-28	53	18	77
K-STATE	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	PF	TP
Venable	5-15	3-3	9	4	13
Zender	3-10	0-1	6	4	6
Hall		0-1	3	2	8
Webb	10-18	2-2	2	3	22
Hughes		3-4	6	3	15
Rogers		1-2	9	5	3
Smith		2-2	1	0	6
TOTALS		13-18	43	22	73

Half-time Score: Wichita State 39, K-State 3 Turnovers: Wichita State 26, K-State 30



K-State hosts Vanderbilt in non-league tilt tonight

K-State will play host to the Vanderbilt Commodores tonight at 7:35 in Ahearn Field House.

This will be the Wildcats' sixth non-league game, sporting only three victories. Vanderbilt will have the edge over K-State in that they have played six non-conference games — winning four of the contests.

VANDERBILT has been using a "run and gun" type of game strategy. Last season, the Commodores grabbed fifth in the Southwest Conference with a 15-11 record.

The Commodores should be a faster ball club than they were last year. Despite the loss of Tom Hagen, Vanderbilt should field a little more team experience this season. They're a physically big team, with a tremendous rebounding potential.

VANDERBILT has defeated Southern Methodist University, the Citadel, Mississippi University and Mississippi State this far in the season. They have suffered losses to Southern California University and Louisiana State University. Incidentally, in that loss to Louisiana State, Tiger All-American Pete Maravich dumped in 61 points.

Commodore coach Roy Skinner will have one of the outstanding basketball players in the South and possibly in the nation back in the form of 6-foot-7 Thorpe Weber.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

A ALVADIANA		AND MAINTE-CER
VANDERBII/T	Position	K-STATE
Perry Wallace (6-foot-5)	F	David Hall (6-foot-6 1/2)
Thorpe Weber (6-foot-7)	F	Jerry Venable (6-foot-5)
Steve Turner (7-foot)	C	Bob Zender (6-foot-7)
Tom Arnhart (6-foot-2)	G	Wheeler Hughes (6-foot-1)
Ralph Mayes (6-foot-1)	G	Jeff Webb (6-foot-1)

K-State women smash Bethel College 63-17

K-State's women's basketball team opened their '69-70 season on a good note Saturday, smashing Bethel College of Newton, 63-17.

The women roundballers raced off to a strong firstperiod lead Saturday and kept the heavy edge over Bethel throughout the game.

JUDY AKERS, coach for the women's team, said, "Defense and height were the major assets to our victory Saturday."

The women's team had some minor problems switching from a six-member team to a five-member team this year, but seemingly overcame this changeover Saturday.

K-STATE'S Karen Sigel paced the team with a 21-point performance and Karen Schmidt kept Bethel alive with nine points.

For K-State's team, it's a good start for a possible berth in the A.A.U. championship tournament this spring.

LAST SEASON, K-State's team went undefeated and won a berth in the A.A.U. National Collegiate Tournament.

Wildcat yearlings split with W.S.U. in two game series

By JOHN FRASER Associate Sports Editor

K-State's yearlings raced to a 10-point lead with less than one minute in the second half and hauled in a successful 92-82 season opener against Wichita State Friday in Ahearn Field House.

All it took for the 'Cat yearlings to haul in the victory was a "good offensive performance under the boards," according to freshman coach Larry Weigel.

PART OF the good offensive performance came from 6-foot-5 forward Ernie Kusnyer. Kusnyer stole the ball with 10:20 showing on the clock in the second period to give the 'Cats a 69-65 lead.

Headed by Kusnyer and 6-foot-10 center Steve Mitchell, the yearlings moved to a five-point lead and Wichita State never got any closer.

WITH THREE minutes on the clock, Mitchell broke the 'Cats into a nine-point lead which put the game on ice for the Wildcat yearlings.

K-State took a 46-41 half-time lead, and according to Weigel, it should have been bigger.

"WE WERE too tense in the first half," Weigel said. "They moved the ball and hit everything they threw up, and at the same time, we weren't really hitting.

"For the first game, though, I was very pleased," he added. "We do need to locate the ball and work on covering people on defense."

'Shockers whip 'Cats Saturday

Saturday night was a different story, and the K-State frosh found just how hard it is to play Wichita at home.

WICHITA STATE'S yearlings turned the tables and racked the 'Cats, 85-66, in a fast-running ball game.

Kusyner had another good night, scoring 24 points for the 'Cats, but couldn't combat 28- and 23-point performances by Wichita State's Art Louvar and Randy Wilson.

Down 39-32 at intermission, K-State couldn't force the changeover despite a hard crack at the 'Shockers with the full-court press.

Frosh meet 'Bachelor V' tonight

Tonight, Weigel's frosh take on Lynn Dickey's "Bachelor V" as a precede to the varsity game with Vanderbilt.

DICKEY'S CLUB roster shows Ron Dickerson, Mike Kuhn, Bob Long, Clarence Scott and himself as starters.

It may not be the best team the frosh will face, but competition should be exciting.

- Big 8 Roundup -

By CHARLIE SMITH U.P.I. Sports Writer

Big Eight basketball teams continued to win, with Nebraska and Kansas scoring the most impressive victories, last week.

Oklahoma State (5-0) and Missouri (4-0) are the only unbeaten teams, but the conference has a 31-9 record against outside teams after two weeks' play.

NEBRASKA did the most to help Big Eight prestige, knocking off fifth-ranked Duquesne, 82-77, in Lincoln. Kansas also won a big one, edging Loyola of Chicago, 72-71, in the Ramblers' match-box gym.

EVERY TEAM, except Iowa State, has a winning record. The Cyclones are 3-3 after two weekend road losses to Arizona and Southern California. Nebraska and Oklahoma lost their first games last week. The Cornhuskers were plowed under by Houston, 112-82, in the Bluebonnet Classic, but bounced back to whip Texas A&M, 78-69, in the consolation game. OKLAHOMA was edged, 66-64, by Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Teams will begin girding for the Big Eight tournament, to be held in Kansas City Dec. 26-30, this week. Many will play in pre-Christmas tournaments.

Lions blank Rams in 28-0 upset

DETROIT (U.P.I.) — Bill Munson arched two long scoring passes and Errol Mann kicked four field goals as the Detroit defense notched its third shutout of the season Sunday, a 28-0 beating of the Los Angeles Rams.

Los Angeles, obviously looking two weeks hence to its National Football League playoff showdown with the Minnesota Vikings, made only four first downs in suffering its second loss in a row after 11 wins.

IRONICALLY, Munson was the Rams' quarterback the last time they were shut out, 20-0, as they opened the 1965 season in Detroit. The game marked the first time the Lions had scored three white-washings in a season since 1943.

Munson, traded to the Lions from the Rams two summers ago, made his first pass of the game good for 33 yards and a touchdown to Earl McCullouch.

His fourth pass attempt of the Detroit-dominated affair went 62 yards to back Bill Triplett for another score.

MANN ADDED field goals of 38, 22, 16 and 42 yards to extend his own team record for three-pointers to 23 as Detroit clinched second place in the Central Division with an 8-4-1 record.

Wildcat gymnasts run high in I.U. Open

K-State placed gymnasts in the top 10 in five events at the University of Iowa Open in Iowa City, Saturday.

Most of the scoring for Dave Wardell's Wildcats was captured by Ken Snow, 5-foot-8 junior who scored in three events.

SNOW LANDED a fifth-place finish in the allaround competition, the only Wildcat to crack the top six. He also finished seventh in both the long horse and high bar.

Touchstone editor recalls dispute

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter If Touchstone, K-State's literary magazine, is another fiasco like last spring, it might as well fold up, according to Bob Kirk, this year's editor.

He referred to the controversy that arose over the 1968-69 issue of Touchstone and the magazine itself.

LAST YEAR'S dispute began when printers at the K-State Printing Service questioned a story and a poem slated for publication in the student magazine.

The two pieces were submitted to President James A. McCain by the authors and subsequently reviewed by a special committee.

The articles were censored. McCain said "the great maiority of those I consulted recommended that publication not be permitted. This was my opinion as well."

TOUCHSTONE ran with 13 blank pages. Students printed the story and poem independently and sold them with the maga-

Kirk said he was fairly deep into the controversy "as a matter of principle," but didn't think the magazine was up to past Touchstone standards.

"And the editorial aura it acquired was positively foul," he said.

"It was apparent that some stuff which was otherwise neither here nor there-like the censored poem — was being flaunted. Bold type was specified for the poem just because it was daring or 'avant garde', probably, as the editor mentioned in a Collegian interview, because it used 'a word the University of Kansas (K.U.) printed in their magazine two years ago,' "Kirk said.

"Let's face it," he said. "In the fight last spring, principle was about all Touchstone had in its favor. A lot of people positively didn't like the magazine."

KIRK SAID the magazine had to show some good faith in its content this year or the students would cut it off.

"We're certainly not going to revert to primrose-pink pieces though," he said. "Actually, I'm just tired of apologizing for the last issue."

Aside from having put off many of its regular readers last spring, Touchstone has another problem-money.

SINCE ITS beginning in the late 1950's, Touchstone has operated "like most other socalled 'non-profit' efforts on campus," Kirk commented, "going to Apportionment Board each year to make up the deficit."

Right now, Touchstone has \$496 in the bank and \$1,014 in printing bills.

"Instead of getting money to help put out the next issue, the staff shows up every spring asking for funds to finish paying for

the last one," Mr. Kirk said.

THIS YEAR, Touchstone did not ask for student funds.

"I didn't go to Apportionment Board because I didn't think they'd give us the money," Kirk explained.

"Since we didn't ask for student funds, we don't have to go to the K-State Printing Service for printing. I've worked in printshops for ten years, and there are three presses sitting in my apartment now, so we ought to be able to do this year's Touchstone for just the cost of materials."

Kirk said if Touchstone can break even, it will pay off the K-State Printing Service and "maybe go to Apportionment Board along with the other 'nonprofit' organizations and say, 'Here, we've got a going publication. How about a little?""

TOUCHSTONE and all the other little magazines are needed, he said.

"When some authors can get

installed and supervised the pho-

tographic department for Curtiss

phy at several institutions, in-

cluding The Hollywood Insti-

tute of Photography.

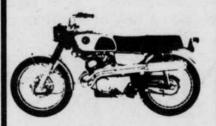
He has also taught photogra-

Wright.

away with publishing 45 per cent crap just because of their name, it isn't right that some of the really good work students do should be read to 10 people sitting in circles, or crumble away in a box in their parents' attic."

Students can submit their short stories, prose, poetry or art work to Touchstone at the English department in Denison Hall. The deadline for submissions is the end of the semester.

Overseas Motosport Christmas Special



This coupon is worth 10% off for work on Honda Bultaco

> Hurry-Now Until Christmas

Expert lectures on Photo techniques

Mike Tatem, manager of Professional Services, will present three photography programs Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

THE FIRST program will begin at 9 a.m. and discuss "Exposure and Development of the Miniature Negative."

It is designed to cover negative types, selection and use of the exposure meter, choosing and using your own exposure index, shooting under adverse lighting conditions, two-bath development, selection and use of the right developer and "minimum wet time processing."

IN THE SECOND program, Tatem, who is serving his second term as regional vice president of the American Society of Magazine Photographers, will present "The Photojournalist, His Ability and His Obligation." This program will begin at 10:15 a.m.

This program reveals what is required of a good photojournalist, and his obligation to the reading-viewing audience.

Also included in this program is how to become aware of the many picture possibilities around and where to get material that editors will buy.

THE THIRD program is "The European Approach to Photojournalism." It will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Tatem will present the differences in the feelings and thoughts of the American and European photographer. He will also tell of the secret content of the European photographer's pictures and what makes the work of the European photographer different.

TATEM HAS BEEN active in photojournalism for the past ten years. He has hosted the television program "Photography As I See It," a general interest program of interviews, demonstrations and discussions on photography and the allied arts.

Within the past two years, he has had approximately 45 "one man" photography shows. He was commissioned by Bell & Howell to do an exhibit of prints for Photo Expo 69.

As assistant to the manager of public relations for The Curtiss Wright Corporation, he

different methods of replanting,

shearing, shaping and pruning

trees. The information they ob-

tain is passed on to the 180

Christmas tree growers that now

Anyone Can Sell You a Camera

or Other Photographic Items

but in the Manhattan area only we have the trained personnel with the knowledge to instruct you in its continued satisfaction with the product. After allwhat you want to buy is results-not items! You will get ownership satisfaction by buying from photographic specialists.

We try harder because photography is our business,

MANHATTAN CAMERA SHOP

228 Poyntz Avenue

K-State sells Christmas

When Kansans decorate their Christmas trees this year, there's a chance that their trees came from the Kansas State Christmas Tree Farm.

The 80-acre farm, which has 90,000 trees and sells 3,000 each year, is owned by the K-State Endowment Association and cared for by the extension forestry department.

THE ENDOWMENT association bought the farm from Ira Wheeler six years ago, Harold Gallaher, coordinator of the farm plans, said. Wheeler's planting of Christmas trees in 1959 was one of the earliest in Kansas. Prior to that time, the \$2 to \$3 million that Kansans annually

spent on their 500,000 Christmas trees went to other states.

"One consideration the endowment association had when they bought the farm," Gallaher said, "was to find what species could grow in Kansas and which would make the best Christmas trees. So, besides having the money go to endowment association," he explained, "K-State uses the farm for applied research.

"We did the original planning with Wheeler and did experimental work with him," Gallaher said. "We experimented with about 40 different species to see which one would grow best in Kansas."

SINCE THAT time, Earl Slagle, supervisor of the farm, and 40 student workers have experimented with herbicides and

exist in Kansas. DAITION YEX

PUT SOME EXCITEMENT IN **YOUR LIFE!!**

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PHONE PR 6-9422

305 HOUSTON

lege graduate Friday, was planned to promote better understanding and working relationship between the Kansas business community and K-State students and faculty Fifteen business representatives from around the state

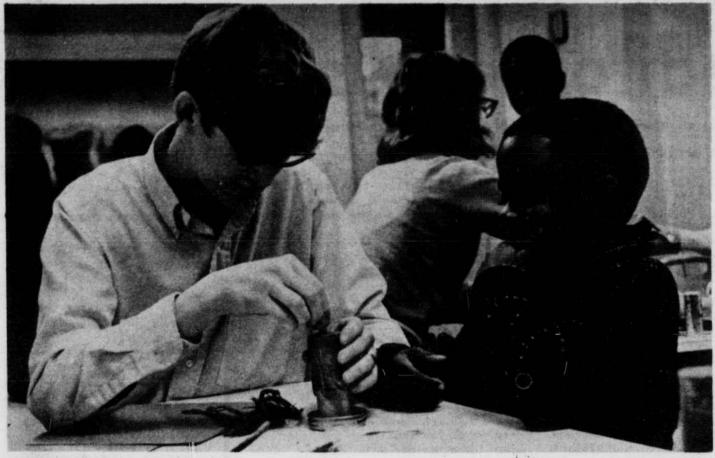
including the Manhattan area, participated.

Kansas businessmen relate

college career possibilities

An in-depth discussion on Kansas business and the col-

The 20 representatives from the faculty, administration and student body discussed the topics of past experience of business firms hiring college. graduates, present and future job opportunities and how the college curriculum prepares the student.



OUT OF A FEW odds and ends come Christmas decorations. Russ Woods shows Luke Johnson a few of the finer points of decora-

Both are members of the tion making. Friendship Tutoring program. -Photo by Larry Claussen

four hours.

couraged.

teachers work six hours a day

while the last one only works

A few students are required

to volunteer for a Family and

Child Development course. Par-

ent participation is also en-

Non-profit day care center searches for funds, personnel

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter Although the Manhattan Day Care Center (M.D.C.C.) started only last September, it is in trouble. There are three teachers, one director and a shortage of volunteers for the 20 children.

"We are new so it's difficult to get the news around that we exist," Mrs. Mary Titus, president of M.D.C.C., explained.

VOLUNTEERS may select their own schedule for the 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. five-day week. Their main jobs are watching the children, reading stories to them and dining with them.

"I'd like to emphasize that we need men. Anyone who would like to volunteer should contact Mrs. L. V. Withee, who is in charge of volunteers, at 9-9440," Mrs. Titus said.

Children are mainly from low or middle income families, ranging from three years old through

general-music, art, science. These children will be ready for kindergarten. But this is in no way connected with Project Head Start," Mrs. Titus empha-

HEAD START is supported by the federal government. M.D.D.C. has received \$10,000 from a state grant. "But I'm afraid that won't last long," Mrs. Titus said.

This money pays for such things as salaries, the hot lunch, two snacks a day, rent and supplies. It has been estimated that it costs around \$80 per month per child.

Money also comes from donations from individuals and organizations. The M.D.C.C. hopes to have a benefit soon.

ALTHOUGH the First Methodist Church made a pledge and rents two large rooms in the church to M.D.C.C., it is in no way connected with the Center.

The purpose of M.D.C.C. is not only to provide care for a child, but also to give him an environment in which he can learn and grow.

About two years ago some

But without volunteers the

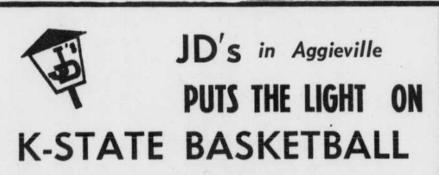
kindergarten. Manhattanites felt that a service "They learn about things in like this was needed. About a year ago the center was incorporated as a non-profit educational and social organization.

Center is in trouble. Two of the Chem. department offers

study for college teachers The K-State Chemistry department will offer a nine-week

summer program of research participation for college teachers. The program is one of several sponsored at major univerchemistry, will be supported by a \$21,260 grant recently announced by the National Science Foundation (N.S.F.)

The program is one of several sponsortd at major universities to provide college chemistry teachers with the opportunity to do fundamental research in chemistry. All research will be supervised by members of the K-State chemistry faculty.



TONIGHT KSU vs. VANDERBILT

CELEBRATE A WILDCAT VICTORY AT JD'S in Aggieville

Hamburger . French Fries . Pizza . Shrimp

Court's draft ruling approves objector

LOUIS (U.P.I.)—The Eighth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled a person may be classified as a conscientious objector even though his beliefs are a product of logic, and not

The high court reversed the conviction of 22-year-old Ronald Levy, research assistant in mathematics at Washington University. Levy had been convicted of failure to report for induction, and the government had contended Levy could not be classified as a conscientious ob-

The opinion by Circut Judge Floyd Gibson of Kansas City, Mo., said that Levy's beliefs, in a "community of the human conscience, requiring men to do that which is right," constituted a religious qualification for conscientious objection.

LEVY WAS sentenced Oct. 25 to five years in prison by U.S. Circuit Judge James Meredith in St. Louis. Levy told his local board in a personal appearance that he believed in a supreme being that is a force "manifested in each individual in the form of conscience."

Louis Gilden, Levy's lawyer, said the court's ruling would help to establish the precedent that a humanistic conscience is equivalent to a religion. Gilden said the theory of parallelism-"that you can believe in a conscience that causes you inwardly not to fight or become part of the war machinery"-was first established by the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of U.S. vs. Seeger in 1965.

The government argued that Levy's beliefs were only a personal moral code and conscientius objectors' beliefs should be derived from faith, not logic.

THE COURT, in a Tuesday ruling, said, "If we followed the government's argument, only beliefs based solely on orthodox religious dogma or communion with God would survive the test of a religious source for a registrant's beliefs."

Levy's case will be returned to his local board for reclassification as a conscientious objector. Levy must then serve two years of alternative service.

Grid Gitters and

Gibson Girls

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a large perfectly cut liery diamond. \$152.00

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BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Classified Adv. Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established '57 Chevy 283, 4 Brl. offered for 3 days only. See Russ, 248 Marlatt Hall. JE 9-5301. tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Chow Chow pups. Call 776-63-67

'55 Chevy in good condition with new paint. For information call Steve at Royal Towers, 539-6546.

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1962 Olds F-85. Good transportation. 4 new tires, 2 snow tires, new battery. Ready for winter. \$250. JE 9-2580. 65-67

HORIZONTAL 38. Solar disk

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16. Outline

18. Before

20 Chore

23. Graf

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29. Traffic in

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34. English

37. Chinese

author

35. University

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Cremona

39. Deface

45. Moslem

gold coin

47. Embrown

52. Greenland

singer

Eskimo

48. An oath

53. Actor-

54. Famous

55. Ignited

57. Wapiti

56. American

woman

suffragist

ONE

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1967 Opal Raylle. \$1,000. Call Bob McCarthy about 5 p.m. 776-6157. 65-67

Men's and women's skis, poles & boots. Good condition. Used twice. Contact Prof. Jahnke, Rm. 217, Seaton Hall. 65-69 Seaton Hall.

Brand new women's wool, double-breasted camel winter coat. Size 13. See at Ballard's Spt. Goods & Clothing in Aggieville from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Reasonably priced. 64-68

1962 Tempest, 4-door, runs good. \$225. Call 9-5517. 63-67

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and ½ acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744.

59-68

GUN SALE

ALL ITHACA GUNS 20% OFF DICKENSEN OVER/UNDER 20% WINCHESTER SHOTGUNS 25%

ENOCH'S SPORTS CENTER RR #4 9-9703

Carry out anti-freeze. Permanent ype. Bring your own container. 1.25 per gal. Firestone, 300 Poyntz, -3561. 62-70

196 1 Bug—loved. Good mechanical condition, \$525. Would consider trade for good quality tape recorder stereo unit. Call 9-4292. 66-70

Fender Dual Showman amplifier and Fender Jazz-bass guitar. Both in very good condition. Call David at 776-4462 after 6:00 p.m. 66-68

'63 Chev. 327, 4-speed, mag wheels. Bob Cohorst, 325 Marlatt Hall.

11. Dear 17. Burl, for

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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3. Prongs

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5. Western

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a virus

(dial.)

9. Artificial

channel

state

8. Uncle

10. Indian

ELASHED

LAW STEAKS

EXTENT

POLO

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CARD

Ruger .22 cal. Single-Six revolver with magnum cylinder. Western style holster too. Also, Lyman 30-06 reloading dies, and other equip-ment. Call Phil at JE 9-5223. 64-66

1965 Plymouth Fury, V-8, automatic, \$700. Call JE 9-6313. 64-66

NOTICES

LOANS \$50-\$2100

Signiture or Secured Beneficial Finance

1131 West Loop Shopping Center 93588

For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience

DUCKWALL'S

in Aggieville

Will Be Open **Evenings Till** 8:30

Thursday, Dec. 23

Be different! This Christmas give something which will increase in value. Antiques and collectables of every type, 1620 Leavenworth, 9-5008.

The Family will be here recruiting for responsible people Tuesday, Dec. 16—the Jon. 64-66

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Student employment in Yellow-stone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to ap-ply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. Money back guarantee. 62-66

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES

Hoffman's "Double-Bar Pine." Cut your own live tree. \$6.00 any size. 7½ miles south of 170 on K-177.

Christmas trees—west on K-18 to county road 420. Erwin farm—select, cut your tree. \$4-up. 62-66

CANDY

Soroptimist Club is selling home-made fudge, made from former Dix-ie Shop recipe. Call 9-7040 days, or 9-6362, 6-9127 evenings. 63-67

LOST

Lost between 328 North 15th and Aggieville, small box containing draft copy of a recipe book. Please call Donna Davis at JE 9-2393 or JE 9-6551 or mail to address on box. Postage guaranteed. 65-67 Postage guaranteed.

Class ring with initials. J.G. Lost in Cardwell Hall on Monday. Call John at 532-6356 after 4:30 p.m. Reward. 63-67

HELP WANTED

Need male help immediately to clean the Dairy Bar, 3:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri, Finish this semester and next semester. Closed for Christmas holidays. Call 532-6538.

HELP

Pick-up to haul Kansas State Mas-cot to and from home basketball games. Greg, JE 9-6249 after 5 p.m. 66-68

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chart 308 Poyntz. 33-72 boys, trunks, k Chest, 308 Poyntz.

TGIF \$1.00 pitchers-the Jon. 65

WANTED

Feline lover(s) to board two Sia-mese cats over vacation starting Dec. 20. Expenses paid. Call Harry Doorman, 776-8718. 64-68

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

FOUND

Been wondering where you can find 4711 cologne from Germany? Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville has the complete line for ladies and gentlemen. 66

APARTMENT NEEDED

Three upperclass males need apartment immediately for rest of semester and 2nd semester. Call 776-8397 after 3 p.m. 66-70



Andrés Segovia, far and away the master of the classical guitar. "The Unique Art of Andrés Segovia" offers a new program of wide-ranging selections. A magnificent



INCREDIBLE NEW EXCITEMENT ON DECCA RECORDS AND TAPES.

ROOMMATE

Wanted, male roommate to share apartment for two. ½ block west of campus. JE 9-6562. 64-66

Needed, one female roommate for second semester. 2 Br. Wildcat 8. JE 9-6702. 64-66

Wanted, female roommate to share house with grad student. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-6971. 63-67

Female roommate needed for sec-ond semester, very cheap, one block from campus. Phone 776-6532. 63-67

FOR RENT

For men students, rooms with board. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 59-70



An entirely new kind of stay-up stocking. It rises hip-high and gives all the pleasure of panty hose and none of the problems. No sags or wrinkles because the special stay-up top works no matter what. down.

It's more economical. too. Now you won't have to throw out a pair if one leg runs.

And you're free to make your own decisions about what kind of panty you wish to wear.

This is it. The ultimate way to wear your legs since stockings were invented.

\$2.00 a pair

GOURMET'S DELIGHT!

[EVERY MONDAY]



1121 Moro

Pizza SMORGASBORD At The PIZZA HUT

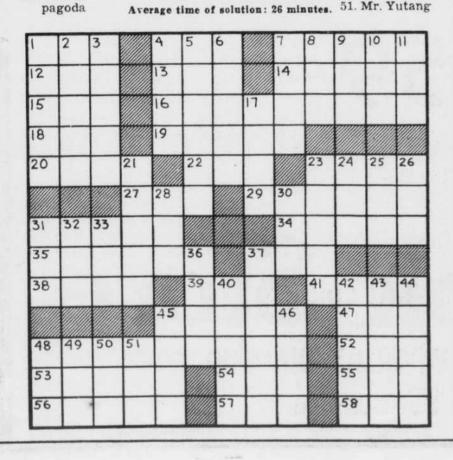
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All You Can Eat

Children under 6 FREE Children under 12 \$.75

In Aggieville

539-7666



Kansas study reveals sale not up to national par

By JOAN ISTAS Collegian Reporter

A recent national survey indicated that 1968 was a "terrific" year for the nation's top 500 firms. However, a study of "The Top 175" firms in Kansas, reveals things were not so rosy in the midlands.

The survey was just completed by the K-State College of Commerce.

JOSEPH BARTON-DOBENIN, director of management services at K-State and author of the report, notes that all seven sectors rated experienced declines in such areas as returns on total assets, equity and sales.

Sectors rated were: industrials, merchandiser, transportation utilities, comercial banks, insurance firms and savings and loan associations. "The only sector of the Kansas economy in step with the national trend was transportation, where revenues and assets were up 17 per cent and net profits were up 41 per cent," says Barton-Dobenin.

KANSAS BUSINESSMEN are "cautiously optimistic" over 1970 conditions. For the first time since K-State began compiling these figures in 1965, the state's business leaders were asked to look at the year ahead and forecast such things as expectations of net sales, net profits and inventories and investments.

Barton-Dobenin sums up the businessmen's view of 1970 "as a fairly good year in which to live and do business in Kansas."

Only Kansas headquartered firms or firms that did more than half their 1968 business in Kansas were included in the annual report. ALTHOUGH 1968 WAS a bad year for many Kansas industrial firms, there were exceptions. Cessna Aircraft Company of Wichita boosted its sales by 23.6 per cent and its net income by 20.7 per cent.

This assured Cessna top ranking in Kansas. Other firms with good years were King Radio of Olathe, Ross Industries of Newton and Funk Manufacturing of Coffeyville.

Barton-Dobenin summarizes the merchandisers' category as "making more, but working harder." Sales for the group were up an average of 13.5 per cent and net profits were up 18.7 per cent.

HOWEVER, THE ratios of return on sales, assets and equity declined from 1967 levels. Utilities showed an increase of 3.7 per cent in net income. This increase did "not even keep pace with inflation, despite an 11 per cent growth in revenue.

Kansas banks achieved a 12 per cent growth in deposits. Loans were up only 6 per cent and net profits up only 3.5 per cent, though.

The First National Bank of Manhattan broke into the "top 25" and moved into 18th place. It had a 40.5 per cent increase in deposits, a 45.9 per cent increase in loans, and a 65 per cent loan-to-deposit ratio.

"This information is valuable source material which permits the College of Commerce to work more effectively with the Kansas business community in industrial and economic development."

The report is available on request from the K-State College of Commerce.

K.S.D.B. to auction albums for reduction of record stock

K.S.D.B. records go on sale from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie Hall in front of rooms 106 and 107.

The records to be auctioned off are albums "of the type of music K.S.D.B. does not play," said Kenneth Mrozinski, assistant professor in journalism and faculty advisor to K.S.D.B. "There will also be a number of duplicate records the radio station has received from record companies as promotion copies," he continued.

PEOPLE WANTING to bid on a record will do so by submitting their bid in writing. At the end of the day the bids are reviewed for each record. The highest bidder gets the record.

In case of a tie, the person who placed the bid first will win the bid. Buyers will be notified to pick up the record and make their payment.

PROFITS FROM the auction will be turned over to K.S.D.B. and Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national honorary radio and television fraternity, according to Mrozinski.

Albums that do not sell will be donated to the United Service Organization (U.S.O.) in Junction City.

SOME OF THE records on sale include works from groups such as the Grass Roots, the Grateful Dead, Jimmy Hendrix, the Who, and the Archies.

Children's Christmas Party DECEMBER 16

UNION LITTLE THEATRE 7:30 p.m.

for all K.S.U. married students and faculty children

B

Sponsored by K-purrs

955

Classical Record SALE

Monday, December 15 thru Saturday, December 20th

Angel's \$1.89 VOX .99c Everst \$1.59

TED VARNEY'S

University Book Store

Where Nice Things Happen to You

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 16, 1969

NUMBER 67

Rock festival is doomed at K-State

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

The chances of K-State rocking to the music of Arlo Guthrie and Judy Collins this spring are dim.

The Student Senate Campus and Cultural Development Committee which began the plans for a folk-rock festival nearly a month ago is looking for someone else to take over the organization of the festival.

FEAR OF trouble resulting from an outdoor rock festival in Memorial Stadium was expressed by school officials and caused the committee to drop the idea of contracting several big name groups.

The pop-festival idea originated with hopes of pulling culture to the Midwest. Martin Bauer, chairman of the Student Senate committee, said, "All the work and time the festival would take will hurt other projects we are affiliated with."

Committee members who claim "they don't know what they're doing" are looking for "someone with a little know-how to to take over" their once-dedicated drive to sponsor a festival.

AGGIEVILLE merchants liked the festival idea presented by Bauer, but before they would offer support they wanted a more specialized committee to take over the cause.

Bauer's committee's letters to colleges in Kansas and surrounding states seeking help with the festival nearly have gone unnoticed. Only two schools and one booking agency have replied in a month's

AFTER A meeting with committee members to discuss their progress with the festival, K-State President James A. McCain said, "I regarded it as an informal question and answer period during which the students were feeling their way along. It was a very general and exploratory meeting."

As a result of the meeting, committee members are convinced that the original plans for a rock festival are going to have to be tossed aside for "a more subtle type of entertainment." The committee is searching for a compromise resulting in the appearance of big name groups more frequently on the K-State campus.



MARY HORTON, graduate assistant in speech and director of the K-State Players' presentation, "The Beautiful People," watches rehearsal while taking notes and offering tips to performers. The play is scheduled to begin Jan. 7 in the Purple Masque Theater.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Gatlin to offer fund plea

A revised judicial system will again come up in a Student Senate meeting. The occasion this time is a request by the ad hoc Judicial Committee for funds.

Members of the committee are proposing a bill that Senate aportion \$75 to the Judicial Committee to help defray the expenses of returning early from Christmas vacation.

FRED GATLIN, member of the committee, said it will be necessary for the committee to convene over Christmas vacation in order to have an extended, untinterrupted period of time to formulate ideas for the new system.

A revised judicial system had been presented to Student Senate earlier this year, but the proposal was directed back to the committee because senators could not agree on the wording and meaning of several parts of the bill.

Student Senate will convene tonight in the Union K ball-

room at 7.

Architects receive Hanoi propaganda

A letter from Hanoi praising the Oct. 15 moratorium was received Thursday by K-State's College of Architecture and Design.

Dated Oct. 17, the letter was signed by by Hoang-nhu-Tiep, president of the Executive Committee of the Union of Architects, Democratic Republic of Vietnam. The same letter was received by architects at the University of Kansas.

EMIL FISCHER, DEAN of the College of Architecture and Design, said he did not support the letter but had it photocopied and distributed to faculty members because, "it was addressed to them."

"Dear Colleagues," it began, "The progressive people and other progressive circles of the United States have so far struggled against the aggressive war of the U.S. government in Vietnam . . . your drive eloquently reflects the legitimate and pressing demand of the people of your country ... to save the honor of the United States and to avoid for their boys a useless death in Vietnam."

Fischer said it was possible that all American universities received similar letters. He said that the letter itself was a photocopy and that he had no reason to believe that its signature was authentic

"It would be interesting to know what other organizations received similar letters," he said.

THE LETTER continued that on the behalf of all Vietnamese architects, engineers and designers, it was sending to all American people, professors and students in architecture, "warm congratulations and our sincere thanks."

The letter said the moratorium was a fitting and timely answer to the United States authorities who persist in intensifying and prolonging the war in defiance of protests of world and American public opinion.

Senate curbs combat activity as Nixon calls 50,000 home

Complete text of Nixon's speech on Page 12.

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.)

— President Nixon told the American people Monday he will withdraw at least 50,000 additional U.S. combat troops from Vietnam by April 15 to demonstrate his willingness to "take risks for peace."

Earlier in the day, the Senate, fearing the United States could be drawn into "another Vietnam," voted 73-17 after a secret three-hour debate to bar American combat troops from Laos and Thailand.

"ONE KOREA is more than enough; one Vietnam is more than enough," Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said before the Senate voted to attach the restriction to a bill appropriating \$69.3 billion for the Defense Department.

Sen. Allen Ellender, Louisianna Democrat, making the appropriations bill, disclosed that it earmarked \$90 million to support American activities in Laos. This was 16.7 per cent more than last year, he said.

The decision to impose the restriction came after the Sen-

ate closed its doors to the press and public to allow free discussion on the current role of American forces in Laos.

IN THE President's report to the nation, Nixon frankly acknowledged that the Paris peace talks with the Communists have made "no progress whatever" and that enemy infiltration into South Vietnam has stepped up substantially in recent weeks.

But he said the program to turn the fighting over to South Vietnamese troops is showing encouraging progress and on this basis he had ordered a ceiling of 50,000 less American combat troops by mid-April.

After announcing the 50,000 troop ceiling reduction, the President said: "There are some

who believe that to continue our withdrawals at a time when enemy infiltration is increasing is a risk we should not take. However, I have consistently said that we must take risks for peace."

NIXON THEN served firm warning to the Communist enemy regime with these words: "And in that connection, let me remind the leaders in Hanoi that if infiltration and the level of enemy activity increases while we are reducing our forces, they also will be running a risk."

The President said that the new withdrawal would mean that the American military combat commitment in the war (Continued on Page 2.)

Pre-enrollment ends today

Pre-enrollment procedures end today at 4;45 p.m. Students who have not pulled cards yet should take their pre-enrollment card to Justin Hall today between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. today.

Pulling of cards will continue between 12 and 1 p.m. if enough students are present at this time.

Approximately 8,200 students had pre-enrolled by noon Monday. Don Foster, director of records, hopes that 10,000 students will be pre-enrolled by 4:45 today.

Two hundred twenty-five classes have already been closed.

House okays Social Security boost

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) — The House unanimously approved Monday a 15 per cent boost in monthly Social Security benefits for all 25 million recipients starting New Year's Day.

The bill's manager, Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, announced before the 397-0 roll call vote that hopefully the 15 per cent boost could be on President Nixon's desk by Congressional adjournment before Christmas.

MILLS SAID the increase will become part of the tax reform bill being negotiated by House-Senate conferees resolving differences in earlier House and Senate bills.

The Senate put Social Security increases in its tax reform measure. A House-Senate conference committee began work today on a compromise tax bill.

HOUSE PASSAGE of a separate social security bill gave Congress an option on the 15 per cent boost for retirees, disabled workers, widows and children.

The Senate can either accept the House version, assuring a quick boost, or the different social security measures can be resolved within the framework of the tax reform bill.

THE CONFEREES on differing versions of tax bills expressed confidence of reaching an agreement to get the measure enacted before Christmas.

During a mid-day break in the opening bargaining session, one of the conferees, Rep. John Byrnes, Wisconsin Republican, said the committee plunged right to work on their differences over tax treatment of foundations — and "we're a good share of the way through."

THE REFORM bill contains a Senate-passed 15 per cent across-the-board hike in benefits, identical to the House measure, but the Senate version contains a costly provision not in the House bill to raise the minimum monthly benefit from \$55 to \$100.

Mills, who also heads the House negotiating team, said the House conferees will reject the minimum in-

crease. That will be considered, he said, by his House Ways and Means Committee early next year along with another increase in Social Security benefits and welfare and medicare program changes.

ONCE THE 15 per cent increase in Social Security clears Nixon's signature, beneficiaries can expect their first checks reflecting the higher amounts next April because of time required to re-program computers.

The 15 per cent increase boosts the monthly checks of single retired workers from \$100 to \$116. Other average increase: a couple, \$170 to \$196; a widow, \$88 to \$100; a widow with two children, \$254 to \$296; a disabled worker, \$113 to \$130; a disabled worker with a wife and two children, \$237 to \$273.

The 15 per cent increase will be absorbed by the Social Security Trust Fund, without the requirement of further tax increases at this time, Mills said.

The House bill costs \$3.9 billion in the first calendar year. The Senate version with the increase in minimum benefits, costs \$5.7 billion in the first 12 months and \$6.4 billion in 1971.

City business boycott fails as merchants reject request

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

A business boycott, which was intended to demonstrate active opposition against the Vietnam war, failed Monday when the merchants did not respond to the request made by the Mobilization Committee.

"We asked retail merchants to close their businesses in order to protest the war," Larry Rock, junior in business administration and a member of the Mobilization Committee, said. "We put out information regarding the boycott, but no merchants responded favorably."

THE MOBILIZATION Committee is the result of a difference of opinion within the moratorium

committee regarding the methods utilized to bring an end to the war.

"We are tired and angry. Tired of asking, 'Please, sir, won't you end the war?' "Rock said.

"Although we feel there is no split toward the ultimate goal of ending the Vietnam war, there is a difference of opinion as to which course of action is more effective.

"Since people in this part of the country seem to react to sensationalism, the Mobilization Committee decided to be more vocal in its protest. We want to make people concerned enough or shocked enough to respond.

"We invited those who felt the activist tactics were the most effective to join us. As the Mobilization Committee, we accept either the credit or the blame for what we do."

Doves pleased with reduction

(Continued from Page 1.) would have been reduced by 115,500 men on April 15 compared to the number there on Jan. 20 when he took office.

On his inauguration, the authorized troop ceiling under the Johnson administration was 549,000 men and the actual troop strength was 542,500.

OF NIXON'S announcement of a troop ceiling reduction, Mansfield termed it "a further step in the right direction but I still wish it could be accelerated."

Sen. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, a leading dove, commented: "I am very pleased he is pulling out 50,000 more. I only wish it were 100,000 because the war is undermining our country."

Sen. Gordon Allott, Colorado Republican, an administration supporter, said the size of the reduction surprised him.

White House officials reported in connection with the President's speech that enemy infiltration from the North was now running five to 10 times higher than it was a few months earlier, but had not reached a rate quite as large as it was a year ago.

These officials said it would take possibly two more months to determine the significanct of the currently high rate of infiltration, but they saw nothing on the new horizon to halt the rate of U.S. withdrawal.

DESPITE CLAIMS of rising infiltration rates, a top U.S. Marine field commander in Vietnam, Maj. Gen. Ormand Simpson, said Monday allied forces are close to a significant "breakthrough" that will hasten the end of the war. He said the

Communists know they cannot win.

"We are on the verge of a tremendous breakthrough, militarily and in the areas of pacification and Vietnamization," Simpson, 54, of Corpus Christi, Tex., said in an interview.

"The enemy is in very bad shape. He is desperately short of rice. He can't take and hold anything of ours. We can deal with anything this guy wants to do."

THE PRESIDENT said this latest reduction in U.S. forces was decided "with the approval of the government of South Vietnam, and in consultation with other nations which have combat troops in Vietnam."

"Hanoi should abandon its dream of military victory," said the chief executive. "It is time for them to join us in serious negotiations. There is nothing to be gained by delay. If Hanoi is willing to talk seriously they will find us flexible and forthcoming."

OFFICIALS said this country expected the realignment of leadership in Hanoi following the death of Ho Chi Minh to manifest itself by late winter or early spring. These officials said they have real inside information on the internal operations of the North Vietnamese government but they thought that in the next two or three months it should become apparent whether Hanoi negotiators would be more flexible.

Meantime, officials said this country will continue its negotiating efforts in Paris. Philip Habib, who was deputy to the recently resigned Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, will continue as acting head of the U.S. delegation.

Blacks declare white curfew

CHICAGO (U.P.I.) — A group of black activists Monday declared a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. "curfew" for whites in black neighborhoods in response to the slaying by police of two Black Panther leaders

Mayor Richard Daley, saying "no one has the authority to take the law into his own hands," predicted the move would fail.

"I don't think there will be a curfew," the mayor told a news conference. "Nobody has the power to enforce it."

THE REV. C. T. Vivian, a leader of the Coalition for United Community Action, said the death of Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark in a Dec. 4 police weapons raid had united the city's black community against what he called "a campaign to oppress, suppress and repress black people."

"Effective immediately a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew is established for all whites in the black community," a statement read by Vivian at a news conference said.

"No whites will be permitted to enter the black community for any reason during those hours and all whites inside the black community must leave by the 6 p.m. deadline."

THE STATEMENT also said a black tribunal will be "convened to try black judges, policemen, politicians and any other individuals who have been and who are presently cooperating with the forces of power in this city to the detriment of black people."

Vivian also announced there would be a black investigation of the "murders" of Hampton and Clark and that policemen operating in black neighborhoods will be watched by community residents.

Daley told newsmen that charges and counter-charges following the raid on the Panther living quarters on Chicago's West Side "have contributed to an atmosphere of unrestrained emotionalism which, if allowed to prevail, will only defeat the cause of justice." He called upon organizations, citizens and the news media to "stop and think calmly."

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus bulletin

TODAY

Independent Reading Program grades are posted on the bulletin board opposite Eisenhower 108.
 Today is the last day for preenroll for spring semester.

• Ernest Michael, professor of the University of Washington at Seattle, will present a colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall for researchers of the K-State mathematics department.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 205.
Phi Epsilon Delta Christmas party is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

• Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107.
• Children's Christmas Party, sponsored by K-Purrs, is scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. K-State faculty and students are invited to bring their children to the party. The program includes a magician, Christmas play and refreshments.

bring their children to the party. The program includes a magician, a Christmas play and refreshments.

• Wheat State Agronomy Club Christmas party is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 137.

• Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room

Sport Parachute Club will meet at Snyder's Pub and Parachute Loft at 8 p.m. Survivors will go to the 9 p.m. showing of "The Gypsy Moths." Interested non-members are welcome also. For more information call 9-6218 or 6-8065.

WEDNESDAY

 Agronomy Seminar is scheduled at 4 p.m. in a Waters Hall, room 348. E. Dean Grauerholz will speak.

TAKE HOME AN EYE-OPENER

\$3.50 Exquisite Poinsettias \$5.00

KAW VALLEY GREENHOUSE

1 Mile East on K-18

776-8585

(Some deliveries possible)

K-State
STAGE BAND CONCERT

11:30, TUESDAY

UNION LOBBY

952

Mathematics prof resigns to protest denial of tenure

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

The denial of tenure of a K-State professor has resulted in the resignation of another professor in protest of the action.

Eckford Cohen, professor of mathematics, announced his resignation Saturday to John Maxfield, head of the mathematics depart-

Cohen, whose resignation goes into effect at the end of this academic year, resigned as a result of the denial of tenure of Calvin Jung, assistant professor of mathematics.

DENIAL OR continuance of tenure is determined by a vote of the tenured members of the faculty and the Kansas Board of Regents. Jung was denied his tenure in a vote of these members

In a statement to the press, Cohen announced, "I would not be content to rejoin the Kansas State University faculty on the basis of a mere reversal of the denial of tenure to Dr. Jung."

COHEN EXPLAINED further in the statement that this action had resulted in undue hardship on Jung in addition to the necessity of searching for a new position. Cohen claimed that Jung had been "deprived of the privileges of a graduate faculty member and his professional competence had been impugned.

"I would consider rejoining the faculty only when those responsible for this outrage have been removed from positions of authority."

JUNG WAS denied tenure because his progress in the doctoral program of the Department of Mathematics had not been up to par, Maxfield said.

Cohen contended, however, in a letter to the Collegian editor Nov. 11, that Jung had made significant contributions to the doctoral program in the Department of Mathematics.

Jung's tenure at K-State ends at the close of this academic year.

Faculty referendum response minimal

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

Results of a faculty referendum indicate that students, faculty and administration agree on several issues ranging from drugs to class attendance. Tom Jackson, a senior in psychology, sponsored the Student Governing Association - approved bill calling the referendum.

Only 485 of the 1,900 faculty and administration who received the questionnaire responded. "This is only about 25 per cent," Jackson said, "and when contrasted with the 50 per cent response of the student body, it represents a pretty bad showing."

LISTS OF the members of each department were compiled and question cards with instructions were sent to the faculty. Jackson said teachers had two weeks and thus a "better chance" to respond than the students.

Several refused to reply and there seemed to be some confusion over the issues raised. Some didn't know that Reserve Officers Training Corps. (R.O.T.C.) was voluntary; others did not know that cigarette sales on campus were now legal, according to Jackson.

"PERHAPS 'student apathy' is equalled by 'faculty apathy' and non-involvement," Jackson said.

The results of the referendum

I believe that mandatory

class attendance should be abolished: 269 yes, 213 no.

 I recommend that the state and federal legislative bodies review drug addiction and use (opium derivatives, psychedelic drugs and other such potentially harmful drugs) as a health problem rather than a criminal problem: 254 yes, 224 no.

• I recommend that the state and federal legislative bodies remove all criminal penalties associated with the possession and use of cannabis (i.e., marijuana, hashish): 102 yes, 374 no. I recommend that the state

and federal laws on hallucinogenic (i.e., LSD) drugs should be re-evaluated in light of current research: 304 yes, 168 no.

 I believe that the Board of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the sale of cigarettes on campus: 273 yes, 212 no.

• It is my opinion that R.O.T.C. training at K-State should be: offered for academic credit, 335; offered without academic credit, 77; offered as an extracurricular activity, 51, abolished at K-State, 20.

 I believe that the Board of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the sale of cereal malt beverages (beer) on campus: 205 yes, 279 no.

 I believe that the Board of Regents should lift the ban which prohibits the consumption of cereal malt beverages on campus: 164 yes, 257 no.

• It is my opinion that the proper place for military recruiting is: the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson Hall, 225; the Union, 166; off-campus,

Supreme Court majority decision forbids recreational discrimination

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) — The Supreme Court, over the dissent of Chief Justice Warren Burger, Monday prohibited discrimination against Negro applicants for membership in housing community recreational associations such as neighborhood swimming pools.

The vote was 5 to 3 with Burger and Justices John Harlan and Byron White in opposition.

Pinnings and engagements

GUENTHER-PIOTROWSKY

Martha Guenther, a sophomore in elementary education from Linn, and David Piotrowsky, a senior in agronomy from Glen Gardener, N.J., announced their pinning Nov. 21.

DREILING-GOINS

Jane Dreiling, a junior in family and child development from Ola-the, and Jim Goins, a senior in flour and milling from Marysville, announced their pinning Wednes-day at the Pi Kappa Alpha frater-nity

SUNDERLAND-MEYER

Joan Sunderland, a sophomore in elementary education from Fairview, and William Meyer, a sophomore in agricultural economics from Powhattan announced their engagement Saturday at Clovia and Straube scholarship houses. They are planning an August 15 wedding.

RICHARDSON-FLETCHER

Pamela Richardson, a senior in math and philosophy from Seabrook, Mr., and Allen Fletcher, a senior in physical sciences from Dearborn Heights Mich., announced their engagement Saturday at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. A June wedding is planned.

LUNDY-FIEDLER

Patti Lundy, a freshman in ele-mentary education from Salina, and Gordon Fiedler a sophomore in secondary education from Sa-lina, announced their engagement

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m.

ADMISSIONS

Edwin Gurnee, a senior in civil engineering; Edward Allen Poe, a sophomore in animal science and industry.

DISMISSALS

Charles Noble, a freshman in general; Cynthia Shields, a fresh-man in general.

THE MAJORITY opinion by Justice William Douglas came in a case involving a recreation association in Fairfax County, Va., where Paul Sullivan, a white home owner, sought to assign his share in Little Hunting Park, Inc., to a Negro renter, T. R. Freeman Jr.

When the association, which operates a swimming pool, tennis courts and other recreational facilities in the Washington, D.C., suburbs, refused to permit the transfer, Sullivan and Freeman brought suit. Sullivan charged he had been expelled from the association because of his sponsorship of Freeman, a government economist now in Pakistan.

DOUGLAS ruled in their fa-Park is not a private club since public accommodations law.

it issues memberships to any nearby residents.

The majority opinion also held that monetary damages could be sought in court by both Sullivan and Freeman.

It cited a 1968 court decision that under an 1866 civil rights law, newly freed slaves were allowed the same right as all others to buy, sell and lease property. Membership in Little Hunting Park is "property," Douglas

Harlan wrote the dissent for himself, Burger and White. He said the court was being "very unwise" to inject new legal life into the 1866 statute when Congress five years ago approved a vor on grounds Little Hunting comprehensive, updated open



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Editorially speaking

Anti-protesters rip away crosses, rights=

By JOAN BASTEL **News Editor**

Some people have yet to learn to practice what they preach.

Moratorium participants spent a quiet weekend talking with Christmas shoppers and discussing their views on the Vietnam War.

AFTER NOVEMBER'S moratorium which drew hundreds of thousands of people to the nation's capital for rallying and exhibiting in various ways their denunciation of American involvement in Vietnam, December saw a relatively quiet and locally-centered demonstration.

One hundred crosses were placed on the Union lawn Friday in cemetery style. Each cross bore a different date—representing the first 100 dates drawn in the draft lottery.

BY EVENING, what crosses remained were scattered on the lawn.

While moratorium participants handed out information from a table in the Union, pranksters were stealing and tearing down crosses outside.

A group of people leaving the basketball game Friday night ripped out crosses and shouted obscenities directed toward those who had placed them there.

THE MORATORIUM committee had received permission to set up their exhibition in front of the Union. No one gave the vandals permission to destroy the simulated graveyard.

Those disagreeing with the moratorium have repeatedly argued that the protesters are stepping out of bounds and walking on their rights. But Friday the tables were turned.

Anti-protest protesters disrupted the efforts of the moratorium committee. They broke the rules. In doing so, they were guilty of denying the rights of others.



Crosses, neatly lined and all the same Standing in snow with only dates, no names. Names don't seem to matter now Just dates, dates of birth, dates of death.

When spring comes the snow will thaw. But still the crosses stand. Still present are the dates that say "Here lies a boy, he had no chance to be a man."

If he was black or white, Christian or Jew, None of this matters now. Now the crosses are all the same— They bear a date, not a name.

> -Submitted by a K-State student who wished to remain anonymous

Man not Cl.: Man, not Christ, must solve problems

Attention Mr. Hutson:

I did not say that people who celebrate Christmas are celebrating the war in Vietnam and I did not say that they are celebrating the degradation of man.

of men and words ...

"THE FEARS and the passions of ideological conflict have diverted the minds and energies of our people from the constructive work of a free society to the morbid preoccupation with dangers of communistic aggression abroad and subversion at home."

-Sen. William Fulbright

I am at a loss to discover why you said I have a "guilt complex" and "am crying for mama." Now I wonder just how mature you are.

What I was trying to point out is that no man who calls himself a Christian (in any sense of the word) can condone "business as usual" i.e. war, racism exploitation, etc.). I don't blame Jesus Christ for the millions of people who have been slaughtered in his name, but neither do I excuse "Christianity" for it. Only when men refuse to prostitute their "Christian beliefs" will the solution Jesus wanted be an actuality.

To me the Christmas spirit involves more than the Birth of Christ; it is an optimism about the destiny of man. That is an optimism I don't have. Jesus isn't going to solve our problems . . . we have to do it ourselves. The people who are celebrating Christmas should realize that by refusing to do something to solve some of the problems, they are helping to perpetuate them.

RAY DeJULIO Junior in History

Kansas State llegian

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Reader speak-out

Substandard housing intolerable

EDITOR:

As one of the "two evicted coeds" (Dec. 5 Collegian). I would gladly be identified as one of the "evicted" in order to save other students from the fate of my roommate and me.

Lynda Faith and Cindy Jenkins, (letter to the editor, Dec. 10), who were confident that our eviction was justified, are ignorant of the facts involved. Perhaps their first floor apartment did have some of the basic necessities that our basement apartment lacked.

BUT THEN, as Mrs. Florell told me herself, I'm probably "one of those wealthy youngsters accustomed to living in luxury." Oh yes, the luxury of a toilet that flushes, (we hated to run to Justin Hall to use the ladies' room), an oven that works, and a front door that shuts-the luxury of a safe apartment.

There were good things about the apartment: there was always plenty of hot water, and it is close to campus. We decided to overlook our couch-a door with three inch mattress on it propped up on cinder blocks-the long, wide crack in our front door, the drawers and cabinets that had to be planed before they would shut, and the fact that the apartment was filthy when we moved in.

HOWEVER, WE couldn't overlook the antique gas heater that had no safety pilot on it. At the end of September Mrs. Florell promised to install a new heater. Nearly one month later I called to ask about the progress of the heater. Mr. Florell said they had not yet found a new heater, and had no intention of installing a safety pilot at any rate, although

one is required by law on every new heater. At that time he said that we complained too much (in two months we had called them on three occasions) and as far as he was concerned, we could find a new place to live.

About two weeks later when Mrs. Florell called us about our rent, I reminded her that she had a responsibility to us as our landlady just as we had a responsibility to pay our rent . . . surely she would meet us halfway?? Thre days later we received a notice to vacate.

During our stay at 1215 Thurston, we had contacted the University off-campus housing director, Charles Lord, and the city housing inspector, Earl Stoffer. Both inspected our apartment and Mr. Lord asked Mrs. Florell to make the proper changes to comply with University housing regulations (Mrs. Florell told us that her apartments were University approved, but in fact, they were not). But none of the changes were made in the next two months before we vacated.

THERE APPEARS to be no recourse to students in such a position-no one to turn to who will actually improve the situation. Our contract (and many others are the same) was a one-way contract. As tenants we had obligations to pay the rent, to cause no damage, and to keep the apartment clean; the landlord's obligations-none.

Mrs. Florell's apartments are not the only substandard housing in Manhattan, and some are much worse. The supply and demand relationship is such that conditions are accepted which would not be tolerated elsewhere. With the numbers of students and G.I.'s seeking housing, practically every rental property has a waiting list. This situation has doubtless promoted the adoption of the "if you don't like it, you can leave" attitude that is so prevalent here.

> By JOANNA GUGLIELMINO Sophomore in Biological Sciences

....Letters......

Asks police check

EDITOR:

Re: a story headlined "Boycott Into Moratorium" on page 3A of the Manhattan Mercury, Dec. 14. Mr. W. O. Rehschuh was perfectly within his rights as a private citizen or city commissioner to ask the chief of police to investigate the legality of handing out boycott literature in connection with the latest Vietnam war moratorium effort.

However, the public also may be interested to know that, as an individual city commissioner. I have asked our chief of police to look into the same incident to determine whether or not any peaceful and law-abiding citizens have been denied their constitutional rights or have been subjected to unwarranted and undue harrassment, either officially or unofficially.

The right to free expression of political ideas under the law must be safe-guarded for all Americans, especially during times of great stress.

> ROBERT LINDER Associate Professor of History

Metesky replies

EDITOR:

Hey, you dam W.A.S.P. racists, lay off my brothers in peace Beck and Ellis. I'm pretty glad we are smart enough to know what is going on. Yeah, and I know that my brothers listen to our football games on the radio, even though you might not think they have Purple Pride, they're some of the best fans.

The "silent majority" is just a bunch of roundhead sadist race bigot genocides, and in the end we'll kill them all.

> GEORGE METESKY, JR. Manhattan Resident

EDITOR'S NOTE; We thank Mr. Metesky for his refreshing letters. We think he surely is a member of the silent majority who is sick and tired of being silent, but we're not sure. We are sad that he did not sign his real name: George Metesky, to the best of our knowledge, is not a Manhattan resident as his letters claim; in fact, evidence reveals that he doesn't exist here at all. Rumor has it that George Metesky is a pen name for Yippie Abbey Hoffman. We seriously doubt that Mr. Hoffman has had the time to write the Collegian since the trial began. Mr. Hoffman is currently being tried on conspiracy charges in Chicago. Regardless, we are especially thankful to those members of the silent majority who took the time to respond to Mr. Metesky.

Reader speak-out

Ultimate test—to build best society

EDITOR:

Peace and world brotherhood will evolve inevitably, but it will come as a result of practical economic reasoning-not from an altruistic feeling of good will that descends from on high. Men will come to realize that war and arms races are inefficient and impractical business propositions. Expediency will make them obsolete.

Human life has lost all meaning in warfare. The numbers of casualties has no effect on the population as a whole. This was the result of modern warfare techniques, the period of disillusionment after the great war and the convenience of mass communications. For this reason the moral factor is a useless argument in ending or preventing war. At least in this stage of human development. Such arguments are still too far above the comprehension of the average mind.

But economics is not.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that Americans now dimly see the war is costing more than it is bringing in through increased production. The same money could be spent within the United States with just as much demand for increased production.

Unfortunately this would require imagination and really creative thinking, not to mention daring on the part of legislators. That these are the traditional characteristics of the American spirit does not seem to enter the picture.

Americans deserve more than they are getting. The only way legislators say he can "serve his country" is to become a part of an institution whose purpose at present seems to be destruction and which demands that he become a good killer to survive.

SUCH A CRUDE manner of "service" is not in keeping with the American spirit. Many Americans having realized this are being compelled to action through the traditional American methods of dissent and free speech.

This affirmation of the American ideals expressed in our Constitution and Declaration of independence is natural. The people are trying to say "we rule ourselves, the government is an expression of our desires, we desire this." The government replies, that we do not understand the situation. That we do not know what is for our security, just send men and money they will handle the details.

Is it just lack of creative thinking or is it fear? The fear that our way of life will not stand the test if we compete on the real battlefield? Warfare and destruction is the easy way to prove ones might. It is childish, irresponsible and painful-but not so painful as facing onesself.

AMERICA. YOU are afraid to challenge your opponents to the ultimate test: to build the best society. To create not destroy. To discover new solutions not cloud over the problems, to strive-not compete.

America, you assumed world leadership just twentyfive years ago, have you forgotten your reputation for being a dynamic, challenging, and self-reliant people? Then why are you bogged down in the old worn view that military might is the only way to defend one's security?

You've got better stuff in you than that! You're not dead yet. Take the offensive-startle the enemy, make him run,-do what's not expected! That's the American way. That's the only way you can act. That's you. Look at yourself, America. I dare you. Your security does not lie in a rice paddy on the other side of the world. It lies in the life and the quality of life of each of your citizens. Do each and every one of your citizens have the opportunity and the desire to attain their full human potential? No! Then how dare you waste your time, money and life seeking security in such an obscure and antiquated manner as you are doing at present!

THE TIME IS short and besides there is much more interesting and challenging work to be done than eradicating communists.

Take the offensive American, challenge the communists to build the best life and conditions for hu-

man achievement. The truth will inevitably win out-of that you may be sure.

By LYNN WHITTLESEY Sophomore in Landscape Architecture

Sorry for contented ...

To Mr. George Metesky-letter writer on Dec. 12. I agree with you sir, America would be a much better place without creeps like Ellis and Beck. Then all we would have to worry about are second-rate problems like murderers, sex offenders, child beaters, and wars, but nothing too important.

What we need are more "non-intellects" like yourself, who judge people by their appearance, as you said you did in your article. Perhaps sir, you should also learn the correct definition of a hippie. It is not a person who merely speaks out for peace in his country, and just happens to have long hair.

At least, sir, these "peace creeps" in Manhattan are loyal to their cause-loyal "peace creeps" who harmlessly speak out in the name of freedom, not loyal students who destroy others property in the name of Purple Power!

In closing, sir, I must say that I definitely feel sorry for you in that you are content with the way things are today! PERRY DORSEY

America spelled "C"

Third Year Architect Student

EDITOR:

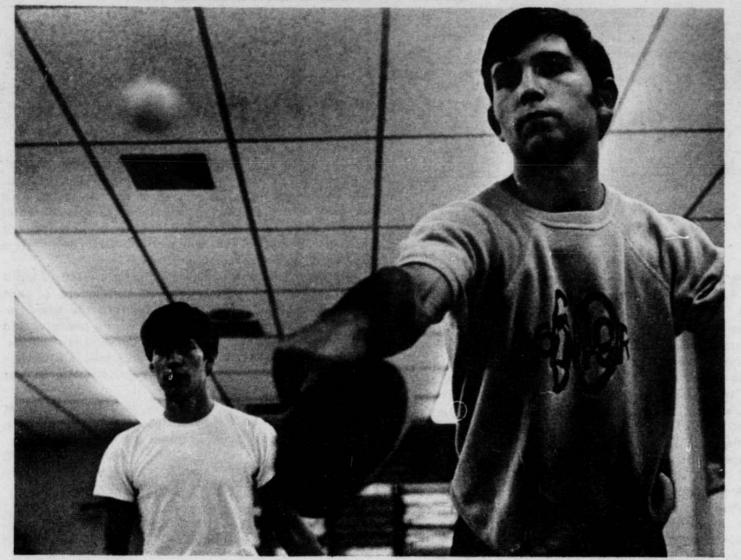
be."

Rik Ellis: First a simple spelling lesson, America is spelled with a "C" not a "K".

If America is so imperialistic, such a "pig," such a bunch of murderers, then why stay? It has been said that Canada and Sweden are great places to live, why not go? True, even as an over-patriotic citizen, I believe that the slogan "America-love it or leave it" is a bit too strong. America may not be all she is supposed to be, but I can't think of a better place to live. If you feel as you do, that America is evil, do my kind a favor afid leave, it'll be better for all. As far as the war is concerned, well, until you've lost someone—a relaitve, a brother, a friend-forget about statistics. I don't know if you've ever heard about or of Rosey Grier, but follow his words: "This is our house, y'see, we got to work together to make her what she could

HOWIE POPLINGER

Freshman



STEVE HOSKINS, senior in architecture, waits for his partner, John Devore, senior in physics to hit the ball and end up second in

doubles during the Union Table Tennis Tournament Sunday.

-Photo by Larry Claussen.

Students compute lottery; claim date capsules stacked

University of Pittsburgh students who analyzed by computer the results of the nation's draft lottery say they have found a pattern to the chosen numbers that indicates the deck may inadvertently have been stacked.

"I hate to say it," Tom Anestis, 22, an engineering student, said Friday, "but it looks like someone forgot to stir up the numbers."

He said an analysis showed that a disproportionate number of December birthdates—17—were drawn in the first third of the lottery, while many birthdates in January, February and March were not picked until the second half.

ANESTIS, DON SMITH, 21, and Alan Lazar, 21, say they used their training in statistical analysis to analyze the lottery results by computer and mathematical means.

"It's crystal clear when you look at the results on a graph," Anestis said. "We analyzed these numbers by weeks, quarter years, half years, and even in groups of 10. The results are strikingly apparent."

He said they believe the reason is that officials stacked the capsules, each containing a birthdate, in month-by-month order and then put them in the big bowl used for the drawing without stirring them.

IN WASHINGTON, a Selective Service spokesman, Navy Capt. William Pascoex, denied there was any stacking.

"Of course we didn't stack anything," said Pascoex, one of three persons who placed the dates in the capsules and the capsules in the bowl.

He said they counted the January capsules into a box, then held them off to one side with a scoop while they counted the February capsules. They continued in this manner until all the months were completed, he said.

THE CAPSULES were then stored until the drawing when they were dumped from about three feet over the bowl.

"Remember," said Pascoex, "these capsules were round so they'd mix up easily."

Anestis and his colleagues say the capsules came to the drawing in a storage chest arranged month-by-month with January on top and December on the bottom.

JANUARY capsules thus were dumped into the fishbowl first and December capsules went in last, accounting for the higher number of December dates chosen early, they said.

In the second half of the drawing, they noted, 18 January dates were chosen, 17 were February dates and 21 were March birthdates.

Grant aids geology institute

A \$55,450 National Science Foundation grant has been made to the K-State geology department for support of a 1970 summer institute in earth science for 40 high school teachers.

According to J. R. Chelikowsky, director of the institute, this is the eleventh time such a grant has been received at K-State.

"EARTH SCIENCE is a relatively new subject in high schools," Chelikowsky said.

"It generally is taught in ninth grade and usually includes, in addition to the physical and chemical aspects of geoscience, the earth's total environment, including outer space," he added.

The K-State program included a five-day trip into the Rocky Mountains of Colorado.

CHELIKOWSKY said that stipends will be granted to all high school teachers who can show a critical need for this type of training.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing the K-State geology department. Applications must be submitted by February 20, 1970.

Assisting with the program

will be Charles Walters and Cluade Shenkel, both of the geology department. Basil Curnutte a professor of physics who assists with astronomy talks at the planetarium, will also assist in the program.



Students licking stamps to purchase school bus

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (U.P.I.)—It took four million trading stamps and two months, but "Operation Green Tongue" has provided Marian High School students with a brand new bus.

The student council decided last October that a bus was needed to take the school's athletic teams to games and practices, but it would cost \$7,000. The school didn't have it.

"What'll we buy it with, Green Stamps?" scoffed one youth. Well, why not?

SPERRY and Hutchinson agreed to redeem their Green Stamps for \$2 cash per book. The school's 730 students ransacked their homes, pleaded with neighbors and even went to neighboring towns.

"The family that licks together, sticks together," went one slogan. "Help stamp out athletes afoot," said another.

As the word spread through local news media, helpful letters full of stamps arrived—but they were all kinds.

"There were about 13 varieties," said Monsignor William Shea, the school's adviser, "but the companies were very cooperative about redeeming them, too."

ONE GIRL, out of gas near a station that didn't give stamps, used the station's phone to call a tow truck to take her to one that did.

The students organized a Lowell-to-Boston marathon race which merchants backed with stamps pledged on a mile-to-mile basis.

And the freshmen won the inevitable most-stamps contest. The bus is to be delivered Feb. 1, but the drive is still on.

PROJECT CHAIRMAN Bonnie Liss of Holliston, secretary of the student council, said more stamps are needed now to pay for snow tires, insurance and registration papers.

Operation Green Tongue-phase two-is underway.



as nice in light 'n packable Polyester knits. Our chevron vest, flippy skirt are great for a cruise or a day at the office. Filling in, the

silky bow blouse. Sizes 5-13 Vest \$26.00, Skirt \$19.00, Blouse \$16.00

WARD M. KELLER

Eisenhower sounds off about handguns

BALTIMORE (U.P.I.) — Milton Eisenhower, former K-State president, said Monday only a limited number of Americans need pistols and the rest should be forbidden to have them.

Eisenhower, winding up 18 months as chairman of the National Commission on the Causes

and Prevention of Violence, took a strong position on handguns in an interview with United Press International.

"The day is coming - it ought to be here today, but it isn't when we are going to have to have a system of restrictive licensing so that those guns must be taken away from everyone except those who need them," the

brother of President Dwight Eisenhower said.

EISENHOWER said the states should decide what public officials and private citizens should be allowed to own handguns, but the fewer the better.

"You have to leave it up to the states. They have the police power. I would expect that policemen, bank guards, armored

truck drivers and guards and perhaps a few businesses would be allowed handguns."

Eisenhower gave his personal views on gun control, the causes of violence and student unrest for publication after the commission's final report which came out last weekend.

Eisenhower urged a national commitment for rebuilding the nation's cities, upgrading law enenforcement and criminal justice and continuing the curtailment of television violence.

THE PRESIDENT emeritus of Johns Hopkins University also said student protest rose out of affluence and "deep Christian involvement" and described today's college students as "the best we've ever had."

The violence commission was appointed by President Johnson following the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy in June of

Its majority recommended enactment of a federal law establishing standards for individual handgun ownership to go into effect after four years only in states that had failed to enact their own legislation.

FOUR OF the 13 commission members dissented, saying "each state should be permitted to determine for itself without additional restrictions by the federal government the system which

the use of both the handguns and the long guns."

"I'm not too worried about long guns," Eisenhower said. "Shotguns and rifles are used by sportsmen who are very fond of those guns and know how to take care of them and how to use them. They are not a serious problem in violent crime. But the handgun is a very different matter.

"Practically none of them is a sports gun," he said. "The only purpose is to kill. We have nearly 25 million in the United States, mostly imported from abroad and very cheap. Anybody can buy one."

RESTRICTING handgun ownership "will greatly reduce violence for several reasons," he said.

"One, most murders are committed, not by plan, but in moments of anger. Fifty per cent occur right within the family and 80 per cent among family and acquaintances. That can be removed.

"Second," he said, "since the good people will obey the law and the bad people won't, the bad people now will be owning the handguns. This is the very fact that will make the law successful.

"Because with modern electronic equipment police can detect the concealable handgun on the criminal before the crime is

Missing five-year-old found

ATLANTA (U.P.I.) - Kristie Lynn Slater, lost in a Christmas shopping crowd Saturday night in Chattanooga, Tenn., was found apparently unharmed late Monday, wandering in a shopping center 100 miles away in Atlanta.

The red-haired 5-year-old was apparently left in the toy department of a suburban branch of Rich's Department Store about 5 p.m. - nearly 48 hours from the time she disappeared from a toy department in a Chanttanooga department

F.B.I. AGENT-in-charge Frank Hitt said agents were driving Kristie home. He said she appeared "in good condition and spirits."

There was no immediate indication how she got to Atlanta.

LT. GARLAND Caldwell of the Chattanooga police said, "She was in good shape. They took her to Grady Hospital to check her over but she

He said a guard at the department store spotted her wandering alone. "She answered all the questions asked by the guard and told her name, her parents' name and her address."

She was wearing the same clothes she had on when she disappeared Saturday night, the F.B.I.

"BOY, ARE we ever happy," said Caldwell.

The search for Kristie was given added intensity Monday when a woman told police a strange man approached her daughter Saturday night in the same store where Kristie vanished.

The woman, a school teacher from nearby Cleveland, Tenn., said her daughter refused to go with the man, who asked her if she wanted to see "the real Santa Claus."

Mr. and Mrs. George Glass said their children, Kimberly, 9, and George Jr., 11, said they were approached in the store by a man who asked,

Film report Movie synthogians L. (1) Movie synthesizes best of 'New Hollywood'

By JACOBA ATLAS U.C.L.A. Correspondent

The campus was cold, bleak and grey the Tuesday the "Adam at 6 a.m." company decided to shoot a summer sequence. The students generally ignored the shivering "Adam," Micheal Douglas, and the portable "sound-stage" truck parked just off a main thoroughway. Typical for jaded University of California at Los Angeles (U.C.L.A.); they have their own film department, and besides "The Graduate" was shot there. Only the scampering dogs warmed to the visitors.

"ADAM AT 6 a.m." is the synthesis of all the talk of a "New Hollywood." A post "Easy Rider" Hollywood, a post "Medium Cool" Hollywood.

It's the first film for producers Rick Rosenberg and Robert Christiansen; the first motion picture for director Robert Scheerer (veteran of television); the first writing effort for Stephen and Elinor Karpf; the first feature film role for Lee Purcell.

In fact, Micheal Douglas, 25, who has one other film and a leading television role to his credit, figures as one of the old

THE FILM also emerges as an outgrowth of today's thinking. It deals with the dissatisfaction of a young man fed up with his creations; pursuing the ever popular myth of the Middle America, he gets in his car-to clear his head—and heads out to his heritage and Missouri.

Michael Douglas, blond, good looking and still smarting from the bummer-weight of his first film, explains, "Adam's like a lot of my friends, who either because of the army or whatever went right into their doctorate program around 25 or 26 and they're not even sure they really wanted to, but almost without any choice they were there. It's about a guy who's at that point.

He's really disenchanted. It's a struggle for him to work on his thesis, it's an effort to get involved with what he's doing.

"He's bored at a very early age like a lot of kids are. They've been through a lot of scenes already; they've done it every which way, they've drugged themselves to death; they're burnt out at a very early age. It's about a beginning of a summer and he should be starting his thesis and nothing is working right, so he hears about a funeral of a great-great aunt in Missouri and he gets into his car and drives.

"He gets all hooked up in the Missouri life of generations and cycles, and everything having substance and being firm. It's so simple. It makes sense, waking up in the morning and being clean and free."

The film is an extension of trying to find that point in America, that point where life becomes purposeful and living ceases to be something that is done from memory.

THE PEOPLE connected with "Adam" believe in it passionately. The producers take great pride in stating that they personally interviewed everyone working on their set, from the actors to the gaffers. They were looking for that ever popular and still necessary element of team spirit. They wanted people who would be committed not to an assignment, but to a film.

As part of the desire to get into the country the Fouad Said moveable sound-stage was utilized throughout the film. This is the set-up that was originally developed for television's "I-Spy." It enables the production to go on any kind of location and still maintain the highest possible standards. The "Adam" company spent eight weeks in Missouri filming and two weeks picking up locations around Los

ALSO UNIQUE to the production was the fact that the writers -former graduates of University of Southern California (U.S.C.) -Stephen and Elinor Karpf were on the set constantly.



ACTOR Michael Douglas on Location in Missouri.

Stephen and his wife, who are both just 27, meet Actor Steve McQueen (for whose company Solar Productions and Cinema Center Films "Adam at 6 a.m." is being made) when they were doing a thesis on screen heroes. At that time, McQueen expressed a desire to do a film with the two; "Adam" is that film.

Stephen, who now teaches at U.S.C. and hopes in the astonishingly near future to direct, views the script as an extension of the politics of this country.

"One of the things that came out of the election campaign of last year is that there are two Americans: those people who pay their taxes and own property and keep the family together, and then there are the sort of screw-balls who live in New York or L.A. or San Francisco. We wanted to show what the substance of the two Americas is about. It's more concerned with life-styles than polarization.

"Adam," Stephen states, "is a creature of our times. He can make aesthetic choices. Like in the 1930's picture with Paul Muni, "I Am A Fugitive From A Chain-Gang" Muni was concerned with making a living. His driving concern was bettering himself. Take "Cool Hand Luke" in 1987. Cool Hand Luke didn't like the world aesthetically; he wasn't oppressed economically.

"He sort of said, well, there's too much civilization. That's the difference. So that Adam's dissatisfaction is an aesthetic one, as opposed to what was before.'

THIS ATTITUDE of aesthetics is inevitable, according to Stephen, given our system of economics. We create the leisure time for thinking.

"What we're doing is taking our young people and forcing them into protracted higher education because of our system. We're told to think, and when kids think and become aware of themselves they will want to change things.

"It's kind of a truism that every generation wants to build a monument to their own style. This generation is going to change things, there's no question about that. It's going to be different. There's less emphasis on shere general building. That was the great thing of the Eisenhower Administration-we're going to blanket this country with super-highwaysa 40 billion dollar program, the hallmark of the administration. Our generation is looking for something better."

What comes out of that search for something better? Stephen is obviously optimistic. He sees the alternative route shinning rather clearly in the sunshine. He relates his hero to this optimism by saying Adam will make the choice to join-up; not sellout, but join-up making the choice of becoming a functioning part of society and working from within.

Michael Douglas see the search slightly differently. Somewhat more pessimistically, Michael views it as a grasp for small moments of happiness that will eventually add up to a life-time of something fulfilled.

THE FILM was completed six months after it was scheduled to be on the boards. A record time for any motion picture

It should be out by the early part of next year, with music hopefully by a group of the caliber of The Band.

The enthusiasm for the film runs high and thick, and the selfproclaimed integrity with which it was meticulously made, will, with any luck at all, come through to us.

Lawrence sparks 'Cats to fourth win

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

Using the 20-point second-half effort of reserve forward David Lawrence, the K-State Wildcats broke up a tight first half and went on to a 91-78 win over Vanderbilt in Ahearn Field House Monday night.

Lawrence, who finished with 23 points to lead all scorers, pumped in six of the Wildcats' first nine points in the second half as the 'Cats built a three-point lead with 11:40 remaining, 57-48.

VANDERBILT never got any closer than nine the rest of the way, with the 'Cats holding their largest lead of 16 points, 86-70, with 1:36 left to play.

The game opened raggedly with both teams making numerous mistakes throughout the first half. The Commodores ended up with 36 turnovers for the night, while K-State gave the ball away 28 times.

A short jumper by 6-foot-8 sophomore Bob Zender gave the 'Cats their first lead of the game, 6-5, with 15:30 left, and the game remained nip-and-tuck the rest of the half.

THE WILDCATS' half-time lead

of four points, 41-37, was their largest lead of the half. Vanderbilt's biggest lead during the first 20 minutes was three points on two different occasions.

But it was K-State's domination of the defensive boards and their hot hand at the free throw line which proved to be the difference in the second half.

K-State hit 27 of 34 from the line for the night, 18 of them coming in the second half as the Commodores collected a pile of fouls trying to get the ball late in the game.

THE REBOUNDING edge went to Vanderbilt, 43-41, but the Commodores were badly beaten on their offensive boards in the second half as the 'Cats allowed the Commodores only one shot at the basket most of the time.

Lawrence was followed in scoring by an evenly balanced attack from four starters. Zender pumped in 17 before fouling out late in the contest. The Wildcats' guard duo, Wheeler Hughes and Jeff Webb, each scored 13, and Jerry Venable added 12 points and led in rebounds with 11.

Perry Wallace was high man for the Commodores with 21 points, followed by Thorpe Weber, who

was dogged all evening by Lawrence, with 17.

COACH Cotton Fitzsimmons called the victory a big win for the 'Cats. "It wasn't a thing of beauty, but for playing three games in four nights, I thought we got a superb effort," he said.

The win, K-State's fourth in six games, was a great way for the Wildcats to go into the Fort Worth Classic this weekend, Fitzsimmons

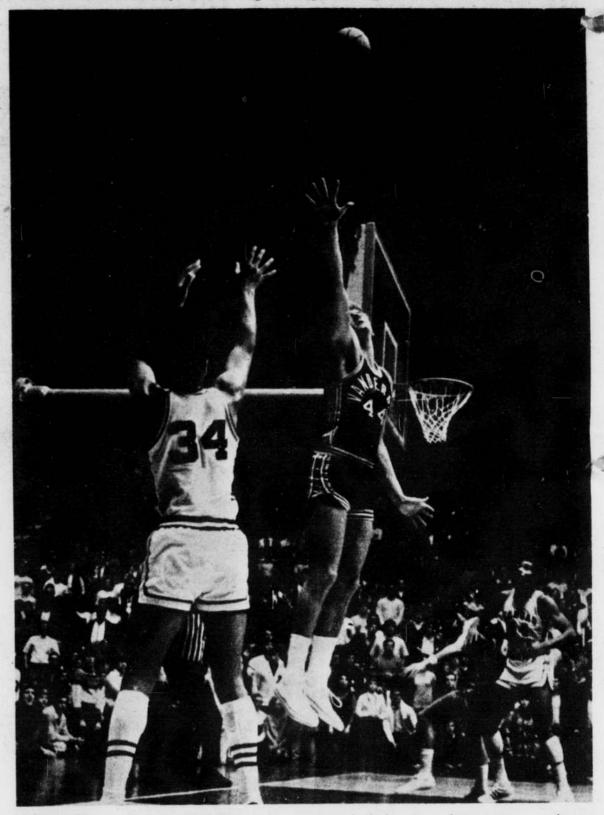
"We showed we're not easy for anyone to beat," Cotton said, "No one has been able to run over us."

HE ADDED that you can expect

turnovers in games like the Wichita State series and Vanderbilt, but "the foolish turnovers - when you just hand the opposition the ball - are the ones you have to cut out. Nearly half of ours were fool-

Cotton had high praise for the performances of Zender and Lawrence. "Individually, Lawrence and Zender kept us there. They dominated the boards and the scoring.

"Lawrence went to the boards and really sparked us," Fitzsimmons said, indicating that the 6foot-5 defensive standout had earned a starting position for Friday's game against Texas Christian.



K-STATE'S LEADING SCORER against Vanderbilt, David Lawrence, shoots over the head of a defender for two of his 23 points Monday night. Photo by Al Messerschmidt

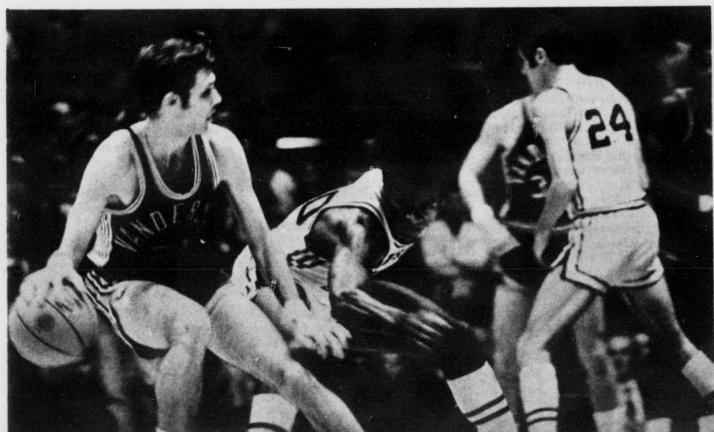
Box score

VANDERBILT (78)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	PF	TP
Wallace	. 9-13	3-4	8	2	21
Weber	6-12	5-6	6	5	17
Turner	. 0-4	2-2	4	2	2
Arnholt	. 2-9	0-0	1	4	4
Thacker	. 3-8	1-1	3	4	7
Schweer		2-4	5	3	2
Conn	2 2	3-6	2	3	5
Oliver	. 2-5	3-5	1	3	7
Mayes	. 5-7	2-3	1	0	12
Yates	. 0-0	1-1	3	0	1
Butler	. 0-0	0-0	1	1	0
TOTALS	. 28-62	22-32	35	27	78
K-STATE (91)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	PF	TP
Rogers	. 1-2	1-1	1	2	3
Venable	. 4-10	4-4	11	4	12
Zender	. 7-13	3-3	2	5	17
Webb	. 5-10	3-4	6	3	13
Hughes	. 6-11	1-4	3	2	13
Snider	. 1-3	3-4	0	1	5
Lawrence	. 6-8	11-12	6	3	23
Hall	. 2-6	1-2	4	1	5
Thomas	. 0-1	0-0	0	1	0
TOTALS	. 32-64	27-34	32	22	91

Half-time Score: K-State 41, Vanderbilt 37

Attendance: 10,200

Officials. Kent Kurtz and Jim Bain Turnovers: Vanderbilt 36, K-State 28



WHEELER HUGHES (30) covers Vanderbilt's Ralph Mayes (21) as the Commodore guard tries to set up his team's offense. The 'Cats

won the ragged game, 91-78, for their third win without a loss in Ahearn Field House. Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Anyone Can Sell You a Camera

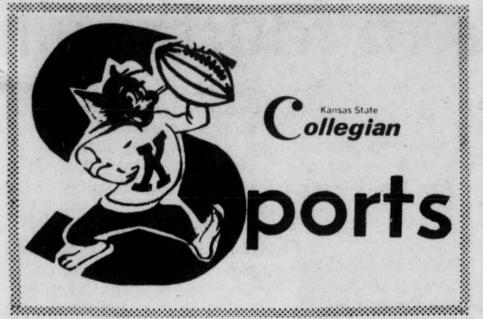
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but in the Manhattan area only we have the trained personnel with the knowledge to instruct you in its continued satisfaction with the product. After allwhat you want to buy is results-not items! You will get ownership satisfaction by buying from photographic specialists.

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Freshmen trip Bachelor V in wild and wooly battle

By GLEN IVERSEN Associate Sports Editor

K-State's freshman team fought off a potential Bachelor V rally and went on to defeat the footballers, 83-67.

The best way to describe the game between the freshman cagers and a handful of varsity football players would be to say that the freshmen played like freshmen and the football players played like football players.

It's doubtful that the freshmen will ever have to play a rougher team in the entire season.

FRESHMAN COACH Larry Weigel admitted that he had taken an extra precaution to insure that his team members weren't unnecessarily roughed during the heat of the game.

"I asked three referees to officiate the game for us," Weigel said, "Tonight we had three good, local referees to keep the injuries down.

"Our only injury was one bloody nose, but it was not serious," Weigel said.

PERSONALLY, I like games like this one because it allows everyone to play and and it exposes the

"I'll tell you that our freshmen team really works hard. I'd have to say that I have never seen a team work as hard as these boys have," Weigel said.

"I don't think that they (the freshmen) played as well as they could have. A few of them didn't really put out an all-out effort."

THROUGHOUT most of the game, the freshmen seemed to have trouble finding the handle on the ball. The play-making looked ragged and there were quite a few turnovers.

But the game was too humorous to criticize. The Bachelor Vs borrowed a play from their Kansas Jayhawk counterparts and substituted an extra man in the last 10 seconds.

"IT WAS the old K.U. trick, but it didn't work for us, either," Tony Severino said.

Shades of Vince Gibson and light-heartedness poured out of the losers dressing room.

"We're going to make a comeback," someone shout-

"WE GOT Pride."

"We're still young and we're still growing."

"Our motto is to run and gun."

"We'll get 'em next time."

BETWEEN the laughter, Tony Severino said, "I thought we had a chance to win. We had just as good personnel as the freshmen, but we just couldn't execute the plays properly."

Lynn Dickey summed up the game when he said, "They may have been tall, but we were short."

SOMEONE tossed a wet towel at a large laundry cart. The toss was short and the towel fell with a slap on the floor.

"That was your best shot all night," someone said. Whoever said it wasn't far from the truth.

Five starters and a pair of sophs boost 'Huskers into title picture

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series evaluating Big Eight basketball teams.)

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Nebraska is still another Big Eight school with a whole team of experienced players returning from last year.

The Cornhuskers lost only one letterman, Tom Bryan, a littleused player who contributed only 4.9 points a game.

TEN RETURNING lettermen, including all five starters, are enough to make coach Joe Cipriano all smiles.

The Cornhuskers tied for sixth in the conference last season with a 12-14 record, but they came on strong toward the end of the year. Nebraska had fun knocking off nearly all the title contenders down the stretch

"Last year's lack of experience was a problem for us since there

were no seniors on the squad," Cipriano said. "This year, eight of the players returning started at one time or another. Experience should be our big factor."

IN LEROY Chalk, a 6-foot-7 junior, Nebraska has a rugged rebounder. Chalk set a school record averaging 10.2 rebounds a game last year. That total placed him fourth among the conference leaders.

Chalk averaged 9.6 points a game, but his 54 per cent field goal shooting was the Big Eight's

Besides Chalk, Nebraska has four starters back who averaged double figures in scoring.

MARV STEWART, a 6-foot-3 junior guard, was tops with a 14.6 average, eighth in the con-

Bob Grattopp, a 6-foot-4 senior forward, averaged 12.5; Tom Scantlebury, a 6-foot-3 senior

guard, hit 11.5, and Jim Brooks, a 6-foot-8 senior forward, averaged 11.9.

Scantlebury, a fiery competitor who can play either guard or forward, is the 'Huskers' play-

NEBRASKA'S talent doesn't stop with the upperclassmen, though. A couple of impressive sophomores could crack Cipriano's lineup before the season

Chuck Jura, who stands 6foot-10 and weighs 220, has the potential to be an all-time Nebraska great. Jura averaged 24.2 points and pulled down 139 rebounds for the 'Husker frosh.

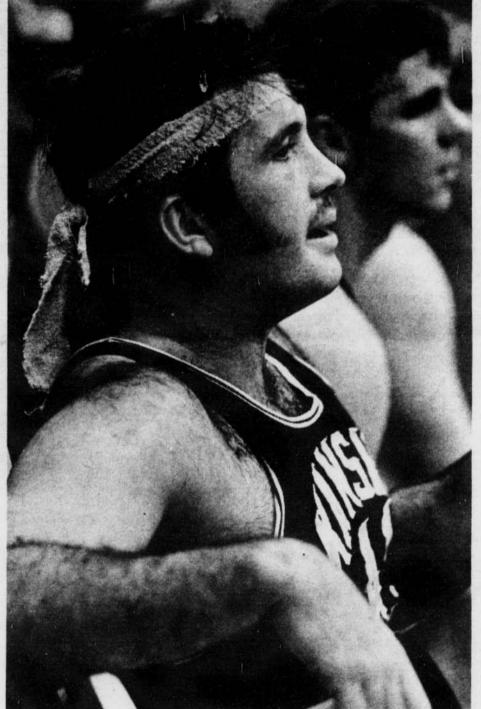
Another hopeful is 6-foot-3 Al Nissen. Nissen scored 18 points a game in the freshman back court last year.

CIPRIANO believes this could be the best team in his seven years at Nebraska.

"Without a doubt this is the tallest squad we have had to work with, and it should be the best we've had when it comes to rebounding," he said. "We do feel we have a fine group of sophomores and that competition for starting positions will be

CIPRIANO feels his team is definitely a title contender, but he doesn't think he has ever seen so much returning talent in a conference.

"I would imagine that the percentage of lettermen returning in the conference is much greater than ever before," he said. To be a title contender, we must improve in two major areas leadership and defense.



JAY VADER, a member of the Bachelor V basketball team, takes a breather during action in Monday night's battle between the freshman basketball team and the team made up of K-State football players. - Photo by Jim Richardson



k-state union @ Ik-state union @ k-state union @ k-state union @ k-state union

1969 Association of College Unions-International

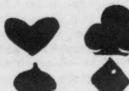
DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

CAMPUS TOURNAMENT

DECEMBER 17 7:00 p.m. **ROOM 205** K-STATE UNION

Winners To Compete In Regional Tournament at Warrensburg, Mo.

Entry Fee \$1.25



840

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Coeds to work a semester in Larned mental hospital

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

Two to four women will soon be selected for the Larned Semester.

This is a semester at the Larned State Hospital in Larned, Kansas. The mental hospital has within it a wide range of patient population, including two special units, one on the adolescent and one for alcoholics.

TWO TO four women will be chosen for this program. They will be the third group to partici-

"They are chosen on their potential for growth in that type of situation, both personal growth and growth in a helping situation," Carolyn Coates, coordinator of the program, said.

Mrs. Coates said that it has been established primarily for

juniors in Family and Child Development.

THE LARNED Semester is worth 15 credits, six credits for problem study and nine for field

"It has been found that field study and direct experience in a situation away from the University is beneficial in integrating classroom learning for future use," Mrs. Coates said.

The field study includes experiences in four areas: nursing service, adjunctive therapy, social case work and psychological

"THESE EXPERIENCES are not meant to train the women in the areas. They are used as a learning experience," Mrs. Coates said.

The coeds select their problem

areas to study after exploring possibilities at the hospital.

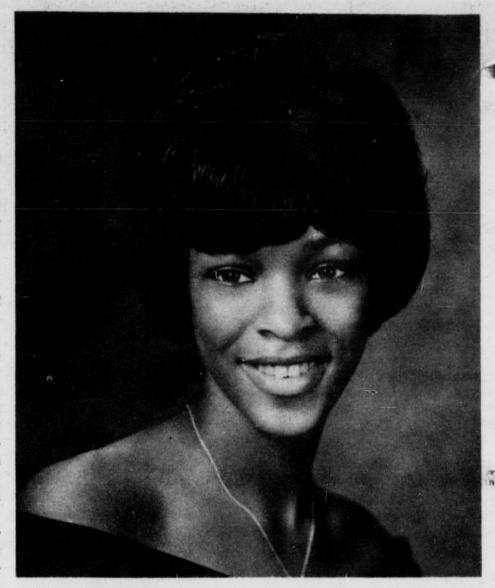
If a woman is chosen for the Larned Semester, arrangements are made for getting out of a dorm contract. While in Larned, she stays in a staff dorm.

"THIS ENABLES more informal interaction with staff members," Mrs. Coates plained.

"The coeds are participant observers. The Larned Semester lets them see what it is like in the big world institution. It provides an unusual opportunity in the freedom of ideas and trying the ideas out," Mrs. Coates said.

The program may be expanded in the future.

"We are looking for placements in other agencies. They will be nine-week field placements," Mrs. Coates said.



SYLVIA WHITE, junior in education, has been chosen by the basketball squad to represent K-State at the Texas Basketball Classic this weekend.

Photo program presented

Three photography programs will be presented today by Mike Tatem, manager of professional services for Honeywell,

Tatem will present "The European Approach to Photojournalism" at 9 a.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

"THE PHOTOJOURNALIST, His Ability and His Obligation" at 10:15 a.m. will deal with what is required of a good photojournalist and his obligation to the reading-viewing audience.

Tatem, who is serving his second term as regional vice president of the American Society of Magazine Photographers, will present "Exposure and Development of the Miniature Negative" at 1:30 p.m.

Within the last two years, he has had approximately 45 "one-man" photo shows and was commissioned by Bell and Howell to do an exhibit of prints for Photo Expo '69.

Tatem also hosted the television program, "Photography As I See It."

Careers halt for lunch

The Career Planning and Placement Center will observe a closed noon hour from 11:50 a.m. until 1 p.m. for the remainder of the first semester.

For much of this fall, the center has been open through the noon hour to accommodate students and recruiters.

Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, says, "We plan to resume an open noon-hour policy at the start of the second semester when on-campus recruitment activity will again be very heavy."

Library hours change

Several changes in Farrell Library hours for Christmas va-

be closed from Sunday, Dec. 21

It will be open Saturday, Dec. Jan. 4.

20 from 8 a.m. to noon and from Monday, Dec. 29, to Wednesday, Dec. 31, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

It will be closed Jan. 1 and 3, but on Jan. 2, Farrell will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regular hours will resume on

cation have been made. Because of construction of

the new addition, the library will to Sunday, Dec. 28.

Grant will allow teachers to prepare for modern math

A grant for \$64,000 has been awarded to K-State by the National Science Foundation (N.S.F.) to support a 1970 Summer Institute in Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers.

This is the twelfth institute to be offered at K-State under the direction of Leonard Fuller, professor of mathemat-

"THIS PROGRAM is one of a series of three institutes designed to prepare junior and senior high school teachers for the modern mathematics program," Fuller said.

"The N.S.F. plans to continue support of the program for two more years, provided funds are available."

Fuller said the grant would permit support of about 50 secondary teachers.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the program a teacher must be teaching at least two courses in mathematics at the junior or senior high level, must have had at least two years of teaching experinece and must be planning to teach this coming year.

Those participating in the math institute will receive a

basic allotment of \$600, plus an additional \$120 for each dependent under four years of age. There is also a mileage allowance.

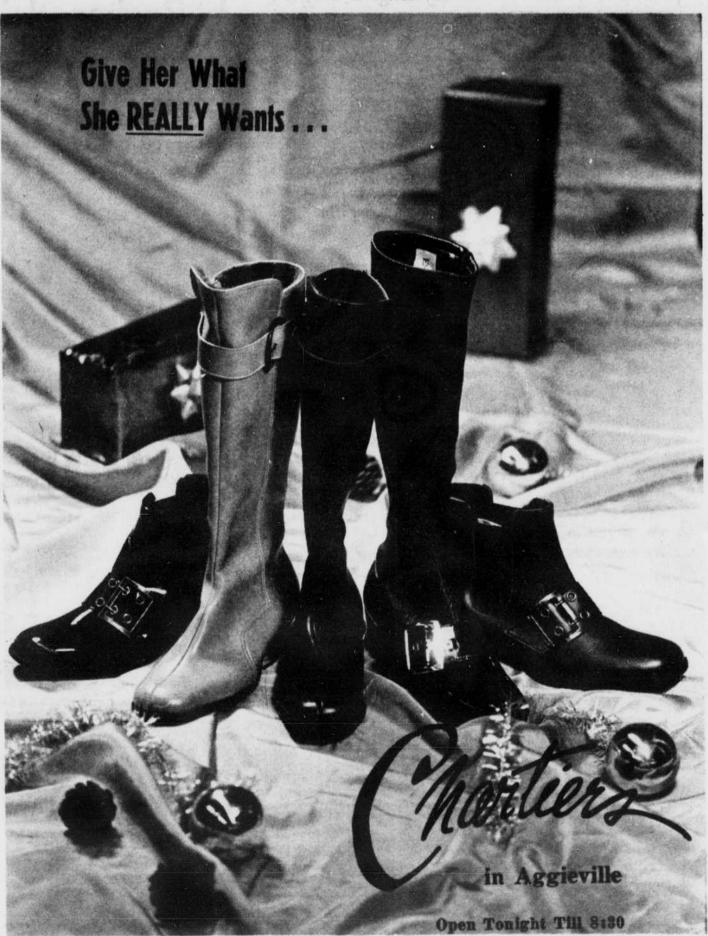
Assisting Fuller with the institute will be John Marr and Lyle Dixon, both of the K-State department of mathematics.

the CASE **FAMILY**

arrives at

8:00 p.m., Tues. Will You be at the JON

TO HELP **GREET YOUR BROTHERS** AND SISTERS??





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day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00

The Pit Theatre, recently The Offminimum; Three days: 10c per Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and ½ acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744.

59-68

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

½ Chow Chow pups. Call 776-8417.

1962 Olds F-85. Good transporta-tion. 4 new tires, 2 snow tires, new battery. Ready for winter. \$250, JE 9-2580. 65-67

1967 Opal Raylle. \$1,000. Call Bob McCarthy about 5 p.m. 776-6157. 65-67

Men's and women's skis, poles & boots. Good condition. Used twice. Contact Prof. Jahnke, Rm. 217, Seaton Hall. 65-69

Brand new women's wool, double-breasted camel winter coat. Size 13. See at Ballard's Spt. Goods & Clothing in Aggieville from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Reasonably priced.

1962 Tempest, 4-door, runs good. \$225. Call 9-5517. 63-67

GUN SALE

ALL ITHACA GUNS 20% OFF DICKENSEN OVER/UNDER 20% OFF WINCHESTER SHOTGUNS 25%

ENOCH'S SPORTS CENTER 9-9703 RR #4

Carry out anti-freeze. Permanent ype. Bring your own container. 1.25 per gal. Firestone, 300 Poyntz, -3561. 62-70

1961 Bug—loved. Good mechanical condition, \$525. Would consider trade for good quality tape recorder stereo unit. Call 9-4292. 66-70

Fender Dual Showman amplifier and Fender Jazz-bass guitar. Both in very good condition. Call David at 776-4462 after 6:00 p.m. 66-68

'63 Chev. 327, 4-speed, mag wheels. Bob Cohorst, 325 Marlatt Hall. 64-68

1951 Ford V8 Flathead—might run—want to sell or salvage \$30.00, 1731 Leavenworth, 9-6577. 67-69

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars any year or make.

river

20. Overhead

railways

hammer

16. Wapiti

21. Heavy

Smith Corona electric portable typewriter, 13" carriage: automatic carriage return: Greek and engineering changeable type sets one year old. Phone 6-4238. 67-69

Four 7.35—14 polyster cord tires. Wednesday in the second floor lob-Excellent condition. Ed 240 Moore, Phone 9-8211. Wednesday in the second floor lob-by. Everyone is invited. 67

100% human hair fall, shoulder length, medium brown, worn very few times. Original price \$50.00. Sale price \$30.00. Call Sandra Botterman, 656 Goodnow. 9-2281. 67-69

1967 Honda 160. 2500 miles. Excellent condition. Insurance. Phone 9-9214 after 5:30 p.m. 67-69

Cracked pecans for sale Dec. 16 and 17 at Waters Hall 41-A, 70c lb. 2½ and 5-lb. bags.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Hoffman's "Double-Bar Pine."
Cut your own live tree. \$6.00 any
size. 7½ miles south of 170 on K177. 56-69

CANDY

Soroptimist Club is selling home-made fudge, made from former Dix-ie Shop recipe. Call 9-7040 days, or 9-6362, 6-9127 evenings. 63-67

Lost between 328 North 15th and Aggieville, small box containing draft copy of a recipe book. Please call Donna Davis at JE 9-2393 or JE 9-6551 or mail to address on box. Postage guaranteed. 65-67

Class ring with initials. J.G. Lost in Cardwell Hall on Monday. Call John at 532-6356 after 4:30 p.m. Reward. 63-67

FOUND

Men's gold class ring Dec. 12 on N. Manhattan Ave. Idneitfy with initials, in room 103, old Kedzie. 67

PERSONAL

Tom Intfen, of 209 Haymaker, proudly announces the birth of six babies to his pet hamsters, Leo and Cleo, at 2:00 p.m., Dec. 14th. A baby shower will be held at 8:00 p.m.

NOTICES

LOANS \$50-\$2100

Signiture or Secured Beneficial Finance

1131 West Loop Shopping Center 93588

For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience

DUCKWALL'S

in Aggieville

Will Be Open Evenings ... thru Thursday,

Dec. 23

Be different! This Christmas give something which will increase in value. Antiques and collectables of every type. 1620 Leavenworth. 9-5008. 64-68

8:30

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride to Cleveland, Ohio, area. Am able to leave early on Friday. Will share costs, driving, etc. Call John, 9-7734 after 5 p.m. 67-69

HELP WANTED

Need male help immediately to clean the Dairy Bar, 3:30 to 5:30 Mon, thru Fri. Finish this semes-ter and next semester. Closed for Christmas holidays. Call 532-6538. 66-70

HELP

Pick-up to haul Kansas State Mascot to and from home basketball games. Greg, JE 9-6249 after 5 p.m. 66-68

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

Feline lover(s) to board two Siamese cats over vacation starting Dec. 20. Expenses paid. Call Harry Doorman, 776-8718. 64-68

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

APARTMENT NEEDED

Three upperclass males need apartment immediately for rest of semester and 2nd semester. Call 776-8397 after 3 p.m. 66-70

ROOMMATE Wanted, female roommate to share house with grad student. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-6971. 63-67

Female roommate needed for second semester, very cheap, one block from campus. Phone 776-6532. 63-67

FOR RENT

For men students, rooms with board. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 59-70

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13. Miss

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19. Kind of ship 60. Hunter's

21. To buy or sell

24. Shade tree

25. Ampersand 26. Tribe of

Israel 28. Jewish festival

32. Western state

34. Gypsy husband

36. Son of Jacob

39. Baby's

- Bolt 42 Soak 44. Keep back

46. Unique

56

59

37. Stratum need

VERTICAL 11. European

51. Where the

puna blows 52. Mostly green

56. Inland sea

title

57. Kind of container 58. Mr.

Whitney 59. An upward slope

quarry

or skip

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2. Hawk parrot

61. Bound

1. Vehicle

ing time 4. Declared

5. Harem room

9. An astringent

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3. Tree-plant-

for score

6. Cuckoos 7. Savor

8. A sweet

10. Vocal

22. Pilaster 23. Sailor 27. Knave, in cribbage

29. Precluded 30. Always 31. Peel

Poirot 35. Russian

community 38. Biblical name 40. Put into action

> 45. Teutonic god 46. Box 47. Fairy

> > 49. Tardy 53. French novelist 54. High note

55. Drink

58

48. Epochs

43. Recorded

slowly Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

23 25 26 28 30 32 33 34 35 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 50 46 47 49

52

57

60

Even an outer space traveller like "Barbarella" finds room to stretch out in inner space. Why not stretch the impact of your advertising dollar with roomy three column

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When are they going to legal



around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

Which is an indication of how little people know about marihuana. The real fact of the matter is that marihuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the

Collegian inner space? Give yourself

room to breath . . . room for creative

and attractive presentations of

your sales story or message

human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects. Today, research scientists are studying marihuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out

reactions to it. They're studying its effects after one or two eigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long term

why different people have different

can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty bum

Maybe it will turn out that there's

no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

Nixon calls 50,000 home—full speech text

Good evening, my fellow Americans. I have asked for this television time tonight to give you a progress report on our plan to bring a just peace in Vietnam which I described in my television address on November 3.

As you will recall, I said then that we're proceeding in our pursuit for peace on two fronts — a peace settlement through negotiations, or if that fails, ending the war through Vietnamization — a plan we have developed with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal, first of all U.S. combat troops and eventually of other forces. And their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly, scheduled timetable.

I must report to you tonight with regret that there has been no progress whatever on the negotiating front since Nov 3. The enemy still insists on a unilateral precipitate withdrawal of American forces, on a political settlement which would mean the imposition of a Communist government on the people of South Vietnam against their will and defeat and humiliation for the United States.

This we cannot and will not accept. Typical of their attitude is their absolute refusal to talk about the fate of the American prisoners they hold and their refusal even to supply their names so as to ease the anguish of their loved ones in the United States.

This cruel, indefensible action is a shocking demonstration of the inflexible attitudes they have taken on all issues at the negotiating table in Paris. But despite their attutdes, we shall continue to participate in the Paris talks and to seek a negotiated peace one which is fair. Fair to North Vietnam, fair to the United States, but most important-fair to the people of South Vietnam. Because as I have indicated - anything is negotiable except the right of the people of South Vietnam to determine their own fate.

As you know, Ambassador Lodge has had to leave his assignment in Paris because of personal reasons. I have designated Philip Habib, one of our most experienced foreign service officers, who has been participating in the negotiations for over 18 months as the acting head of our delegation with the personal rank of ambassador. He has been given full authority to discuss any proposal that will contribute to a just peace.

Let me turn now to the progress of our plans for Vietnamization and our troop withdrawal program.

When I announced this program in June, I said that the rate of withdrawal will depend on three criteria — progress in the Paris negotiations, progress in the training of South Vietnamese forces and the level of enemy activity.

Now, while there's been no progress on the negotiating front, I have a much more favorable report to give you tonight with regard to the training of South Vietnamese forces.

First, let me show you how I reached this conclusion. In making decisions, I believe a President should listen not only to those who tell him what he wants to hear but to those who tell him what he needs to hear. It is most important to get independent judgments from individuals who are expert on the factors to be considered but who are not directly involved in the operations themselves. This is particularly essential when the lives of American men are involved.

Several months ago, I read a book by Sir Robert Thompson, a British expert who is one of the major architects of the victory over the Communist guerrillas who attempted ot take over Malaya in the 1950's. In his book which was published just as this administration took office, he was very pessimistic about the conduct of the war in Vietnam. He particularly noted the failure to prepare the South Vietnamese to take over the responsibilities for their own defense.

On October 7, I met with Mr.

Thompson and asked him to go to Vietnam and to give me a first hand, candid and completely independent report on the situation there. After five weeks of intensive investigation, he gave me his report on Dec. 3.

His full report, which makes several very constructive recommendations, must remain confidential since it bears on the security of our men. But let me read to you from his summary of his findings:

I was very impressed by the improvement in the military and political situation in Vietnam as compared with all previous visits and especially in the security situation both in Saigon and the rural areas. A winning position in the sense of attaining a just peace whether negotiated or not and of maintaining an independent, non-Communist South Vietnam has been achieved but we are not yet through.

We are in a psychological period where the greatest need is confidence. A steady application of the do-it-yourself concept, with continuing U.S. support in the background, will increase the confidence already shown by many South Vietnamese leaders.

Mr. Thompson's report, which I would describe as cautiously optimistic, is in line with my own attitude and with the reports I've received from other observers and from our civilian and military leaders in Vietnam.

Now there's one disturbing new development however with regards to enemy activity — enemy infiltration has increased substantially. It has not yet reached the point where our military leaders believe the enemy has developed the capability to mount a major offensive but we are watching the situation closely to see whether it could develop to that extent.

And now for the decision. Taking all these developments into consideration, I am announcing tonight a reduction in our troop ceiling of 50,000 more U.S. troops by April 15 next year. This means that the ceiling which existed

when I took office on Jan. 20 has now been reduced by 115,500 men. This reduction has been made with the approval of the government of South Vietnam and in consultation with the nations — other nations — which have combat forces in Vietnam.

Now there's some that believe that to continue our withdrawal at a time when enemy infiltration is increasing is a risk we should not take. However, I have consistently said we must take risks for peace. And in that connection, let me remind the leaders in Hanoi that infiltration and the level of enemy activity increases while we are reducing our forces, they also will be running a risk.

I repeat the statement I made in my speech on Nov. 3. Hanoi could make no greater mistake than to assume that an increase in violence will be to its advantage. If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation.

This reduction in our forces is another orderly step in our plan for peace in Vietnam. It marks further progress toward turning over the defense of South Vietnam to the South Vietnamese and it is another clear sign of our readiness to bring an end to the war and to achieve a just peace.

Before concluding this report, I wish to express my appreciation to the great number of people from all over this nation who have indicated their support for our program for a just peace since my speech on Nov. 3. This support was particularly underlined by the action of the House of Representatives in the Congress in which a majority of both Democrats and Republicans voted overwhelmingly — 334 to 55 — for a resolution supporting the plan for peace which I announced on Nov. 3.

The leaders in Hanoi have de-

clared on a number of occasions that division in the United States would eventually bring them the victory they cannot win over our fighting men in Vietnam. This demonstration of support by the American people for our plan to bring a just peace has dashed those hopes. Hanoi should abandon its dreams of military victory. It is time for them to join us in serious negotiations. There is nothing to be gained by delay. If Hanoi is willing to talk seriously they will find us flexible and forthcoming.

I'm glad that I was able to report tonight some progress in reaching our goal of a just peace in Vietnam. After five years of increasing the number of Americans in Vietnam, we're bringing American men home. Our casualties continue to be at the lowest rate in three years But I want you to know that despite this progress I shall not be satisfied until we achieve the goal we all want — an end to the war on a just and lasting basis.

This is the fifth Christmas when Americans will be fighting in a war far away from home. I know that there's nothing the American people want more and there's nothing I want more than to see the day come when the Christmas message of peace on earth, goodwill to men will be not just an eloquent ideal, but a reality for Americans and for all others who cherish peace and freedom throughout the world.

Your continued support of our plan for peace will greatly strengthen our hopes that we can achieve that great goal. Thank you and good night.



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*Laird predicts draft cut; Communists rap pullout

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Tuesday the latest Vietnam troop withdrawal ordered by President Nixon will lower the nation's need for draftees by 10 per cent next year, down to 225,000 men.

He also told newsmen that Communist troops in South Vietnam are unable at present to begin a major, sustained offensive, and that it will take about two months to determine whether the recent substantial increase in infiltration means they are building up for one.

IN ANY CASE, Laird said, the Communists won't be capable of launching a big offensive before next April 15, the deadline for withdrawal of an additional 50,000 U.S. troops.

Laird said nearly all the 50,000 troops leaving

Vietnam would be subtracted from the total strength of the armed services, which previously had been set at 3,235,000 men as of July 1.

The 1970 draft call, now basing induction on lottery with priority by birth dates, will drop from 250,000 to 225,000 men. Further cutbacks are possible if additional U.S. forces are withdrawn from the war next year, Laird said.

AT THE PARIS peace talks North Vietnam and Viet Cong delegations said Tuesday President Nixon's plan to withdraw 50,000 more American troops from South Vietnam was a move designed to prolong the war.

The two Communist delegations here issued separate statements that cited Nixon's announcement of a third phase of troop withdrawal as an intent to continue the war through Vietnamization of the fighting.



"All I want . . .

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 17, 1969

NUMBER 68

Negligence charged

* Manhattan to sue landlord

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

A suit will be filed this afternoon in Riley County District Court against a landlord who allegedly failed to fulfill his obligations to a tenant.

Dick Green, city attorney who announced the action at the City Commission meeting, would give no further details about the case until the suit is filed.

IN OTHER action, John

Shaffer, president of Aggieville merchants, requested that a stoplight be placed on the corner of 12th and Moro.

He and the other merchants believe the light is necessary in view of traffic conjection there.

After studying the traffic conditions at that location, the city engineer advised the commissioners that traffic there did not warrant a light.

INSTEAD, HE suggested that one parking space on each corner of the 12th and Moro intersection be removed.

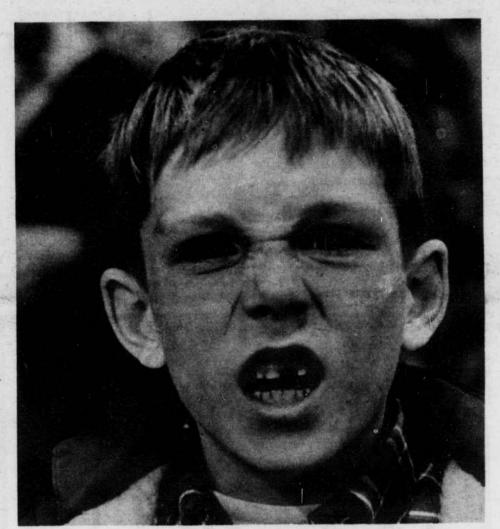
He also suggested the alley south of Moro be made one way going west for two blocks between 11th Street and Manhattan Ave. to aid the flow of traf-

To avoid traffic conjection in Aggieville, he further advised the removal of one parking place south of the alley. This would give beverage distributors a place to make their deliveries without tying up traffic.

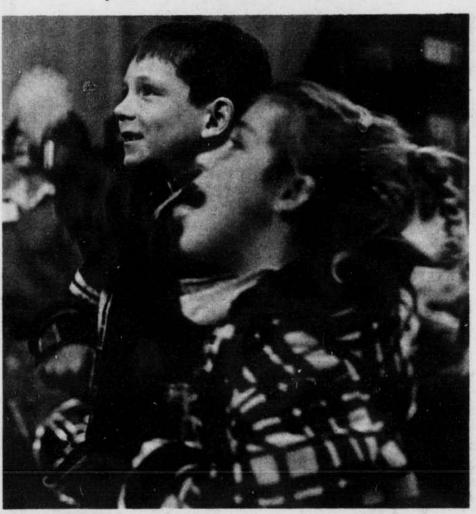
Because of the complexity of the proposals, they were tabled until further studies can be made.

LATER IN the meeting, the Commission passed several resolutions which finished some year-end business. One routine point of business was the approval of 60 liquor licenses for local businesses. Thirty-six were beer license applications for consumption on premises, 16 were beer licenses for consumption off premises, and eight were private club licenses.

The Manhattan Mercury was named as the official city newspaper for publicizing all ordinances and other legal documents.



for Christmas . . .



is my two front teeth"

FIGHT-YEAR-OLD William Hewitt started late on his Christmas front tooth. William, son of K-State marching band director Phil Hewitt, pulled one tooth at the band party Tuesday and showed it to passers-by. William's other front tooth is loose.

—Photos by Jim Richardson.

Senate approves \$75 fund appeal

By BOB LEHR S.G.A. Writer

Student Senate presented and passed only one bill Tuesday night.

The single bill, however, did spark some debate among senators.

The bill asked that Senate apportion \$75.to the Judicial Committee to defray the expense of returning early from Christmas vacation. Terry Waldren, a committee member, explained that the committee must meet early to finalize its report.

The \$75 would be divided between the committee members for meals and the added expense of returning to school with no riders.

Dave Alexander, arts and sciences senator, said the amount is exorbitant. He pointed out that \$25 was to be given to one member for plane fare.

"I don't know what Senate's mania is about planes," Fred Gatlin, finance committee member, said. "Every time planes enter the discussion for appropriations, Senate balks. The money is necessary to help cover expenses."

The bill finally passed because Chuck Newcom, student body president, added that two members of the committee already will be in Manhattan and that "will be considered in the implementation of the bill."

Newcom also presented a \$103 bill to the Senate for use of Physical Plant microphones during a pep rally five years ago. Although one senator recommended payment in 1974, Senate took no action.

In Landon Lecture Series

H.H.H. to speak here Jan. 9

A political opponent of Richard Nixon and one of the most vocal critics of the present administration, Hubert Humphrey will speak in the Landon Lecture Series here Jan. 9.

Humphrey, in a recent address at the national convention of the Young Democrats of America, denounced the Nixon administration for its "political schizophrenia" and its practice of "too much talk and too little action."

HUMPHREY URGED President Nixon to take care of America's domestic problems first. He said: "While our nation's leaders alternately scold radio and television commentators, liberal journalists and members of Congress, the people wait in vain for presidential leadership for relief, housing, crime control, better health care, lower interest rates, clear and clean water and better schools.

"The list is far too long. We can afford

more than bombast, more than rhetoric. We can do better than the schizophrenia that has characterized government in 1969. So far it's been too much talk and too little action."

The former vice-president, out of public life for the first time in 25 years after losing the presidential race to Nixon in 1968, has led an unusually active life.

He made a trip to Russia in July, and made visits to Canada and England for the recent investiture of Prince Charles.

Humphrey will make his appearance in the Landon Lecture Series at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 9th in Ahearn Field House.

Humphrey joins a long line of noted and controversial speakers who have been guests at K-State as part of the lecture series.

Previous guests have included Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke; Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrate; Gen. William Westmoreland, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff; Ronald Reagan, Governor of California; and others, since the inception of the series to honor former governor of Kansas Alf Landon.

Tate informer pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES (U.P.I.)

 Susan Denise Atkins, 21, the informer who helped police solve the Sharon Tate case, pleaded innocent Tuesday to seven counts of murder.

Miss Atkins was not granted immunity from prosecution because she testified before the grand jury about a "band in black" that invaded the Tate estate Aug. 9 and killed five persons.

THE NEXT day, she has said, members of a weird hippie commune called "The Manson Family" killed Leno and Rosemary Labianca because their leader,

Charles Manson, 35, ordered the murders.

Superior Court Judge William Keene, presiding at Miss Atkins' arraignment, set her trial for Feb. 9 after she waived her right to be tried within 60 days.

Miss Atkins entered a straight plea of innocent. Her attorney, Richard Caballero, said she was present at the Tate slayings but did not take part in the killings.

ALTHOUGH there has never been a hint of a possible "deal" between the prosecution and Miss Atkins, Caballero evidently hopes that she will receive a lesser sentence than her co-defendants because she turned state's evidence.

She appeared calm during the

five-minute court session and when asked how she would plead to the charges, replied softly, "not guilty."

The charges against her were seven murders and one of conspiracy to commit murder.

Three young women and Manson accused in the case are scheduled to enter pleas Monday. Two other suspects are in custody in other states and were expected to fight extradition.

Panama general returns to power after one day coup

PANAMA CITY (U.P.I.) — Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos regained power Tuesday when loyal national guard officers quietly took over garrisons throughout the country then arrested the two colonels who tried to depose Torrijos on Monday.

Maj. Roberto Diaz Herrera, director of information for the national guard, said Torrijos entered the country secretly Monday night. The loyal officers just as secretly slipped out of Panama City to the national guard garrisons after conferring with Torrijos by telephone.

DIAZ SAID Torrijos had known for some time that the two colonels, Ramiro Silvera and Amada Sanjur, were engaged in shady business dealings and had plotted against him. He said they could not arrest the colonels because they were surrounded by bodyguards

"Many of us were disturbed that the government had fallen into the hands of these men who were interested only in lucrative gain," Diaz said.

By Tuesday night, after brief outbursts of gunfire which chased Christmas shoppers off the streets, Panama City had returned to quiet and Torrijos was heading toward the city.

Torrijos, the head of the national guard and strongman of the ruling junta, was ousted during a weekend visit to Mexico City. It was a short-lived ouster because most of the national guard remained loyal to him.

HE FLEW MONDAY night to the city of David, 200 miles west of Panama City. He was aided by his close friend, President Anastasio Somoza-Debayle of Nicaragua, and headed toward Panama City today to complete his return to power.

Informed sources said he started out by car but decided to switch to a plane at the midway point so he could arrive in time to make a television address to the nation tonight.

National guard headquarters in Panama City bustled with activity during the day and occasional firing was heard as opposing ele-

ments of the national guard faltered in their allegiance. In the end Torrijos won out and the colonels were jailed at the guard headquarters.

By afternoon the city had returned almost to normal.



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Where nice things happen to you

Government indicts 55 *in New Jersey Mafia

NEWARK, N.J. (U.P.I.) — The federal government threw its drive against illegal gambling and official corruption in New Jersey into high gear Tuesday with the indictment of 55 persons.

Eleven Mafia figures and their underlings were marked for arrest.

Acting on orders from the nation's top law enforcement officer, F.B.I. agents fanned out across the state and began picking up the suspects.

One of the first arrested was Cosa Nostra boss Samuel Rizzo "Sam the Plumber" de Cavalcante.

By 5:30 p.m., 50 of those indicted had been arrested and 5 still were sought, the F.B.I. said.

U.S. ATTY. Frederick Lacey, in charge of the widening probe of organized crime and official corruption in the state, said the indictments and arrests broke up a \$20-million-a-year gambling ring that reached into upstate New York.

U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who first announced the action in Washington, had promised last week that "massive indictments" would be made shortly in a move aimed at breaking Mafia control of gambling.

He also promised to root out corrupt officials and noted that organized crimelords apparently had infiltrated the local Internal Revenue Service apparatus.

THE ROUNDUP of Cosa Nostra lieutenants and their henchmen was said by F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover to be the biggest of its kind in the state involving gambling law violations.

The multi-faceted state-wide investigation already has raised the possibility of ousting Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio from office, toppled two judges from the bench, resulted in the resignation of Addonizio's corporation counsel, and an allegation that a third judge was given a payoff.

After Addonizio refused to testify last week before a federal grand jury, Atty. Gen. Arthur Sills said that he would look into the possibility of invoking a state law which provides for the ouster of officials who refuse to testify.

Sills said late Tuesday that Addonizio could not be removed from office under the law because

granted immunity and still refuses to testify, the law could be involved, Sills said.

about kickbacks from Mafia-controlled concerns. Addonizio admitted in open court that he knows Mafia chieftain Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiardo.

ON WEDNESDAY, attorneys for Frank Sinatra are scheduled to apear before federal judge James Coolahan in Newark to hear constitutional challenges to the State Investigation Commission (S.I.C.) and the witness immunity law. The S.I.C. has a warrant out for Sinatra's arrest if he sets foot in New Jersey. It wants to know what the actor-singer knows about organized gambling.

In Trenton, the New Jersey Supreme Court branded as fantastic, allegations that Cosa Nostra memers would be liquidated if they answered S.I.C. questions.

The indictments Tuesday alledge that de Cavalcante, 58, and Allessio Barrasso, 63, controlled the acceptance of lottery debts between New Jersey and Troy, N.Y.

THE INDICTMENTS also alledge that Joseph Ippolito, 48, and Anthony "Masher" de Pasque, 41, "solicited and received" information on impending raids from certain law enforcement officials.

"This is a very substantial step in our drive on organized crime figures," Lacey said at a news conference following the release of the indictments. "I think what we have here is a characterization of what the attorney general said last week."

De Cavalcante is one of three men included in an extortion-conspiracy case in Newark that led to the release of F.B.I. wiretap transcripts, regarded as the most revealing insight into organized crime since the testimony of Joseph Va-

De Cavalcante said he was arrested at his business in Kenilworth, a suburb of Elizabeth. Bail was set for \$75,000 at Lacey's request.

"That seems to be a high bail. I'm not going any place," de Cavalcante said.

he still faces possible criminal prosecution. If Addonizio is called before the State Investigation Commission, a civil proceeding, and is

Addonizio was questioned by the federal panel

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m. Tuesday:

ADMISSIONS

Terren Crist, a junior in business administration; Linda Trantham; Antoinette Whitlock, a junior in elementary education; Howard Poplinger, a freshman in general; Robert Sidlinger, a junior.

DISMISSALS

None.

Campus bulletin

- Independent Reading Program grades are posted on the bulletin board opposite Eisenhower Hall,
- · Agronomy Seminar is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 348. E. Dean Grauerholz will speak.
- · L. Scott Rodkey, a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago, will lecture at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 132. His topic is "Studies on Homogeneous Antibodies."
- UFM-Seminar on Summerhill schools will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1521 Pipher Lane to discuss the possibility of setting up a school in Manhattan.
- UFM-Politics of Ecology will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1011 Laramie.
- Dames Club Christmas party is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Union, rooms K & S. Everyone is reminded to bring food for a needy family's Christmas dinner.

THURSDAY

- · American Nuclear Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 217.
- Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, room
- · All-University Open House Steering Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203.
- Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at 1634 Leavenworth. The group Royal Purple picture is scheduled to be taken at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, room 103. The group will go caroling afterwards.
- Agriculture Education Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 118.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE

COLLEGIAN



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Calley judge seeks ruling on coverage

FT. BENNING, Ga. (U.P.I.) - The judge in the upcoming court-martial of Army Lt. William Calley Jr., asked the Justice Department Tuesday to determine whether five news organizations violated his order against pretrial interviews with potential witnesses.

Lt. Col. Reid Kennedy also directed Capt. Ernest Medina, who was Calley's immediate superior in South Vietnam, to quit discussing the case with news-

KENNEDY said he earlier had refrained from making a specific order against Medina "because I didn't think he would grant an interview." Medina initially had said nothing about the case but, after retaining F. Lee Bailey as his lawyer, he made numerous statements to newsmen regarding the alleged massacre of 109 civilians in South Vietnam.

The judge asked that the Justice Department investigate the carrying of reports about the case by the Houston Chronicle, the National Broadcasting Co., Time Magazine, Life Magazine, and the Associated Press.



Editorially speaking

Pandora's gremlins halt rock fest

By JOAN BASTEL **News Editor**

Someone has slammed the lid shut on K-State's folk-rock festival.

Student Governing Association picked up the sensational idea of bringing a little culture and entertainment to the Midwest. They worked on plans for the festival for a month. Then someone built a brick wall.

THE ARCHITECTS of the obstacle are unknown.

Now the Student Senate Campus and Cultural Development Committee wants out. Members claim "they don't know what they're doing" and are looking for "someone with a little know-how to take over" the plans.

School officials feared trouble if the festival were to be held in Memorial Stadium.

Aggieville merchants hesitated in giving all-out support to the committee before plans were definite.

The committee chairman felt that the time and effort spent on the festival would hurt other projects with which the committee is affiliated.

President McCain didn't seem too impressed with the progress of the committee.

AND THE buck was passed around and around.

Maybe someone was afraid that K-State would become another Woodstock. Though it's questionable whether such an incident would be undesirable, it's really doubtful that anything very "hippie" would ever happen in Memorial Stadium.

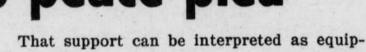
There's certainly another area big enough to host the festival—perhaps private property that could be rented for a few days.

SOME ORGANIZATION that isn't afraid of stepping in and taking over the plans of one of the biggest K-State events ever, should move now.

It would seem that large companies could be convinced to help sponsor the event. Not many businessmen balk at the chance for such promotional gains as the festival could offer.

If big name performers such as Arlo Guthrie, Judy Collins and Three Dog Night were contracted ,the festival even could draw a paying audience from surrounding states.

The lid has been slammed on what some skeptics think is Pandora's magic box of horrors. But if a few enterprising lovers of culture pray hard enough, they might discover a way of sidestepping the skeptics and bringing something exciting to the Midwest.



ment, training and facilities—which can base

more and more U.S. troops in either country.

And the bill earmarks \$90 million to support American activity in Laos-an increase of 16.7 per cent. The sharp increase comes on the heels of moves to cut U.S. foreign aid.

THE SENATE message for peace is clear. But the Senate again has lost its fight against the Defense Department and the Pentagon.

"We don't want another Vietnam," the Senate was saying.

"We'll try not to attract as much attention as Vietnam if you don't cut our appropriation much and only promise to LIMIT us in Laos and Thailand," the military answered.

Everyone knows that Laos and Thailand are keys to the Vietnam war. Everyone knows the "Domino Theory."

BUT FEW PERSONS seem to realize that unless this country attempts to win friends with schools, medicine and other aid instead of bombs, bullets and air raids, the world may be the next Vietnam on a nuclear scale.

Congress must continue its fight for peace.

After all, if one believes Johnson administration press clippings and former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Vietnam should have









Editorially speaking

Military curtails peace plea

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

"One Korea is more than enough; one Vietnam is more than enough." Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Monday.

And the Senate voted 73 to 17 after a secret three-hour debate to limit American military adventures in Laos and Thailand.

The overwhelming Senate vote and President Nixon's withdrawal of 50,000 more troops from South Vietnam are encouraging signs that leaders of this country finally are thinking of peace.

BUT THE Senate bill, which bars use of defense funds for "introduction of American ground combat troops in Laos or Thailand" is open to question.

The bill does not limit advisory troops in either country. History shows that use of advisory troops escalated into the current Vietnam fighting.

The bill provides \$2.2 billion for support of local forces in South Vietnam, plus support of U.S. allies fighting there, as well as support for local forces in Laos and Thailand.

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Reader speak-out Closed dorm means no meals, no home

By KWAME GYAMFI Graduate in Education

Permit me to use the medium of your journal to direct attention to what, perhaps, might appear to be just an irritating inconvenience to the native U.S. K-Stater, but a gigantuan one to the foreign student.

The foreign student, probably from Africa, in his quest to drink of the fountain of "Kuzinik" (the god of knowledge), has crossed the Atlantic to find himself at the world-renowned K-State. He considers that his education will be more enriched if he lives in the dorm among his peers of his host country, who too are worshipping at the shrine of "Kuzinik," than living alone in an apartment off campus.

EVERYTHING works well until there is a recess -Thanksgiving or Christmas. Then his night-mare begins. Up goes the ominous sign: "Halls will be closed during official recess and no meals will be served." His heart misses a beat. "Halls closed!" "No meals served!" "Yes, that's right; hall closed, and no meals served."

To the American student, this is welcome news. It affords him an opportunity to visit home or friends. Transport is no problem. There is the car waiting on the lot, or the Greyhound bus. To the foreign student this is synonymous with ejection notice. Where does he go to? Mercifully, the housing department provides him another sleeping room at \$1.50 per day (for the sixteen or so days), and for meals, he has to fend for himself. The University culinary laboratories are closed.

NINE-POINT-NINE cases out of ten, this specie of K-Stater does not have any other means of locomotion apart from a pair of lower appendages, so then, getting to the source of such essential elements as proteins, carbohydrates, lipids, and vitamins, three times a day in about 35 degrees F. becomes hardship, to say the least.

Meanwhile, there is a mail "black out." His mail does not reach him because his old address at his old Residence Hall ceased to operate with the closing of that Residence Hall. Probably, this period happens to be the anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace, then the tie-up of his mails makes him even more miserable and more nostalgic.

K-State has an international programme, and for a long time to come, there shall always be strangers within her walls, and I just wanted to bring this to the attention of the powers that be: a silent minority of K-Staters are suffering.

P. S. Does any body have a room with kitchenette for the period Dec. 20, through Jan. 5, 1970?

Reader speak-out

Cliches not substitute for mutual discussion

By ELIESER POSNER Graduate in Grain Science

When addressing an intellectual audience it is important for a person to present facts and valid arguments rather than mere slogans and propaganda. Mr. Ahmed's letter of Dec. 10 on the problem of the Palestinian refugees unfortunately is a collection of cliches and misleading statements and does not give a true picture of the circumstances which created the problem; nor does Mr. Ahmed concern himself with the idea of a constructive and peaceful solution.

I SHALL discuss his points one at a time:

Mr. Ahmed talks about the "barbaric Zionist invasion and occupation to Palestine . . ." Actually, the United Nations' General Assembly voted on Nov. 29, 1947 to recognize Israel as an independent state, whereupon the surrounding Arab nations brutally attacked Israel with the intention of annihilating her. The Secretary General of the Arab League announced over B.B.C., "This will be a war of extermination and a momentous massacre . . ."

Mr. Ahmed says that Israel "reduced the Moslem and Christian native inhabitants of the area into the status of refugees . . ." Actually, the Israelis asked the non-Jewish population to remain and help establish the new country.

The Arab states told them to flee until the Jews were wiped out, and many of the Arab inhabitants of Israel listened. Iraq's Prime Minister announced, We shall smash the country with our guns, and destroy and obliterate every place the Jews will seek shelter in. The Arabs should conduct their wives and children to safer areas till the fighting has died down."

Those Arabs who remained in Israel are now

has a democratic government which guarantees equal rights to all citizens.

- MR. AHMED talks about the "so-called persecuted Jews." Perhaps they are so-called because they have been persecuted for over two thousand years.
- Mr. Ahmed says that "every child and adult" in the training camps is being trained to liberate Palestine. In more realistic terms, they are being raised in hatred to annihilate a people who want nothing more than to live in peace with them.
- Mr. Ahmed says that the Jews would "hate to see any significant change or improvement in the status of the refugees . . ." Actually, it is the Arab governments who have been insistent in perpetuating the refugee problem, while Israel has repeatedly declared her willingness to discuss a practical solution of the problem with any Arab representative.

It is interesting to note that in the past twenty years, Israel, which has 0.2 per cent of the area and 3 per cent of the population of the Arab lands, has absorbed three-quarters of a million refugees from Arab countries, whereas the Arabs have done nothing to relieve the suffering of their brethren.

In the words of a Jordanian Parliament member, "The Palestine war continues by dint of the refugees only." They are a useful political instrument of the Arab nations, and disguise the true intentions of the Arabs. It is more acceptable to say, "we must resettle the refugees" than to say "we must annihilate Israel."

• MR. AHMED calls the United Nations decision to establish Israel a "cheap, and immoral act of organized dispossession of people from their homes . . ." He states the Israel is an "illegal and imperialistic state . . ." The United Nations' decision determined the legality of Israel. And of course Israel is not imperialistic, unless imperialism is defined as the desire to maintain national security and life.

It is clear to those who are concerned that the problem of the Palestinian refugees is a very painful one and can only be resolved by mutual discussion. Such actions as the terrorist attacks on international facilities and innocent people, the bombing of supermarkets and universities, and the hijacking of airplanes, will not bring a solution closer. Unfortunately, Mr. Ahmed and the Arab countries are not yet convinced of the need for direct negotiations and discussion in an atmosphere conducive of peace.

Letters

More on Metesky: attacking replies

We would like to add appropriate support to the letters to the editor of December 15 which did such a excellent job of answering Mr. Metesky's letter of the previous Friday.

As one author stated, "Isn't it sad that people like George Metesky must also be tolerated and allowed to remain in existence in America, the land of the free." We agree; only those who believe in American freedom should be allowed to live in a free country.

ourselves by reverting to that jaundice jerk's kind of stupid insanity.

Weren't the December 15th letters really much more intelligible as well as meaningful and constructive? So, Metesky, if you can't write letters anyone can understand, you might as well forget it.

> DAVE SWENSON Fifth Year Civil Engineering and **Business Administration** JEAN SUNDERLAND Graduate in Family and Child Development

The Democrat's desk New Year offers more hope for progress

By RICHARD SHANK

President Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats Harry Reasoner said on the Dec. 31, 1968, C.B.S. Evening News that 1968 had been such a tragic venture that it was regretful we couldn't black out the entire year.

"The only redeeming factor seemed to be the three astronauts orbiting the moon," Reasoner said.

YES, 1968 was the year of the Tet Offensive, Pueblo capture, Kennedy and King assassinations and rioting. Compared to last year, 1969 seems to have been a relatively quiet year. This by no means indicates that the problems of 1968 have all been solved because, as Sen. Muskie said in September, "The problems discussed during the 1968 presidential campaign are still with us and unsolved."

Space travel would have to rank as the number one story of the year, decade and century. Neil Armstrong's quote, this is a "small step for man, a giant leap for mankind," will live in history.

Even while the two men were on their way to the moon, there was talk back home about the future of the space program. Such proponents as Vice President Agnew were advocating preparation for a flight to Mars while Sen. Edward Kennedy advocated phasing down the program his late brother started. News commentator Walter Cronkite, long time proponent of space explorating, said the year will come when we will look back on our space expenditures as one of the greatest bargains of the century.

FORMER Vice President Humphrey called for a continuation of the space program because, as he put it, "It brings America's people together."

Even as men were walking on the moon, America's top newsmaker in 1969, Sen. Ted Kenendy was involved in an auto incident that killed Mary Jo Kopechne. Several conservative religious leaders requested a congressional investigation and his enemies gloated that his career was over.

Even though many of the facts of the case are yet to be answered, no one could be so naive as to call Teddy Kennedy finished.

MAYBE 1969 should be called the year of the

underdog. Not only were the New York Jets underdogs in their Super Bowl victory, the New York Mets rose to be the baseball champions of the world. The Mets moved through the season with a sense of confidence always evidenced in a champion.

Underdog John Lindsay, rebuked by New York City's flimsy Republican party, was able to join up with the liberal party and splinters of the Republicans and Democrats and win handily over two less-than-mediocre opponents. Lindsay's victory came in spite of the fact that his two old political allies, Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon, deserted him at the start. Lindsay's star should continue to rise in 1970.

THE EVER-CHANGING American woman sought freedom again during 1969, this time through the no-bra movement. The mini trend continues, but maxi-coats are widespread this fall.

Historians these days say the American presidency is becoming outmoded. They maintain that it is humanly impossible for one man to bear all the responsibilities which the position holds. If this is true, Richard Nixon didn't show it during 1969. He goes about his duties with leisure and manages to fit a ceremony a day into his easygoing schedule. It might include showing senate leaders his new dogs. (After all, checkers has been dead for six years now) or the swearing in of Shirley Temple to a third-rate government position.

Though the credibility gap of the Nixon administration may seem small, there is evidence of lack of truth in two areas. He has repeatedly sidestepped the issue of American troops fighting in Laos and has had little to say about his plan to end the Viet Nam war, a plan he talked so much about during the 1968 campaign.

VIET NAM continued to be the number one subject on the thoughts of the American people during 1969, when more than 11,000 Americans came home in flag-draped coffins.

The conscience of the nation was tested when the word was released that Army Lt. William Calley allegedly lined up over 100 South Vietnamese civilians, turned to a private, and said take care of them, meaning to slaughter them in cold blood. The mass murder was passed over by one comment that "they were just a bunch of 'gooks'."

Broadway Joe Namah and Spiro Agnew became household names during 1969. The never-modest Namath found fame by accomplishing what he said he could. Spiro Agnew found his notoriety by saying the things President Nixon wanted to say, but felt

Lyndon Johnson left the national spotlight for the first time in 20 years.

News commentator Eric Severeid humorously points up a possible collision course within the Nixon administration. While Agnew has nothing good to say for the American press, Nixon just last week smilingly said he felt the press had done a pretty good job in dealing with his administration.

AMERICA WAS obsessed with the words "college revolt" during the first part of the year, but rebellion on campus has since faded from the picture as a subject for discussion. Evangelist Billy Graham predicted in late August that terrorism would hit our campuses in early fall, but this prophecy has failed to materialize. Orderly change may be the byword for 1970 on the college scene.

President Nixon seemed willing to write off the civil rights movement in hopes of promoting his new southern Republican strategy. He has openly supported a new voting rights bill which will greatly hinder the voter registration prospects for southern Blacks.

AND SO, another year has passed. The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty was passed by the Senate and signed by the President and ambassadors of many other nations. The movement towards nuclear destruction seems to have been delayed. This coupled with the Strategy Arms Limitation Talks going on in Helsinki gives us hope again for peace as we enter 1970.

Yes, 1969 has passed. It was not the best year nor the worst year, but was a year that left many problems for 1970 to solve.

New fight song stresses purple, K-State's pride

K-State has a new fight song written by Paul Shull, associate professor of music.

Sponsored by the Pep Coordinating Council and the pep band, the song will be played Jan. 5 at the first home basketball game after Christmas.

About 5,000 copies of the song will be passed out and the pom-pom girls will hold up the words on placards so that the crowd may see them at the game.

The words to "Go, Purple, Go!" are as follows: (yell) Go, purple, go! Go, purple go! (sing) Hey, we're from Kansas State Hey, we're from Kansas State! Come on now, go purple, go, we're gonna give 'em a show. Get in there and fight. And we will win this game - you know we're gonna win this game! Victory will soon be ours. Hail to the purple and the white. (yell) Go purple! Win Wildcats! g-r-r-r-owl! Fight! Fight! Go, 'Cats, go! Go, 'Cats, go! (sing) Come on Wildcats roll up the score, we're gonna go purple, go! (yell) We got pride! (sing) Go purple, go! (yell) We got pride! (sing) Go purple, go! (yell) FIGHT!

Desegregation plan blunted

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) - The Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday approved a House - passed plan designed to blunt federal school desegregation efforts over the protests of H.E.W. Secretary Robert Finch, who called the measure unconstitutional.

By a 13-8 vote, the committee endorsed a provision written by Rep. Jamie Whitten, Mississippi Democrat, which would forbid the government to use fund cutoffs to force housing of pupils, closing of schools or abandonment of "freedom of choice" pupil assignment plans.

THE MEASURE, part of a \$20.8 billion appropriations bill including funds for the Health, Education and Welfare department, was whisked to the Senate floor for immediate debate.

Urging passage, Sen. James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, told his colleagues in a prepared speech: "My friends of the North . . . do not patronize us any longer. Your people do not want it (integration) and will not have it. We ask only the same privilege."

Finch had written the 24 members of the appropriations committee last weekend urging defeat of the Whitten amendment. He said it would undermine the desegregation campaign and encourage Southern districts to renege on their commitments to end racially separate school systems.

AFTER conferring with Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, Finch told newsmen the amendment would put HEW in "an impossible administrative box. "You can't have the supreme Court and the administration going on one way and the Congress acting in contravention to the Constitution," he said.

Finch proposed modifying language which his civil rights assistant, Leon Panetta, acknowledged would permit HEW to ignore the thrust of the amendment's director and maintain its desegregation drive. Southern senators considered and relected HEW's wording last week.

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In table tennis

Hsu wins Union tourney

Hsiao-fu Hsu defeated 15 competitors to place first in the campus table tennis singles tournament. Hsu

Rig-A-Twig mixes charity and creativity

Rig-A-Twig combines creativity with charity.

K-Purrs, a student hostess group, has invited campus organizations to make decorations out of three to five one dollar bills and place them on the Christmas tree at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the main lobby of the Union.

The money collected from Rig-A-Twig will be donated to the Manhattan Day Care Center.



and his partner, Shih Chung Wu, also defeated nine pairs of oppnents to win first in table tennis doubles.

John Devore won second place in the singles competition. He and Steve Hoskins placed second in doubles.

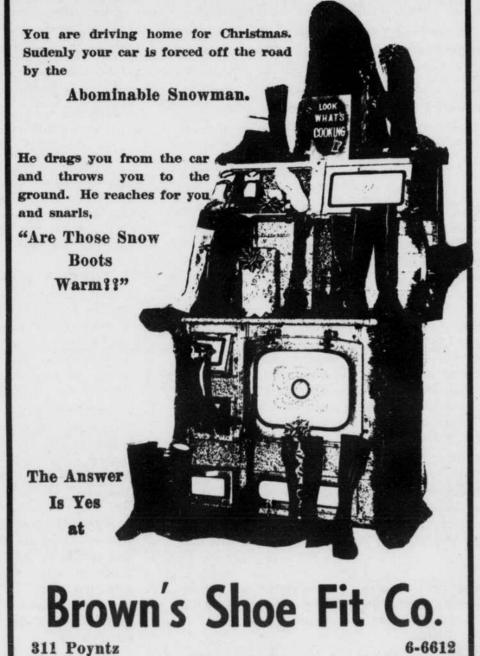
Doubles winners, Hsu and Wu, and singles winners, Hsu and Devore will compete in the table tennis division of the fivestate Region XI Recreation Tournaments Feb. 13 and 14 in Warrensburg, Mo.

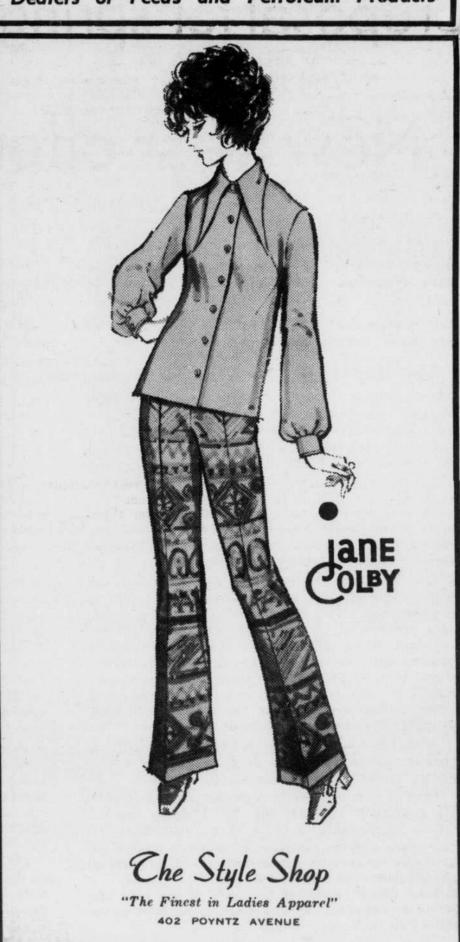
Jerry Mock, Union Recreation Manager named the top five Rig-A-Twig, sponsored by the bowlers participating in both the campus doubles and singles

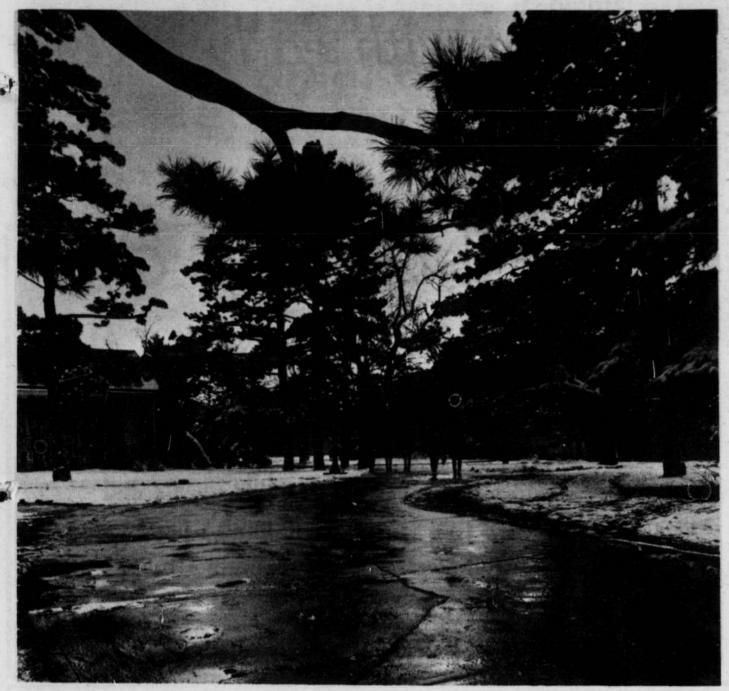
bowling competition. They are: Mark Janssen, Dave Voight, Steve Rogers, Bob Young, and Roger Dennis. The five will compete in the bowling division of the regional tournament.

Mock said the Union chess tournament has been postponed until Jan. 10 if not enough entrants sign up for the duplicate bridge tournament by today, it also will be postponed until the week after vacation.

The winners of the competitions and of the pocket and rail billiards tournaments now in progress also will represent K-State at the Region XI tourns-







AFTER THE snow, campus walks turn sloppy with melted snow, ice, sand and mud. But solid concrete is better than sheet ice and a

little mud on the bottom of your shoes is better than a little snow on your bottom.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Students-teaching-students proposal for spring semester

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

A senior enters the Introduction to Philosophy classroom, takes his place, and watches other students trickle into the room.

As the final bell sounds, he opens his notebook to the thoroughly researched and neatly documented information typed there.

Then the senior philosophy major begins his lecture.

ACROSS CAMPUS, in a biology recitation, a lively discussion led by a junior majoring in zoology is bouncing back and forth among the five members of the class.

In Eisenhower Hall, a supplementary class in French grammar is being led by a French major, offering her aid in tutorial sessions, while firming up her own competence with complicated French grammar.

If the movement toward educational reform on the K-State campus succeeds, students will be taking on more and more responsibility for their own education.

A BILL recently sent from Student Senate to Faculty Senate calls for pilot programs with students teaching students to be established spring semester.

It is up to each academic department to institute its individual program installing qaulified students majoring in a particular subject as teaching aids.

The impetus for such reforms is largely through the efforts of the Subcommittee for experimental programs of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee. Committee members: Joe Engelken, a senior in education, and Steve Fretwell, assistant professor of biology, have been instrumental in instigating the student - teaching - students program.

FRETWELL maintains the

program will allow students to learn better and relieve the faculty for structuring the courses and dealing with more advanced students.

Under this system, students would teach only the introductory courses for non-majors, unless the professor is willing to give his teaching aids more responsibility.

"The students would serve on a tutorial basis, with the faculty member still in control of the course," Fretwell said.

In classes such as biology recitation the bulk of the students could be easily handled by a senior biology major who has been through the class, and many others.

Students teaching students would cut down the size of many classes.

"IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to hold a good discussion in a class with thirty people," Fretwell said. "A class with a maximum of five students is a real possibility under this system."

"The whole thing is based a round numbers," Engelken said. "People are being intentionally flunked out because there are not enough teachers."

Engelken said he thought it

would be great if students would follow this idea and go to their department heads and major professors asking to teach courses in which they are competent.

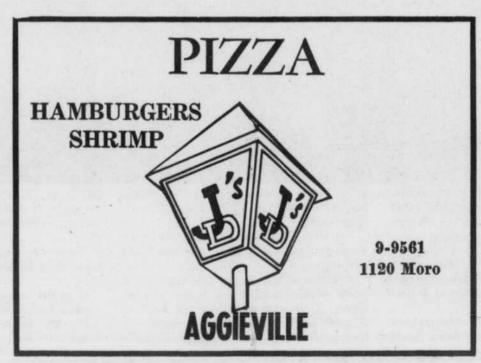
No department has provision for this system now, but the bill allows for complete autonomy in each department in setting up the program

"The bill may seem sloppy now, but it's good in that each department will add the details," Fretwell said.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE on Experiment Programs is proposing the independent semester program be available to all students under the problems courses option.

This would let students taking problems courses determine his own independent course of study for one or more semesters.

This will allow even the engineering and architecture students to take a creative approach from highly predetermined vocational training courses; to see engineering as a creative art, from the sociological and aesthetic point of view, Fretwell pointed out.



Home economics studies aided by fellowship grant

A \$100,000 grant was awarded the K-State College of Home Economics last May. Ten fellowship winners, funded through the grant, began a specialized program this fall.

The program combines studies of home economics and junior college teaching. In 1971, participants in the program will be junior college home economics teachers.

The Educational Professional Development Act (E.P.D.A.) provided the fund through the Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The College of Home Economics at K-State was the only home economics college in the United States to receive such a grant," said Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics and director of the program.

Participants in the program are all home economics majors. They are: Ann Brunner, Nina Dilbeck, Mary Dobbins, Phyllis Johnson, Nancy Knoell, Mary LeMar, Luann Nelson, Ardyce Parks, Linda Sebesta, Jean Sunderland, and Virginia Ward.

Traveler's I.D.'s sold

K-State undergraduate and graduate students who plan to study and travel in Europe during 1970 are encouraged to apply now for the International Student Identity Card.

Sold for one dollar, the card may be purchased from the Council on International Educational Exchange (C.I.E.E.), 777 U. N. Plaza, New York, N. Y., 10017.

The C.I.E.E. is the only U. S. organization issuing the card, according to Joseph Hajda, K-State Director of International Activities.

The card allows discounts and student reductions at some theaters, concert halls, shops and museums in Europe. It also makes the student eligible for money-saving services provided by the national student travel bureaus in various European countries.

Applications should be sent directly to the C.I.E.E. Proof of full-time student status and two passport or automat photos are required. The ID cards are valid for one year, beginning





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Cowboys surprise Big Eight with early success

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles evaluating Big Eight basketball teams.)

> By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

In pre-season polls, Oklahoma State was generally considered to not be a contender for the Big Eight basketball championship.

But the Cowboys have been the surprise of the conference. With Monday night's victory over Pan-American, they now stand atop the standings for non-conference games with a 6-0 record.

HENRY IBA, the legendary Cowboy coach, will step down at the end of this year after 36 seasons as Mr. Basketball at O-

Almost everyone in Oklahoma and many throughout the nation would like to see the Iron Duke, as Iba is affectionately known, finish out his career with a successful season.

And if the Cowboys do come through this year, it will be in typical Iba fashion. Iba's teams have never been known to have an abundance of talent or one sensational super star. He just molds the Cowboys into winners.

THIS YEAR is no exception. The Cowboys lost 84.7 per cent of their scoring from last year's squad that went 12-13 and tied for sixth in the Big Eight.

Only five lettermen return, and of that group, only little Sparky Grober has logged much playing time.

Grober, a 5-foot-10 senior guard, averaged just six points a game, but that is the highest among the returnees. He did have one 20-point output last season.

BUT THAT'S where the experience ends. A sophomore and three other reserve lettermen make up the remainder of the starting lineup.

Jerry Clack, a 6-foot-2 sophomore, has emerged as Grober's running mate at guard. Clack averaged 13.4 for the O-State frosh.

The front line has Paul Mullen, a 6-foot-8 junior, at center and Rick Cooper and Rick Prewitt, a pair of 6-foot-5 seniors, at forwards.

OF THE three, Mullen had the best scoring average last year, a measly 2.7.

Before the season, Iba, running true to Iba form, said he was going to stress defense, the Cowboys' trademark the last 36 years, to make up for the offensive inexperience.

"We're going to start by work-

ing hard on defense and chang ing ends of the floor," the twotime Olympic coach said. "I think we'll change our offense some. With all our starters gone from last year, our biggest problems will be lack of experience and height."

Kentucky top cage team; Bruins rate close second

NEW YORK (U.P.I.) - Kentucky and U.C.L.A., a pair of perennial powerhouses, are running virtually neck and neck in the race for recognition as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team.

Kentucky edged the Bruins by a mere three points to retain the No. 1 spot in the second weekly rankings by the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

THE WILDCATS received 18 first-place votes and 326 points to nip U.C.L.A., which was named first on 15 ballots and amassed 323 points.

New Mexico State, which received the remaining two firstplace votes, was third with 223 points, followed by South Carolina and Southern California, tied for fourth, and Davidson in sixth. Notre Dame moved up to seventh, followed by Santa Clara, North Carolina and Villanova.

Tennessee placed 11th and fast-rising Ohio University took the No. 12 rating. Colorado was 13th, followed by Illinois, Washington, St. Bonaventure, Louisiana State, Dayton, Jacksonville and Houston.

KENTUCKY, led by Dan Issel and Mike Pratt, took its first four starts to place first in the balloting, which includes games played through Saturday.

U.C.L.A., showing no signs of weakness despite the loss of thre-time All-American Lew Alcindor, has won all four of its games, with John Walleley, Sidney Wicks and so omore whiz Henry Bibby lead g the way.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the U.P.I. ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 college basketball teams in the nation, with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on votes from first through 10th.

THE UNITED Press International top 20 college basketball teams, with first-place votes in

parentheses:	
Team P	oints
1. Kentucky(18)	326
2. U.C.L.A(15)	323
3. New Mexico State (2)	223
4. tie —	
South Carolina Southern Calif	145 145
6. Davidson	124
7. Notre Dame	90
8. Santa Clara	73
9. North Carolina	70
10. Villanova	67
11. Tennessee	65
12. Ohio University	47
13. Colorado	29
14. Illinois	28
15. Washington	20
16. St. Bonaventure	18
17. Louisiana State	17
18. Dayton	16
19. Jacksonville	15
20. Houston	14
Out disc on	-

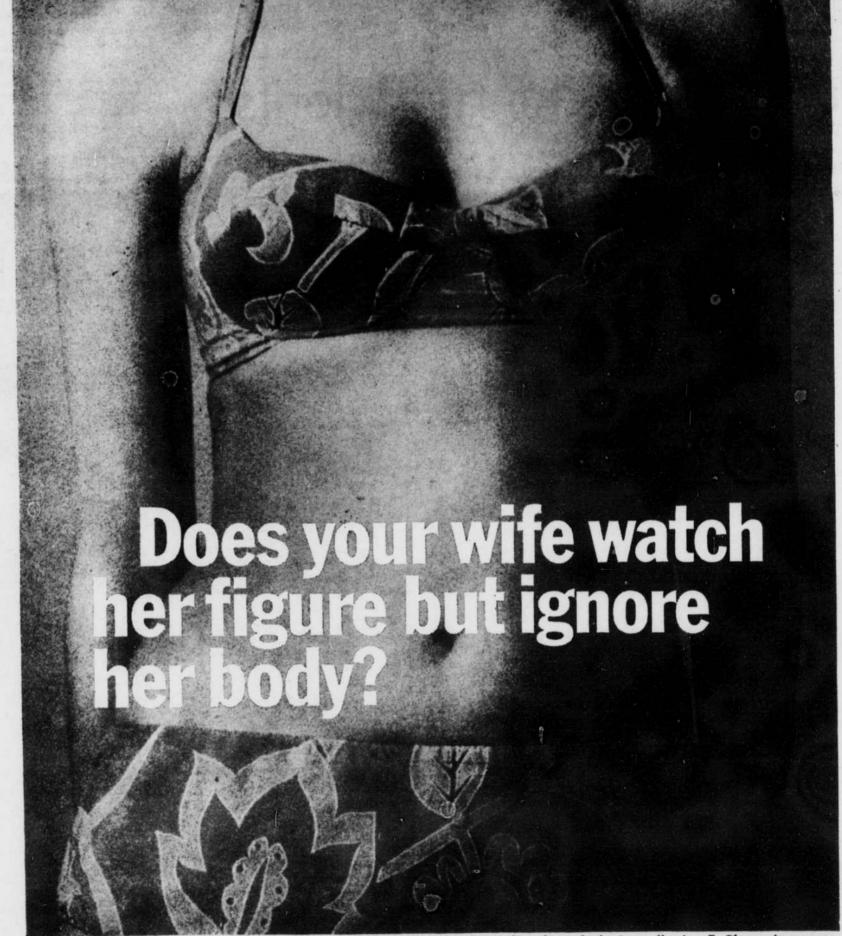
Others receiving five or more points: Marquette, Purdue, Western Kentucky, Duke, New Mexico, Cincinnati, Seattle, Pacific, Wyoming, Arizona, Kansas, La-Salle, Drake.



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Don't give her the benefit of the doubt. Ask her. Find out when she last had a Pap test. Or examined her breasts for cancer. Or had a complete health checkup.

Put her on the defensive. Tell her that nearly 100%, that's right, nearly 100% of all uterine cancers are curable if detected early. The Pap test detects

them early. Make her understand that thousands of women with breast cancer are being saved when their cancers are detected early. Monthly self-examination helps discover them early.

See whether or not she knows the seven warning signals of cancer. She won't. So tell them to her:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in howel or bladder habits, 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or dif-

ficulty in swallowing, 7. Change in a wart or mole. If a signal lasts more than two weeks, make her see a doctor without

Then, after you get all done lecturing your wife, let her lecture you.

It makes sense to nag your spouse into routine health checkups. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

. Jeff Webb

Tri-captain averages 16 points

Relaxed play makes Webb consistent

K-State basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons worries because Jeff Webb doesn't seem to worry at all. But, really, that's all right.

You see, when Webb throws away a pass or dribbles the ball off his foot or something similar, he doesn't display any emotion. He neither stomps the floor, kicks the ball nor even grimmaces very mean.

AT THE TIME, that bothers Fitzsimmons, who is stomping the floor, kicking the subs and grimmacing in anguish. The next morning, he'll always agree that Webb's way is best, however. Webb thinks so, too.

"When I make a mistake, I never hardly look at Coach. I force myself not to look that way," says the senior guard. "I know what he's going to look like then anyway.

"Naturally, you feel bad that you do it, but the only thing you can do then is go back on defense and try to get it back."

REALLY, it's kind of odd that Webb would have that kind of confidence. His career at K-State has been up and down.

"I've been pretty darn lucky every year, I'd have to say," says the West Allis, Wis., native. "I got a break when I was a sophomore when Wheeler (Hughes) and Louie Small flunked out. And last year, everybody got sick."

SO WEBB, rather than getting off to his usual slow start, went all out for the starting position the first day of practice. So far this season, it's paid off in consistency. He's scored 14, 15, 17, 15, 22 and 13 points while K-State has gotten off to a

One thing that has contributed to his consistent scoring has been his relaxed play.

"You can't be shook up when you're out there. You've got to be relaxed when you get it," he says, and agrees that not worrying about errors helps him stay relaxed.

"BEING SENIORS, both Wheeler (K-State's other starting guard) and I have talked it over and we both feel about the same way. You're listening to Coach Fitzsimmons, but some of the younger players let it affect them. When you play for awhile, you begin to pick it up. A sophomore could be that way, but most of them aren't. You just can't let what he says shake you."

"A lot of times, young players will feel offended when a coach gets on them. You have to overcome that. You've got to realize the pressure that's on the coach and realize he's not upset with you individually, just what happened," Webb says.

After the game is over and the team has won, even coaches will readily agree with that.

Buffs, Tide promised record bowl payoff

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.I.) -Officials of the 11th annual Liberty Bowl this week promised a record payoff to Colorado and Alabama.

"This will be an all-time Liberty Bowl record," said executive director Bud Dudley. He said each school would receive \$155,000 to \$160,000 for the game which ended in a 47-33 victory for Colorado Saturday.

SUNNY SKIES and mild temperatures helped bring a nearcapacity crowd of 50,042 into the stadium for the nationally televised game.

"It's interesting to note that Alabama received \$92,000 for playing in the first Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia 11 years ago." Dudley said. "It's also interesting that our payoff has gone up every year we have been in Memphis."

THE BOWL was moved to Memphis in 1965 and was later purchased from Dudley by a local group, the Liberty Bowl Festival Association. Dudley was named executive director.

"I believe we have made some friends with this year's game,"

Dudley said, "and there is no reason not to expect that the game ahead will be even better and more glamorous."

Dudley said he was told by officials of A.B.C. television, which broadcast the game, that it ranked fourth in their excitement ratings this year.

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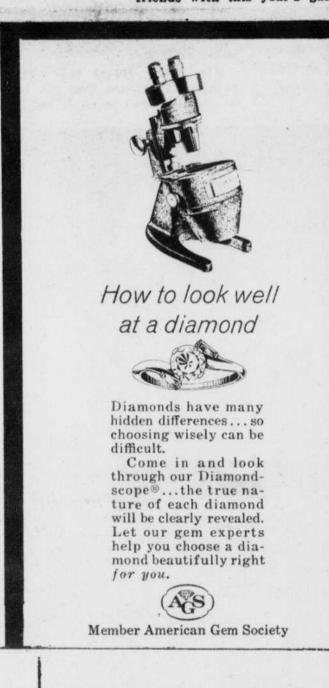
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CHRISTMAS cards and packages add to the woes of postmen and Manhattan Post Office workers as the Christmas rush begins.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Interest may raise to nine percent

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.)—The Federal Homeloan Bank Board had bad news today for potential home buyers.

Chairman Preston Martin said mortgage interest rates "are going up" next year and although he declined to say exactly how much, he indicated it may be to nine per cent or more.

Martin also said his board, which regulates federal savings and loans associations, and the government's three bank regulatory agencies are considering an increase in the interest rates which banks and savings and loans may pay depositors.

AT A NEWS conference, Martin predicted that federal home loan banks will have to charge eight per cent or more by next August or September on advances to member savings and loan associations. The rate is now between 7.25 and 7.50 per cent.

Banks lend funds to member associations at the same rate they must pay for money on the open market.

Martin said the re-lending rate would reach 8.6 per cent by the end of the year if market rates climb at their present rate.

But he said he doubted if the 8.6 per cent figure would be reached.

Greek candle sale project aids handicapped children

A door-to-door campaign to sell John F. Kennedy memorial candles was conducted by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority Sunday.

As a service project the Greek organizations aided the Manhattan Federation for Handicapped Children in selling the candles. The profits from the candles will go to the Manhattan area for use in the nursery for handicapped children

"About \$700 worth of candles were sold," Bill Craig, a member of the group, said. The candles sell for \$2.50 a box.

"There are about three dozen more boxes left for those still wishing to purchase the candles," Craig added. They may be obtain at 508 Sunset.

The Phi Delts have participated in the selling of the candles for thre years. Each year a different sorority is chosen to help in the service project.

Willie wears non-resident fur

By SUE GUMP Collegian Reporter

Willie the Wildcat is a hawkeye. At least his fur came from the state of Iowa, according to his creator, local artist and K-State alumni, Jim Hagan.

The pep coordinating council approached Hagan in 1967 and asked him to make a wildcat head that would fit into the tough image that Gibson was instilling in the football program at K-State.

"THEY WANTED more of a Wildcat and less of a pussycat," Hagan said.

Hagan made the new mascot head without a pattern. The project took him approximately 3 months.

"The main problem was getting something

moveable and flexible so the person inside could turn his head and drink," Hagan said.

THE FOUNDATION of the head is made of a combination of plastics. The mouth lifts up to

allow the wearer to drink.

"Since I did not have an actual wildcat head to stuff, I worked opposite of the usual taxidermist's approach. Instead of working from the outside to the inside, I went from the inside outward," Hagan said.

The eyes, teeth and nose were locally available.

Hagan is not the only one in his family with an artistic bent. His sixteen year-old daughter, Kim, made the boar's head for the centerpiece at the Feast of Carols held last week in the Union, and his wife, Patricia, is on the faculty of the art department.

Blacks place white curfew

CHICAGO (U.P.I.)—A so-called "curfew" for white persons in Chicago Negro neighborhoods shaped up Tuesday as more of a warning than any kind of embargo.

The Rev. C. T. Vivian, a civil rights activist, said Monday the curfew was "effective immediately" as a result of the slaying of two black Panther leaders in a shootout with Chicago police.

The Rev. Vivian said he was speaking for the New United Front for Black Community organizations.

WHITE PERSONS would be barred from the

"black community," he said, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. The "curfew" was attacked by both white and black civic leaders and the Rev. Vivian said later no one was ordering anyone to do anything.

"It was more of a warning than a threat," he said. "When we started talking about a curfew, whites immediately jumped to the conclusion that we meant planned violence.

"WE WANT whites to be aware of the potential for violence in the ghetto. I want to make it very clear that we have not given orders to anyone."

There were no unusual incidents indicating negroes thought a curfew was in effect in black Chicago neighborhoods last night.

Income tax deduction increase opposed

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.)—A Treasury official said today the administration is "strongly against" any increase in the present income tax personal exemption of \$600 per person.

Undersecretary Charles E. Walker made the assertion when asked about a statement by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., suggesting that the Treasury was willing to compromise between the present exemption and an \$800 level approved by the Senate under an amendment sponsored by Gore. The exemption increase together with a big increase in social security benefits written into the Senate tax reform bill prompted President Nixon to threaten a veto if the final version of the legislation, now being worked out by House-Senate conferees, contained those provisions.

AT A MEETING with Senate Republican leaders today, Nixon expressed hope that the conferees would come up with a "better" bill so he could sign it.

The White House said the President reaffirmed his position that the bill "will have to be fiscally sound before it will be accepted."



SWAP



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HELP

Pick-up to haul Kansas State Mascot to and from home basketball games. Greg, JE 9-6249 after 5 p.m. 66-68

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, kns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, play-boys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

New carved book ends, wind chimes, pipes and papers, wine skins, bamboo curtains, zodiac trivia, afro combs, incense and jewelry. The Door, 1124 A Moro. 68-70

HELP WANTED

Need male help immediately to clean the Dairy Bar, 3:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. Finish this semes-ter and next semester. Closed for Christmas holidays. Call 532-6538. 66-70

Senior majoring in accounting desired for part time employment. Dept. Nu. Engg. 532-6521. 68-70

FOR SALE

Men's and women's skis, poles & boots. Good condition. Used twice. Contact Prof. Jahnke, Rm. 217, Seaton Hall. 65-69 Seaton Hall.

1967 Corvette convertible, white

with white top, excellent condition. Call PR 8-5197 after five. 68-70

1968 Firebird 350 H.O.: 4-spd., mags and other extras. Will consider trading down for foreign car (MGB, TR-14, etc.) JE 9-6525 after 5:00.

Brand new women's wool, double-breasted camel winter coat. Size 13. See at Ballard's Spt. Goods & Clothing in Aggieville from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Reasonably priced. 64-68

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and 1/2 acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744.

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ENOCH'S SPORTS CENTER RR #4 9-9703

Carry out anti-freeze. Permanent type. Bring your own container. \$1.25 per gal. Firestone, 300 Poyntz, 8-3561. 62-70

1961 Bug—loved. Good mechanical condition, \$525. Would consider trade for good quality tape recorder stereo unit. Call 9-4292. 66-70

Fender Dual Showman amplifier and Fender Jazz-bass guitar. Both in very good condition. Call David at 776-4462 after 6:00 p.m. 66-68

'63 Chev. 327, 4-speed, mag wheels. Bob Cohorst, 325 Marlatt Hall. 64-68

1951 Ford V8 Flathead—might run—want to sell or salvage \$30.00, 1731 Leavenworth, 9-6577. 67-69

Smith Corona electric portable typewriter, 13" carriage: automatic carriage return: Greek and engi-

Four 7.35—14 polyster cord tires. Excellent condition, Ed 240 Moore, Phone 9-8211. 67-69

100% human hair fall, shoulder length, medium brown, worn very few times. Original price \$50.00. Sale price \$30.00. Call Sandra Botterman, 656 Goodnow. 9-2281. 67-69

1967 Honda 160. 2500 miles. Excellent condition. Insurance, Phone 9-9214 after 5:30 p.m. 67-69

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride to Cleveland, Ohio, area. Am able to leave early on Friday. Will share costs, driving, etc. Call John, 9-7734 after 5 p.m. 67-69

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES

Hoffman's "Double-Bar Pine." Cut your own live tree. \$6.00 any size. 7½ miles south of 170 on K-177. 56-69

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Christmas Phantom — Will the twelve days of Christmas make up for the rest of the year?

APARTMENT NEEDED

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Be different! This Christmas give something which will increase in value, Antiques and collectables of every type, 1620 Leavenworth, 9-5008.

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ARCHITECTURE

Little boxes do not a church make, sweet verse, right Al. Does yuor God live in a box?

WANTED

Feline lover(s) to board two Siamese cats over vacation starting Dec. 20. Expenses paid. Call Harry Doorman, 776-8718. 64-68

Two-wheel trailer for hauling trash. Call JE 9-2177 after 6 p.m. 68-70

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and 10 minutes and pays \$1.50. If interested report to Anderson Hall, Room 221J at one of the following times: Wed. 17—1:00, 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6:45 or 8:00. Thurs. 18—3:45, 6:15, 7:30 or 8:45. Fri. 19—1:00, 2:15, or 3:30. 68-70

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL 38. Slender
- 1. Cypress or eagle
- Atlas
- component 8. Cross over
- 12. European river
- 13. Pointed
- tool
- 14. Voided
- escutcheon
- 15. Miss Lollo-
- brigida 16. Born
- 17. Trim 18. Displayed
- publicly 20. Aphrodite
- loved him 22. Harem
- room
- 23. Money of account
- Cornucopia
- 27. One leaving
- 32. Salutation
- wing
- garment 35. Federation

in S. E.

Asia

- a will 33. House
- 34. Sleeveless

- officer 40. Fresh
- thorn 45. Impels
- 49. Death notice 50. Pronoun
- 52. Famous
- 55. Rosy
- flush
- 56. Dregs
- RABELAIS RUNE OLD STEAMER MARKETELM ANDIDANISEDER

- 57. Pronoun 58. Soap-frame
- 39. Turkish bar
- 42. Jerusalem

- 53. An emotion 54. High hill

- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- VERTICAL 1. Fens
- 2. An entrance
- 3. Siberian river
- 4. Fierce woman
- wender
 - 7. Entreaty
 - 8. California

- 9. Before
 - birth
 - 10. Turkish regiment
 - 11. Clears, as profit
 - 19. Mr. Sullivan . Speck
 - 24. Shem's brother
- 5. Injunctions 25. Eggs Pertinent 28. Hebrew
 - priest 29. Maligns 30. Broad sash
 - 31. Aries 36. Child's marbles
 - potato Children love them 41. Symbol for

37. Sweet

- erbium 42. Roster 43. Central
- 44. Italian town 46. Base 47. Son of Seth

American

- 48. Maxims 51. Torrid Average time of solution: 20 minutes.
- 12 15 20 21 18 22 23 28 29 30 131 25 26 33 32 36 37 38 35 39 40 44 47 48 43 42 50 52 55 53 58 56

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Volunteers sought for poverty region summertime work

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

The West Virginia Mountain Project needs seven college men and women to conduct summer camp sessions for isolated mountain youth and to lead them on exploratory trips to urban areas. The project is in a coal-mining region of poverty and high unemployment.

The Southeastern Alaska Vacation Church School needs four men and four women to go in teams to Indian villages, salmon canneries, logging camps and small towns of mixed racial groups to conduct vacation church schools and afternoon and evening recreational programs.

Twelve upperclassmen, graduates or adults are needed to work in seasonal migrant labor camps.

THESE ARE SOME of the summertime challenges posed by the Voluntary Service Bulletin prepared by the United Presbyterian Church.

Pastor John Graham of the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan explained that applicants do not have to belong to a Church.

IN THE SUMMER of 1968, Graham took a three-month leave of absence from his pastorate. He and his family spent Appalachia, the ghettos and the Navajo Indians.

Having spent twelve weeks observing the problems, Graham feels he better understands the frustrations facing these people.

"There is far too much apathy and lack of real knowledge about what is being done for these people," Graham said.

HE CONTINUED, "In the summer of 1968 a C.B.S. program entitled 'Hunger' pinpointed the Navajo town of Chimao as being plagued by malnutrition. The next day, Washington officials were on the phone speaking with the Chiamo pastor. Soon stacks and stacks of dried milk were piled on the reservation. However, the milk wasn't much use because the Indians just fed it to their sheep."

"It's not just a question of handouts. These people need someone to teach them and share with them. Actually, they have as much to teach us, like their deeper philosophy of life."

"HOWEVER, SOME of these Indians still think the world is flat. They travel 40 miles for water and they plant corn in clumps of four seeds rather than in rows. To some Indians, the four seeds are symbolic of the gods of the North, South, East and West."

The first week in June, Graham and twelve Manhattan high school students will go to Chinle, Arizona to work on the Navajo Reservation.

"I think there is great frustration amongst people because they're continually told that a need exists to help others but they're not told how or where to meet this need. Consequently, we feel guilty and frustrated. But Voluntary Service, much like Volunteers in Service to America (V.I.S.T.A.), provides a concrete opportunity to do something about this nebulous need."

PERSONS INTERESTED in Voluntary Service should contact Graham for an application. Processing the application requires at least six weeks.

"In some instances local projects provide traveling expenses. There may be a possibility of providing financial assistance through this church for those who are accepted," Graham said.

Otherwise, volunteers will be responsible for all their own travel and personal expenses.

Accountants to intern after Christmas break

The Internship program for accounting students will begin after Christmas vacation.

The six-week program gives the students a chance to familiarize themselves with public accounting before graduation. This year there are 34 participants in the program.

PARTICIPATING interns are seniors or second semester juniors majoring in accounting. They are screened and approved by the accounting faculty on the basis of grade point average, aptitude for public accounting, personality and appearance.

The firms participating in the

program are based in New York, N.Y.; Kansas City, Mo.; Tulsa, Okla.; St. Louis, Mo.; Denver, Colo.; Salina and Wichita. These firms pay the transportation for the student and a salary for a six-week period. Starting salary is around \$750 a month. All of the firms are Certified Public Accountants.

BESIDES A salary, each intern will be given three hours credit and a grade according to the firm's rating of him. Upon returning to K-State, the intern is asked to write a paper about his internship.

Each of the interns have taken courses in auditing, tax accounting, and office machines.

The program lasts from the end of December until Feb. 2.









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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 18, 1969

NUMBER 69

Fed. Building target of moratorium vigil

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Most of the "silent majority" who gathered in front of the federal building Wednesday at 4 p.m. to discuss war policies and the lottery system with moratorium participants were exactly that — silent.

The meeting was announced by the moratorium committee as an opportunity to allow the silent citizens of Manhattan to express their views on government policy.

"At one time there were about 50 persons standing at the intersections around the Federal Building," Leroy Penner, coordinator of the moratorium committee, said. "We broke up into little groups, but most people were untalkative.

"WE LEARNED that many people in Manhattan, Kan., are snug and warm in their own ideas and apathetic to the situation. Many of the people didn't have any opinions or were afraid to express them.

"Discussion was blocked when some of the people told us that they had 'made up their minds about the war already,' "Fenner added.

According to a moratorium member, many of the people who passed wouldn't take the sheets which were being distributed questioning Nixon's policies and the statements he has made. ONE YOUNG passerby commented that the moratorium members should have been by the bus depot Monday when a group of men were taken to Kansas City for their induction physicals.

An ex-G.I. said that the "American way to end the Vietnam war is a flop."

According to Penner, some of the people who passed by were "very rude."

A PASSENGER in a truck moving down Houston Street was very vocal in his opinion of the moratorium and the participants. He leaned out of the truck and yelled, "god-damn bums."

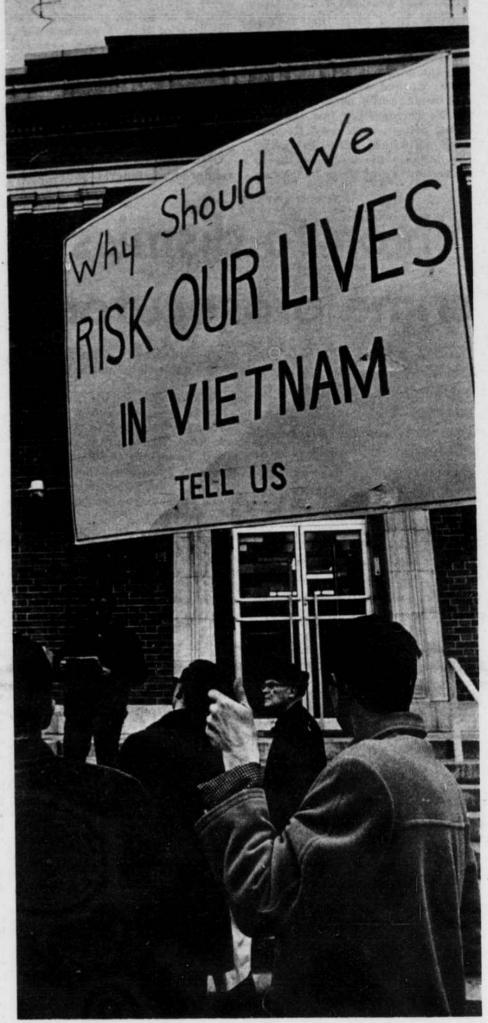
He was apparently addressing a group of 15 students who stood on the corner with placards reading, "40,000 dead American G.I.'s — WHY?"

Another group consisted of girls who drove by in a car and chanted "F-I-G-H-T, fight, fight."

ACCORDING to Penner, one man pushed his way through the crowd and said, "Get out of my way, you're blocking traffic."

"We could say that the meeting was successful in that we presented ourselves to the community in a non-threatening manner and invited them to communicate openly," Penner said.

But as one moratorium participant said, "The atmosphere was repressive. It was almost like a war situation."



and planted crosses in the lawn (below) of the Manhattan Federal Building Wednesday. Moratorium supporters met to discuss Vietnam war policies and the lottery system with members of the "silent majority." — Photos by Larry Claussen

House termed unfit

City files housing suit

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

A suit was filed Wednesday in Riley County District Court by the city of Manhattan declaring Ruth Angstead's property at 1111 Bluemont unfit for human occupancy.

Earl Stoffer, city housing inspector, said the house has a poor electrical system and defective plumbing and gas lines.

LAST JUNE, Stoffer inspected the property after receiving a complaint by one of the tenants. He gave the landlord notice of the repairs that needed to be made at that time.

After two notices had been sent and no improvements had been made, Stoffer placed a housing violation placard on the house declaring it unfit for occupancy under the minimum

McCain broadcasts Christmas greeting

President James A. McCain will present his annual Christmas message to the University community during a special "Christmas 1969" broadcast tonight over KSDB-FM (88.1) radio.

The half-hour program is produced by the advanced radio class. It will feature interviews with K-State students and first graders at the Seven Dolors School on the meaning of Christ-

housing code. Since then, people have moved into the house.

At least one K-State student is believed to be living in the house.

THE CITY Commission Tuesday discussed the violation and announced that action would be taken.

The commissioners also passed a resolution insuring city employees and Manhattan residents equal opportunity. There were four provisions included in the resolution:

All persons applying for employment by the city shall have their applications evaluated solely upon their capabilities. Employees hired by the city shall not be discriminated against in regard to employment because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

City employees shall be afforded equal opportunity in regard to job promotion, work assignment, training, recognition and job security.

• All public facilities, services and activities the city controls, shall be made available to all persons without restriction or limitation in use based upon considerations of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

 The city will direct all its employees to deal with all members of the public with dignity.



Newark mayor is charged in N.J. Mafia crackdown

NEWARK, N.J. (U.P.I.) - The federal drive to rid New Jersey of Mafia influence and official corruption moved into city hall Wednesday when Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio and 14 others, including three councilmen, were charged with tax evasion and a \$253,500 extortion plot.

The nation's top law enforcement officer, Attorney General John Mitchell, who triggered the indictment of 11 Mafia figures and 44 of their henchmen

NEW YORK (U.P.I.) -

President Nixon moved Wednesday to replace U.S.

Attorney R o b e r t Morgen-

thau, the nation's foremost

prosecutor of underworld

crime, but Morgenthau said he

The White House announce-

would not resign at this time.

ment that Nixon planned to

oust Morgenthau, Democratic

holdover in the southern district

of New York, and replace him

with Republican Whitney Sey-

mour Jr., touched off a revolt by

Mitchell had promised last week to root out corrupt officials and break the Mafia control of gambling in Jersey. Fifty-three of the 55 persons named Tuesday have been arrested thus far by the F.B.I. They include Mafia chief Simone "Sam the Plumber" De Cavalcante, who claims to be related to Italy's royal House of Savoy fam-

ADDONIZIO immediately surrendered at federal court upon

ators and Mayor John Lindsay.

New York's two Republican sen-

Charles Goodell said in a joint

statement received in Washing-

ton that Morgenthau's ouster

posed "a serious problem." They

strongly indicated they would

oppose it in the Senate, which

must approve appointments of

tom by failing to turn in his re-

signation when the Nixon ad-

ministration took office last

January. His appointment is

scheduled to expire June 11,

Morgenthau, 50, flouted cus-

U.S. attorneys.

SENATORS Jacob Javits and

learning of Wednesday's indictment and was arraigned on tax evasion, extortion and conspiracy charges and then released on \$25,000 bail.

He made no statement on the charges to reporters.

The maximum penalty for extortion is 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count. The maximum penalty for each count of filing false returns is three years in prison and a \$5,-000 fine on each count. Failure to file on time carries a maximum one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each count.

THE 66 - count indictment charged Addonizio and the 14 others, including eight present or former city officials, extorted \$253,500 from an engineering firm engaged in municipal construction in Newark.

It also charged them with conspiring with each other and other persons to affect interstate commerce by extortion and with evasion of federal income

Among those indicted Wednesday with the city officials were Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiardo, Frank Addonizia, a city councilman and distant relative of the mayor, and Municipal Court Judge Anthony Giu-

GIULIANA, who was appointed to the bench by Mayor Addonizio, previously identified himself as "the other officials" accused of another former city official of sharing in cash payments made by an unidentified man doing business with the

The 15 defendants were charged with 65 counts of committee extortion against Constrad Inc., an engineering firm in Oldwick, NJ., that served as a consultant and contractor for several city

Each of the extortion counts alleges that the defendants obtained 65 separate payments from Constrad ranging from \$500 to \$37,000.

OTHERS besides the two Addonizio's, Giuliano and Boiardo that were indicted for both tax evasion and extortion were city councilmen Calvin West and Irvine Turner, and former council members Lee Bernstein and James Callaghan, Joseph Biancone and Ralph Vicarog, former city corportion counsel, Phillip Gordon and Anthoyn De La Moro, former Newark public

works director. In another development, attorney's for Frank Sinatra went into U.S. District Court to try to kill the state investigation commission inquiry into crime in New Jersey.

Sinatra, who has been subpoenaed to testify before the S.I.C. is suing to test the constitutionality of the state body. If upheld it would halt the commission's investigation. Judge James Coolahan reserved deci-



day raging across the campus. But at second glance, students discovered the billowing giant was nothing more than smoke coming from a small smokestack near the Physical - Photo by Larry Claussen

Dollars to adorn Yule tree

Special handmade ornaments will decorate this years Union Lobby Christmas tree. The ornaments are crafted from dollar bills and donated by various campus organizations and living

Rig-A-Twig sponsored by K-Purrs, the Union Hospitality organization, has invited campus organizations to make decorations out of three to five one

IN THE MORNING

COLLEGIAN

K-STATE

DOES IT . . .

dollar bills and place them on the Christmas tree.

The tree will be decorated at a "Rig-A-Twig" decorating party today at 3 p.m. in the Union. This is the third year the decorations will be made of dollar bills. Money from the project will be given to the Manhattan Day Care Center.



ONCE

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DURING VACATION

Dec. 22, 23 8-5 p.m. 8-1 pm 29, 30 8-5 pm. 8-1 p.m.

Third Floor of Union

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wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our

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Review 'Elvira Madigan' is powerful movie

Nixon to dismiss

crime prosecutor

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

"Elvira Madigan," being shown at the Union Little Theatre this evening at 7, is an uncommonly good film, one of the best I have seen in the past few years. Its simple story of two young lovers who forsake their society to create their own world is told by its astonishingly beautiful photography and subdued, taste-

The film, by Swedish director Bo Widerberg, is based on the true story of Elvira Madigan, a circus tightrope walker, and Lt. Count Sixten Sparre. When they fall in love, she leaves the circus and he deserts; they disappear together. They want only to be left alone to enjoy their lives, but they are not; they are sought after by the police, and live in anticipation of discovery.

THOUGH THEY are drop-outs from their society, our sympathies are with them. Certainly their motives are innocent and harmless, and appeal to that element in each of us that would like to find a world free of the responsibilities and pressures of a restrictive and demanding society. As their love grows, it strengthens these desires, until finally, they cannot return to their society without dissolving their love; and it is a price which they find too terrible, more terrible even than death.

Widerberg's viewpoint, like that of Claude Lelouche (who directed "A Man and a Woman") is strongly feminine. The scenes and settings are beautiful, color and texture predominate over shape and form; the film reveals not a world of plot and action, but a world of affection, feeling, joy, pleasure, and simple sensual delight.

THIS EFFECT, of expressing a world of feeling, is enhanced by the film's cautious and carefully used soundtrack (mostly Mozart) and by Widerberg's tasteful restraint. There are no annoying mannerisms in this film, nothing obtrudes into Ellvira and Sixten's world.

These qualities, of simplicity, taste, and beauty, give "Elvira Madigan" a transcendant quality that makes it powerfully absorbing. Perhaps it gives us hope that those dreams of ideal love, mangled in the gnash of living and atrophied for lack of nurture, are not so hopeless after all. It is, in any case, a rare truimph; a film that one can react to in a strong and personal way.

Lansing report claims prisoners run prisons

TOPEKA (U.P.I.) — The troubleplagued Kansas State Prison, hit by rioting earlier this year, had been run "wide open" by the inmates, a special study said in a report released Wednesday by Gov. Robert Docking.

The team which interviewed inmates investigating an epidemic of self-mutilation among prisoners said the men felt the administration was trying to punish rather than rehabilitate

A majority indicated the belief that Penal Director Robert Woodson was responsible for this condition.

The report called for more pay for correctional officers, expansion of the chaplain's program, transfer of inmates under 25 years of age to other institutions when possible, segregation of hardened inmates, another doctor, and a full-time pharmacist.

WOODSON, who was named penal director July 1, 1969, shortly after disorders broke out in the prison, told a news conference in which the governor released the study report that there have been 392 incidents of self-mutilation at the prison, involving 127 inmates.

He said 94 of the 127 had cut themselves more than once. The director said there have been no new incidents the past three nights.

Woodson said some of the self-mutilating inmates are psychotic and beginning this week some of them will be transfered to the Larned State Hospital security unit.

MEANWHILE, in Lansing it was announced that some prisoner or group of prisoners in the penitentiary apparently is equipped with 10 large knives stolen from the prison butcher shop.

Information officer James Banker said late Wednesday, nearly 48 hours after the knives were taken, that they still had not been recovered.

EIGHT BONING knives and two steak knives, some with blades as long as 10 inches, were taken after the butcher shop was locked up for the night late Monday. Banker said they were believed to have disappeared between 4 and 5 p.m.

He said prison officials "stepped up our continuous shakedown," but no trace of the knives was uncovered.

Asked whether prison authorities planned an all-out search for the weapons he said the knives "are no different than they (the inmates) can make themselves."

DR. KARL Menninger, co-founder of the famed Menninger Foundation, an unexpected guest at a news conference, declined to answer specific questions on Kansas problems but said this state is

"Kansas shouldn't be singled out, unless it's for trying to do something," he said.

Noting the report's finding that the current administration inherited a prison run by inmates, Menninger said "inmates all over the nation run prisons."

DOCKING HINTED Menninger would play a part in his plans to improve the state penal system, but he did not say how.

Menninger may serve on a special study commission recommended in the report. The recent study was conducted by a team of experts from the Kansas state reception and diagnostic center.

Docking emphasized in his comments that his administration will place first priority on "brains - not bricks," meaning improved staffing and training would be given priority over new build-

However, he said this did not completely preclude any new construction and that specific recommendations will be made to the upcoming session of the legislature.

WOODSON WAS critical of "some" of the news media for what he called "irresponsible" reports that did not present both sides of the problem. He added that continued publicity undoubtedly caused some of the self-mutilations.

Woodson also said authorized members of the news media will be allowed to interview inmates at the prison, but that in each case, he wants to be able to give his side of the story.

He said some newsmen who requested interviews would be permitted to talk with inmates Thursday.

Pinnings, engagements

YOUNKIN-JOHNSON

Lynn Younkin, a freshman in modern languages from Hoxie, and Rich Johnson, a freshman at Colby Junior College, announced their engagement.

PETERSON-REISWIG

Jolene Peterson, a junior in home economics from McPherson, and Larry Reiswig, a senior at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, announced their engagement.

SIMPSON-PETERMAN

Glennis Simpson, a junior in horticulture from Augusta, and Mike Peterman, a junior in mechanical engineering from Russell, announced their engagement, Nov. 21.

CRUMBAKER- STREETER

Karen Crumbaker, a junior in home economics from Belvue, and Brad Streeter, a junior in busi-ness administration from Manhat-tan, announced their engagement Nov. 22. They are planning a Jan.

KESSLER-DOLBOW

Joyce Kessler, Wichita, and Michael Delhow, a junior in wild-life conservation from Wichita, an-nounced their pinning Nov. 23 at the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

BOLIN-SILER

Nancy Bolin, a senior in home economics from Wichita, and Jack Siler, Salina, announced their en-gagement Dec. 6. They planned to be married Feb. 1.

BUXTON-McELHANY

Kim Buxton, a junior in elementary education from Ransom, and Pat McElhany, a junior in music education from Shawnee Mission, announced their engagement Dec. 7 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. ternity house.

RIPPLE-GROJEAN

Pat Ripple, a sophomre in home economics journalism, from Hiawatha, and Ron Grojean, a fourth year student in architecture from Sikeston, Mo., announced their pinning at the Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu formals

GRIFFITH-ROHR

Mary Griffith, a freshman in family and child development from Overland Park, and Dale Rohr, a senior in accounting from Overland Park, announced their pinning Saturday at the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

SAUNDERS-MCMILLEN

Linda Sauders, Overland Park, and John McMillen, a junior in business admistration from Mission, announced their pinning Saturday at the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

PARKER-YATES

Patty Parker, a senior in family and child development from Clear-water, and Hal Yates, a senior in modern languages from Colorado Springs, Colo., announced their pinning Saturday at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

HAWKS-BEIER

Mary Hawks, Topeka, and Michael Beier, a sophomore in chemical engineering from Topeka, announced their engagement Saturday at the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. An august wedding is planned.

CHALFANT-CROTINGER

Nedra Chalfant, a senior in family and child development from Goodland, and Ronald Crotinger, a senior in animal science and industry from Tribune, announced their engagement Saturday at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. They are planning a June 7 wedding.

GOFFRIER-CRELLY

Patricia Goffrier, a junior in clothing and retailing from Wichita, and Melvin Crelly, a sophomore in business administration from Wichita, announced their pinning Saturday at the Kappa Delta formal, Mel is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

HICKS-SCHMOEKEL

Suzan Hicks, a junior in family and child development from Neo-desha, and Robert Schmoekel, a 1966 K-State graduate from Ells-worth, announced their engage-ment Saturday. They are planning a May 31 wedding.

MANTEL-MIDDLETON

Cheri Mantel, a junior in education from Shawnee Mission, and Dick Middleton, a graduate in computer science from Shawnee Mission announced their pinning Saturday at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Cherie is a member of Alpha Chi Omego sorority

SORENSEN-HAYS

Mary Jane Sorensen, a junior at Kansas Teachers College at Emporia, and Dean Hays, a Sophomore is electrical engineeging from Concordia, announced their engagement Sunday at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

PETFORD-CHILDS

Kathy Petford, a sophomore in home economics from Cottonwood Falls and Larry Childs, Strong City, announced their engagement Sunday at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

DUNN-ODELL

Judy Dunn, a freshman in music education from Salina, and Mike Odell, a sophomore in Architectur-al structures from Shawnee Mis-sion, annunceds their pinnings Wednesday at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Student Health

LaFene Student health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m. Wednesday:

ADMISSIONS

Jean Forsberg, a freshman in art; James Seiver, a freshman.

DISMISSALS

Susan Dean, a sophomore in pre-elementary education; Linda Trantham, a freshman; Edwin Gurnee, a senior in engineering; Antoinette Whitlock, a junior in elementary education; Glenda Vacurs, a graduat in technical journalism.

Messerschmidt picked editor

Spring semester editors and business managers for two K-State student publications have been chosen.

Al Messerschmidt, senior in journalism, was chosen editor of the Collegian and Mike Palmer, junior in business administration, was selected as its business manager.

THE EDITOR and business manager were also appointed for Dimensions magazine, a publication oriented toward new students. Mike Wareham, senior in journalism, will serve as editor of Dimensions and Roger Den-

nis, junior in journalism, will occupy the post of business man-

THESE STUDENTS were selected to fill the positions by the Board of Student Publications.

Students are voted into their positions after applying for the post and appearing before the Board for an interview.

Campus bulletin

- · American Nuclear Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 217.
- · Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, room 204.
- All University Open House Steering Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203. Christian Scinece Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth
- Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at 1634 Leaven-worth. The group Royal Purple picture is scheduled to be taken at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, room 103. The group will go caroling after-wards.
- Agriculture Education Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 118.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

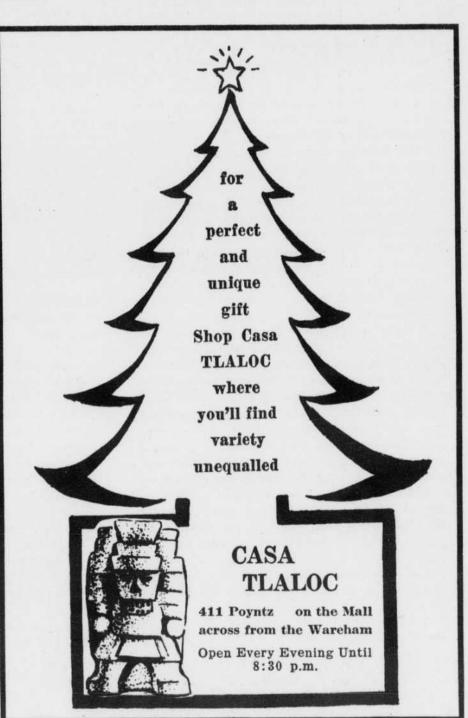
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7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16 BE THERE

958



Two senators irk student

By BOB BURKEY

Sophomore in Philosophy

I went to the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night out of concern and curiosity, as I've done several times in the past.

I would have laughed out loud if I weren't so furious! Things would have been funny if they hadn't been so pathetic!

Student Senate has real potential, not only in its power to allocate over \$300,000 in student fees annually, but in the academic innovations it has forwarded, such as passfail options, the interim semester idea and providing the impetus for the University governance proposal and a revised judicial system.

But this potential is being prostituted by the petty political bickering perpetuated by at least two of the student senators.

These two senators stand out in my mind as paragons of absurdity-not only last night, but each time I've been to Senate.

Jeff Spears and Carol Buchele are thorns in the side of Student Senate, carriers of a plague of dissention, tumors on the legislative arm of student government.

Much of the productivity of Senate is wasted by the childish quibbling which Spears and Miss Buchele seem to inspire.

I question the motives of Spears for being on Senate. Is he there to facilitate making important decisions or is his purpose only to indulge in self-glorifying parliamentary jockeying to prevent anyone's gaining an

....Letters.....

Loyalists give alternate ideas

EDITOR:

In regards of Mr. Burkey and his critique on student senate and two senators in particular, I could remind him that a government which has existed far longer than this nation has a "loyal opposition" which affords alternative ideas and proposes action when none comes from the government.

JEFFREY SPEARS Graduate in political science Student Senator '67-'68 '68-'69 '69-'70

Christian action Christmas reality

EDITOR:

I am replying to a letter written in Tuesday's Collegian by Ray DeJulio concerning the celebration of Christmas.

Mr. DeJulio states in his letter that "only when men refuse to prostitute their 'Christian beliefs' will the solution Jesus wanted be an actuality." In the very next paragraph he says that "Jesus isn't going to solve our problems. . . we have to do it ourselves." The fact is, ironicaly, that the solution Jesus wanted to be an actuality is Jesus Christ Himself living and working through manhelping him to solve the problems, exploitations, etc.

I fully agree that Christians should act on their beliefs, but true Christianity is more than beliefs, principles or guidelines. It is the person of Jesus Christ as a dynamic and vital force in an individual's life. As history clearly has shown, man, when left to himself will only increase the problems of the world.

Mr. DeJulio also assumes that if a person has an optimistic attitude toward man's destiny, he therefore is helping to perpetuate the world's problems. I am personally very optimistic about the potential man has for the future-if only he will let Christ live through him as God intended. This attitude has not caused me to sit back while the world's problems increase. It has, however, given me a purpose for acting on my be-

As I celebrate the holidays this year, I hope that I can see past the tinsel and presents to the realization that man can solve the problems of the world-through the Christmas of Christmas.

ROSIE ANDERSON Sophomore in Family and Child Development

advantage over him? Is he a member of Senate to provide constructive analysis or to criticize with such severity that popularization occurs among senators?

The effectiveness of Student Senate is hindered by Spears' parliamentary nit-picking. He fillibusters, he often requests hand votes after an obvious voice vote, and he demands recounts on a 21-9 decision, often all on the same vote!

Due to his offensiveness, debates on the floor often resort to personality conflicts rather than the consideration of issues.

Spears is an intelligent young man. That fact is obvious. But why must he stoop to such low attention-getting tricks? He has proposed some very meaningful and innovative legislation in the past.

But it seems that if a certain bill is not his proposal, or if someone else might benefit from a legislative action, he stoops to nearly any measure to sabotage it.

Trying to get something done with people like Spears is frustrating at best, and very often maddening. Rules and courtesy seem

Students in arts and sciences, get to Senate and see what you elected to represent you! "Don't just take my word for it-go see for yourself.

Miss Buchele is obviously Spears' puppet. Her true worth was partially revealed in the meaningless report she gave on the S.C.O.N.A. conference which she and another senator attended in Dallas.

Nothing she said was meaningful to student government.

The high point of her trip, financed by student fees following a controversy involving a lot of bitching and questioning of integrity, seemed to be that they were two of the few girls there, and they really put K-State on the map.

Although I severely condemn Spears and Miss Buchele for their perverseness and retarded efforts, I am also highly apalled by the "silent majority" of senators who sit around the tables like statues collecting dust. They do, however, in the course of the evening exercise their muscles, if not their minds, by passing notes to and from their friends.

I question those senators' motives who sit, say nothing, propose nothing, accomplish nothing, and by their silence, acquit Spears of his travesties. Of these senators I ask: "How dedicated and sincere are you really? You represent 300 students. What have you

As it is, the effectiveness of Student Senate rests with a bare handful of the 47 Sen-

Senate lacks leadership. Most Senators lack the guts to confront Spears and his misguided clique.

If I sound angry, it's because I am! Like I said—go see for yourself.

Letters

Military editorial draws comment

EDITOR:

Re: Editorially Speaking: Military curtails peace plea. I am not a formal student of government so I need some clarification of this opinion. It was mentioned that "the Senate again has lost its fight against the Defense Department and the Pentagon."

My question is how does the Senate lose a fight which is decided by a vote in the Senate? My first impression is that a vote of 73 to 17 on any issue would be a rather clear-cut decision by the Senate. Of course if a deciding margin of 56 votes were cast by the Pentagon and Defense there would be room for question.

If this situation has developed where the U.S. Military has gained control of the U.S. Senate, I'd like to know. Then I would join the revolt against the constitutional government. If that is not so and the Senate is still composed of only popularly elected members then my faith in the system of government in the United States remains firm and I shall continue voting for the changes I think necessary.

> ROBERT F. BROWN Senior in Industrial Engineering









Letter

Just who wrote letters signed 'George Metsky?'

EDITOR:

Don't you think it is about time you informed the student body who really wrote the George Metesky letters, and why? We think the silent majority as well as the vocal minority (if they don't already know) would be interested in the facts. Isn't this the same type of maneuver used by Hitler when he had his followers set fire to the Reichstag and blamed another group?

THOMAS RATCLIFFE Senior in Mechanical Engineering

> DENNIE J. BAYER 4th year Architect

RANDALL W. KONDELE Senior in Mechanical Engineering

MARK KYLE Senior in Mechanical Engineering

JOE FARRAR Senior in Mechanical Engineering

STEVE WINSTON Senior in Mechanical Engineering

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you would read the editor's note in Tuesday's Collegian, page 5, you would know as much as we do. If you would have read Metesky's letter Tuesday you might be able to perceive who the authors of the Metesky letters are.

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Readers decide integrity of mass media

REPRINTED FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

In his speech criticizing television Mr. Agnew said that "When Winston Churchill rallied public opinion to stay the course against Hitler's Germany, he didn't have to contend with a gaggle of commentators raising doubts about whether he was reading the public right." Is that correct?

There were critics of Mr. Churchill in England at that time, if they had been silenced it wouldn't have been England. The place where there was no gaggle of commentators was in Hitler's Germany; that was the difference between the regimes, and what the war was all about.

OF CERTAIN newspapers Mr. Agnew says that "the time for belief in their neutrality is gone." In a spirited defense of the press, the New Yorker (Dec. 6) replies:

"There is nothing in the Constitution that says the press has to be neutral. Nor for that matter is there anything that says it has to be objective, or fair, or even accurate or truthful, desirable though these qualities are. For who is to be the judge? The press is simply free, and its freedom, like any other freedom, has to be absolute in order to be freedom."

The Freedom of the Press amendment in the Constitution was not intended primarily to protect the press, it was intended to protect the people against the possibility of a usurping government—whether a dictatorial legislature or a monarchial executive and Thomas Jefferson made that perfectly plain at the time.

The Founding Fathers believed that, what has proved to be good policy in years following, competitive freedom in the market

place, is good for a democracy whether in the commercial field or in the contest of ideas. This reporter sees 20 or so syndicated news columns a day; are they fair? Well, they are certainly different! Ultimate decision on their value and fairness must be made by you, the reader.

VERY FEW administrations have been satisfied with what they read in the press. Undoubtedly the press should do better than it does. But it is the tone and style of Mr. Agnew that is a matter of some concern. He refers to protest against the war as "sick and rancid," and the protestors variously as "vultures," ideological eunuchs," and "parasites," and observes, "we can afford to separate them from our society with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel." "Discarding rotten apples" . . . what should he do with them? It has an ominous sound. Congress is currently considering whether to eliminate the right to set up concentration camps that was provided in the McCarthy hysteria under the McCarran Act. We trust Mr. Agnew would not revive them.

"FAIRNESS" IS a terribly difficult concept. A big debate in Washington right now is what degree of support President Nixon achieved by his Nov. 3 speech in which he outlined a course of withdrawal from Vietnam giving no time limit but by inference indication that it would be done promptly and with an honorable settlement. The favorable response was overwhelming, the Louis Harris Poll gave it 78 per cent. But were they supporting Mr. Nixon, or his hope of getting out, or both? Indeed, this matter of interpreting opinion

"SHARP STUFF. WHO'S IT FOR - AGNEW OR MRS. MITCHELL?"

polls is a tricky business. The Washington Post, Nov. 24, carried a Gallup Poll on page 1 saying that 77 per cent favored Mr. Nixon's plan to end the war without time limit, while on page 2 it carried another poll saying 57 per cent favored N.Y. Sen. Charles Goodell's plan to end the war with a time limit. What does it mean? Our fallible judgment is that the public is unhappy and confused. Mr. Nixon has won time, but how much nobody knows.



Need Another Christmas Present?

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Student affairs council reviews coed visitation

Coed visitation and storm shelters for Jardine Terrace were the main topics discussed at the Council of Student Affairs meeting Wednesday.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, reviewed the council's function for new members. The meeting was the second of the semester.

PETERS REPORTED few difficulties with the coed visitation program which began one year ago last May. Living groups have kept hours within guidelines set by the council,

"The trend is toward broader visitation hours," Peters said. Putman Hall is the only dormitory which does not have visitation hours, and women living there do not want them, he added.

The council discussed plans for two storm shelters at Jardine Terrace. Construction of two concrete shelters would provide adequate protection for the upper part of Jardine, Peters

PLANS ALREADY have been approved for the residents in the lower half of Jardine to use facilities at the Athletic Dormitory in emergency storm situations, and the Dairy Barn is available for residents of trailer courts.

Peters said he looks to the day when future married housing units will include a multiple shelter and recreation area.

Cronkite dubbed out of Chicago riot films

CHICAGO (U.P.I.) — The voices of Walter Cronkite and another television commentator were ordered stilled during the showing of films at the trial of the "Chicago Seven" Wednesday.

The prosecution objected that Cronkite was not present when a Columbia Broadcasting System cameraman took pictures of tear gas, National Guardsmen with bayonets, and a frightened woman during the riots that erupted during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

SIMILARLY, the prosecution protested that C.B.S. commentator Jack Lawrence was "editorializing" when his voice commented on a film showing police dragging demonstrators toward police vans and throwing them inside.

U.S. Dist. Judge Julius Hoffman ordered that the voices of Cronkite and Lawrence be edited out of the film before they could be shown to the jury trying seven men on charges of conspiring to incite the convention riots.

The trial is in its 58th day and attorneys indicated it will probably last at least through January.

THE DEFENSE Wednesday introduced three films taken by C.B.S. cameraman Richard Perez in Grant Park on Aug. 28, 1968, the day of the most violent clashes between demonstrators, police and National Guardsmen during the con-

Eight applications remain in semester break Vail trip

Eight applications are left for the ski trip to Vail over semester break.

The train will leave Manhattan Jan. 23 and return Jan. 31. The price of the trip is \$93, which includes room and board, transportation, six breakfasts and the ski equipment for the six days.

"The final list has to be turned in by Jan. 9. We would like to have all applications filled out by tonight, or Friday," Jim Reynolds, director of Union Activities, said.

Vail has ski runs for beginning, intermediate and expert skiers. The seven lifts have lifted more skiers to the top of the mountain than any other ski mountain in North America.

Vail the ski village, lies at the foot of the slopes. The village has over thirty shops and stores where souvenirs and gifts may be purchased. A sidewalk cafe and a heated swimming pool add to the atmosphere.

Night life in Vail includes dancing, pizza, steak dinners with cocktails and old fashioned singing around fireplaces.

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MELVIN LAIRD, Defense Secretary, said some infantry troops would have to remain in Vietnam even after the end of phase one of President Nixon's planned troop withdrawal,

but only to protect U.S. support forces. Laird assured newsmen on a televised news conference that breakdown in Vietnamization "will not happen." - U.P.I. Photo

21-year Air Force probe

U.F.O. research dropped

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) The Air Force Wednesday abandoned its 21-year-old investigation of reports of unidentified-flying objects (U.F.O.s) because it "no longer can be justified either on the ground of national securitty or in the interest of science."

In a comemorandum to the Air Force command, Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans Jr. said nine of the 12,618 reports of sightings of flying saucers investigated ever indicated a threat to traditional security.

FURTHERMORE, he said. there was no evidence that any of the 701 U.F.O. sightings classified as "unidentified" represent advanced technology or could be vehicles from another

The Air Force "Project Blue Book" headquarters at Wright-Paterson Air Force Base in Ohio, which employs three persons, will be closed.

Seamans' decision was recommended by the University of Colorado, which made a twoyear \$540,000 study of Project Blue Book at the request of the Air Force.

CRITICS had charged that

the Air Force was not taking UFOs seriously and was even suppressing evidence that they were extraterrestrial vehicles.

The independent university study, headed by physicist Edward Condon, reported last January that little if anything of scientific value had come from the Air Force U.F.O. investiga-

The national Academy of Sci-

ences endorsed the Condon panel's findings and added: "On the basis of present knowledge, the least likely explanation of UFOs is the hypothesis of extraterrestrial visitations by intelligent beings."

The academy said "no high priority in UFO investigations is warranted by data of the past two decades."

Nixon seeks money cuts

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) -President Nixon Wednesday asked Congress to join him in holding down government spending to maintain confidence in the nations economy "no matter what the cost in political popularity."

"At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy." Nixon said in a letter to leaders in both the House and Senate.

Nixon pointed out he had established a \$192.9 billion spending ceiling for the current fiscal year last April, \$4 billion less than proposed by the John-

son administration. Congressional actions and increases in uncontrollable items such as interest on the public debt forced him to lop another \$3.5 billion from the budget. But he said Congress had jeopardized the ceiling.

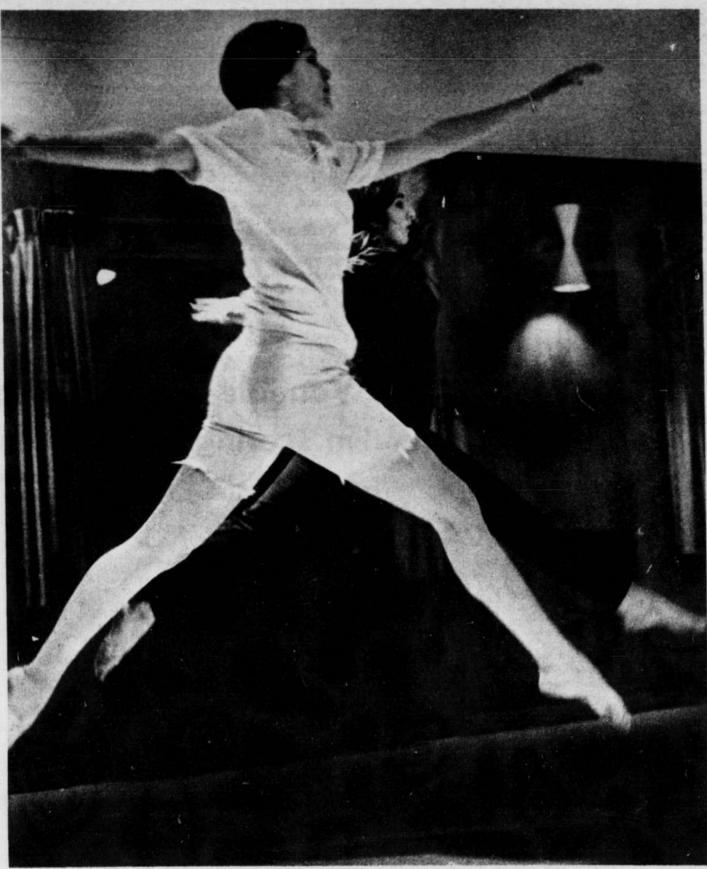


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Modern dance brings true joy to students



"Think up when you leap"

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

The sheer joy of dance and its interpretation, emotionally and technically, is experienced by students in the University for Man (U.F.M.) modern dance class.

Mrs. Edith Hinrichs, the instructor, is a perfectionist. "I would rather have a small movement done perfectly and with feeling than a long routine done sloppily." She admits to being an "earthy dancer" who has a "gut feeling" for her art.

THE U.F.M. class has from 12 to 15 members and meets twice a week in the Baptist Student Center. Students aren't usually interested in becoming professional dancers, but they take pleasure in learning the rudiments of an art that requires lots of hardwork.

"Pointing a toe and straightening a leg is extremely difficult for beginners," Mrs. Hinrichs said. "They have to have a mirror inside their bodies to know at any given instant where each part of their body is."

Dancing is easier for some students than for others, but eventually everyone learns. When they can perform a movement with grace and style their sense of accomplishment is great.

CHANGING THE meaning with a movement is like tasting similar foods, according to Mrs. Hinrichs. "Asparagus has a slightly different flavor than broccoli, and so, in dance, just the slightest difference in emphasis on a motion conveys a new degree of emotion."

Mrs. Hinrichs studied at the High School of Performing Arts in New York City. Later she studied with Jose Limon, Martha Graham and many other famous dancers.



Photos by Jim Richardson



Deep contractions

Cowboys lead Big Eight into holiday tourneys

With Big Eight basketball teams heading for holiday tournaments and the annual pre-season conference meet in Kansas City Dec. 26 to 30, the eight schools sport an impressive 37-9 record against non-conference

Heading the list is surprising Oklahoma State and Missouri with unblemished marks. The Cowboys, who were an almost unanimous choice by writers to finish last in the Big Eight, are

6-0 going into the Fort Worth Classic this weekend. Coach Henry Iba, in his final season as coach of the Cowboys, has gotten off to his best start since 1952 when his team also won their first six games.

MISSOURI has won four games without a loss — all of them at home. Included in their wins were decisions over Big Ten foe Indiana and Missouri Valley opponent St. Louis.

The Tigers will compete in two holiday tournaments prior to the Big Eight. They play in the Sun

Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz., Friday and Saturday, and then move to El Paso, Tex., for the Sun Carnival.

Four teams, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas, have suffered only one loss.

THE JAYHAWKS have played probably the roughest early schedule, facing such national powers as Kentucky, Notre Dame and Loyola of Chicago on the road, while losing only to Kentucky. K.U.'s 4-1 record also includes wins over Marshall and

Southern Methodist, Western Kentucky and Texas - El Paso will be coming to Lawrence this weekend as the 'Hawkers host their own tournament - the Jayhawk Classic.

Defending conference champion Colorado continued where it left off last year, forging a 6-1 record, with its only loss coming at the hands of Southern California on the road. The Buffs will participate in the Lobo Classic in Albuquerque, N.M., this weekend.

NEBRASKA also stands at 6-1 against non-conference competition with big wins over powerful Duquesne and Wichita State. The 'Huskers' only setback came at the hands of Houston in the Astrodome.

Coach Joe Cipriano's squad,

along with Iowa State, will the only Big Eight teams not competing in tournaments prior to the conference meet.

Oklahoma has been another surprise, winning four of its five initial games. The Sooners, whose only loss has been to Texas Tech, will be playing in the Marshall Invitational Tournament this weekend at Huntington, W. Va.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Oklahoma State	6	-	0	
Missouri	4	-	0	
Nebraska	6	-	1	
Colorado	5		1	
Oklahoma	4		1	
Kansas	4		1	
K-State	4	-	2	
Iowa State	4	-	3	

42.5 131 503 83.8

Following leg amputation

Texas safety in good spirits

HOUSTON (U.P.I.) — "You never realize what something means to you till you don't have it anymore," Freddie Steinmark said.

The University of Texas safety whose left leg was amputated last week talked from his room Wednesday on the fourth floor at M. D. Anderson Hospital.

"I CAN'T think of a bigger thrill in my life than putting on the ole orange and white," Freddie said, holding back tears. "I'm just sorry it had to end. But sometimes good things have to come to an end.

"I just thank the good Lord that He gave me the chance to come down here and play," the

said. "I even enjoyed goin' out to practice every day.

"I was looking forward to playing Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl," he said. "I won't get a chance to play, but I'm still happy my teammates will play."

STEINMARK either will go to the game New Year's Day or watch it on television in his hospital rom, depending on how he

"Even when I was a little kid, I always dreamed about playing Notre Dame one day, and Southern Cal, but I played Oklahoma and Navy, and every year I got a thrill out of playing Arkansas.

"I know if I go home, I'll have to listen about how tough the Big Eight is," he said. "But we beat Oklahoma. Some people will be comparing scores, but they

20-year-old junior from Denver just don't realize what it means for Oklahoma to beat Texas."

> STEINMARK, whose leg was amputated because a rapidly



spreading cancer was discovered in his thigh, was enthused by the telephone call from Presi-

"The President calling me was a big thrill, but I've had one big thrill on top of another so much that I don't even worry about whatever it was that bothered me."

The other thrills included a 15-14 victory over Arkansas Dec. 6 which gave Texas the national championship and the Southwest Conference title along with the berth in the Cotton Bowl.

thank everybody," Freddie said. "I'm sure I'll never be able to start talking and remember everybody who has been nice to

"THE DOCTORS and the people at this hospital have been just great and I don't want to forget Coach Darrell Royal, one of the greatest men I know. He'd

knows sleeps on the divan in Freddie's hospital room every night. It's his father, Fred Steinmark, an accident investigator with the Denver Police Depart-

"Sometimes Freddie wakes me up in the middle of the night and tells me to quit snoring," the father said.

dent Nixon last Sunday.

"I can't find the words to

have to be to do what he did."

The other great man Freddie

Venable paces Wildcats in scoring and rebounding

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS — SIX GAMES FG-FGA FT-FTA RBS AV PF TP PLAYER 25 104 17.3 Venable 38-83 28-37 10.3 96 16.0 Webb 41-83 Hughes 34-64 19 13.3 Zender 33-66 14-20 4.7 13.3 Hall 15-43 15-29 49 8.1 11 45 7.5 Lawrence 7-12 16-17 11 2.2 10 30 6.0 Rogers 13-19 29 4.8 17 25 4.1 6-18 2.0 Smith 6-19 8-12 10 4 20 4.0 Snider 3-4 6 1.0 6 17 2.8 2 Thomas 2-4 2-2 3 00.0 1.5 Barber 0-0 0-1 0.00 0 00.0 0-0 00.0 0 00.0 Litton 0-0 Peithman 0-0 0-0 2 2.0 00.0 TEAM K-STATE

OPPONENTS TOTALS ..164-438 117-178 260 43.3 144 445 74.1

255

125-186

49 TEAM -1969-70 Record (4-2)

TOTALS .. 189-409

K-State 99, Indiana State 63 (Venable 31 pts, Venable 19 rebounds).

K-State 64, Creighton 56 (Webb 15 pts., Hall 11 rebounds). Indiana 102, K-State 95 (Zender 20 pts., Hall 8 rebounds). K-State 81, Wichita State 69 (Venable 21 pts., Hall 14 re-

Wichita State 77, K-State 73 (Webb 22 pts., Venable, Rogers 9 rebounds).

K-State 91, Vanderbilt 78 (Lawrence 23 pts., Venable 11 rebounds).

Rams' quarterback Gabriel heads N.F.L. all-star team of Washington, also selected for NEW YORK (U.P.I.) -

Roman Gabriel, the rangy and rugged quarterback enjoying his best season as a pro, earned all-league honors for the first time in eight campaigns with the Los Angeles Rams when he was named to the United Press International 1969 National Football League all-star team announced Wednesday.

Gabriel, the 6-foot-4 220pounder who played college ball at North Carolina State, was one of six Los Angeles players named to the honor team as the Coastal Division champion Rams dominated the squad.

OTHER RAM players selected by a panel of 48 N.F.L. experts around the nation were offensive tackle Bob Brown, guard Tom Mack, defensive end Deacon Jones, defensive tackle Merlin Olsen and safety Ed Meador.

Minnesota, winner of 12 straight games and the Rams' opponent in the Western Conference title game on Dec. 27, placed defensive linemen Carl Eller and Alan Page on the defensive unit and center Mick Tinglehoff on the offensive squad.

PAGE WAS picked for the first time and the 250-pound tackle ousted veteran Bob Lilly of Dallas, who had been named to the team five straight years.

Dallas placed four players on the all-star squad with running back Calvin Hill, the lone rookie to crack the first team, among the selectees. Other Cowboys honored were offensive tackle Ralph Neeley, linebacker Chuck Howley and cornerback Cornell Green.

Gary Collins of Cleveland and Roy Jefferson, both picked for the first time, were named the wide receivers and Jerry Smith the first time, won the tight end

COMPLETING the first team offensive unit selections were guard Gene Hickerson of Cleveland and running back Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears. Sayers, a question mark early in the season because of knee surgery, was named for the fifth straight year. The Bear running star currently leads the N.F.L. in rushing with 972 yards and a 4.2yard average.

Rounding out the first team defensive squad were middle linebacker Dick Butkus of Chicago, linebacker Dave Robinson of Green Bay, cornerback Lem Barney of Detroit and veteran safetyman Larry Wilson of the St Louis Cardinals.





Paterno wants Nixon to appear at Orange Bowl

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (U.P.I.) — Penn State coach Joe Paterno wants President Nixon to come see for himself New Year's Night when the Nittany Lions meet Missouri in the Orange Bowl.

Nixon, it might be remembered, presented Texas with a plaque designating the Longhorns as the top team in the nation after their victory over Arkansas.

WHEN THIS disturbed second ranked Penn State, Nixon tried to present the Lions with a similar award.

Penn State, politely expressing the right to dissent, thanked him and turned it down.

TEXAS WAS named national

champion in the final United Press International ratings three days after its 15-14 conquest of

Paterno, who earlier vowed to quit talking about the polls, broke his promise and wished out loud the President was coming to Miami instead of going to the Rose Bowl.

"I HOPE President Nixon can make it," he said. "He's got tickets, I understand, for the Rose Bowl, but I sure would like to see him come to see us play.

"In fact, I'd rather have that than the plaque."

"The President may have been 100 per cent right in his choice," Paterno said, "but, I feel bad for our kids who've done everything that I've told

them. I've got to stick up for nal them and for our state.

"I DON'T know, I haven't been too good at the polls this year, but maybe, just maybe, the best team in the nation is staying home this year — Ohio State, who knows?" he said.

"People shouldn't take this all so seriously anyway," Paterno said. "About the only thing I can take seriously right now is Missouri.

"Don't write off Missouri. If they beat us, they must be considered very high," he said. "THIS Missouri, I keep telling everybody is a good, sound football team."

While Paterno keeps talking about who's No. 1, running back Charlie Pittman is talking it cool.

"NO, I'M not getting involved in this No. 1 thing," he said. "Don't even ask me. It's silly. I think we shouldn't even be talking about it before the entire season — bowl games and all — are over. It's all so silly."

Penn State will work out here through Saturday and then return home Sunday for a fiveday Christmas holiday.

JUST WHEN the Lions return to Pennsylvania for Christmas, Missouri's sixth-ranked Tigers arrive in Fort Lauderdale to set up pre-game workouts.

Missouri moves to Miami Christmas Day and will hold daily workouts until game day.

Rookie Jim Marsalis fills gap in Chiefs' secondary

By CHARLIE SMITH U.P.I. Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.I.) — The Kansas City Chiefs got the 23rd pick in last year's professional football draft. The Chiefs made good use of it.

All the celebrities — the O. J. Simpsons, the Leroy Keyes, the Terry Hanrattys — were long gone when it came the Chiefs' turn. They chose James Marsalis, a defensive back from Tennessee State.

IT WASN'T the kind of choice that drew raves from the Chiefs' fans. But it did fill a need, a very obvious hole in the Kansas City secondary where the Chiefs had been burned deep and often.

Still, rookie cornerbacks are just as likely to foul up as rook-

But, James Marsalis turned out to be an extraordinary roo-

WHEN THE American Football League All-Star teams were selected this week, by the coaches, Marsalis was the only firstyear man to win a starting berth on the Western Division team.

That must make the Chiefs feel good. He was the only starting rookie on their team, too.

Mizzou downs C.S.U.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (U.P.I.) — Theo. Franks scored 21 points and Doug Johnson added 17 Thursday night to lead Missouri to a 81-55 romp over Colorado State and its first 5-0 season start in 10 years.

The Tigers trailed only once, 2-0 in the opening seconds, before grabbing a 6-4 lead with 14:52 remaining in the first half.

THE RAMS closed a 37-26 half-time gap to 50-41 with

11:15 left in the game before the Tigers went on a four-minute 12-0 scoring barrage to ice the victory.

In the second half, the cold shooting Rams scored only two points in a six minute period. They hit on only 21 of 64 shots from the field for a dismal 30.9 per cent average.

Mike Childress led the Rams' scorers with 16 points and Chris Shegogg had 11. It was Colorado State's first loss in four season starts.

*O.U. cage hopes high; face rugged schedule

(Editor's note: This is the sixth of a series of articles evaluating Big Eight basketball teams.)

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

The basketball picture at Oklahoma is brighter than it has been in many years, but the overall rugged balance of the Big Eight Conference may keep the Sooners from moving up in the standings this season.

Coach John MacLeod is starting his third season at OU and is well on the way to bringing the Sooners back to basketball respectability.

OKLAHOMA, a perennial doormat in the Big Eight, finished dead last with a 7-19 mark last season. But MacLeod has some big guns returning.

Eight lettermen are back including three starters.

Garfield Heard, a 6-foot-6 senior, heads the list of returnees. Heard finished fifth among conference rebounders and averaged 13.2 points a game.

THEN THERE IS Clifford Ray, a 6-foot-9 junior who can also hold his own on the boards. Ray finished right behind Heard in the rebounding race.

The other returning starter is guard Steve Ayers, a 6-foot-2 senior. Ayers will be counted on to lend experience to the Sooner backcourt.

MacLeod also has some good first year men. Bobby Jack, a 6-foot-5 sophomore forward, will most likely be in the front line with Heard and Ray.

JACK BECAME OU's highest scoring freshman with a 20.9 average. He had single game highs of 38 and 35 points.

Kirby Jones and Scott Martin, a pair of sophomores, still are battling for the guard spot opposite Ayers.

Jones, who stands 6-foot-1, averaged 13.7 and a Martin, who checks in a 6-foot, averaged 12.1 for the frosh.

THE SOONER HOPES received a slight blow when junior college transfer Andrew Pettes was declared ineligible.

MacLeod has plans to step up the tempo of his offense to better suit his personnel.
"We plan to use a faster moving offense," he said. "We will

be able to run more if we can stay on the boards and that will be up to Garfield Heard, Clifford Ray and Bobby Jack.

"I THINK OUR outside speed should be better this year. We should be a better shooting club—both at guard and at forward. Our big men, in some respects, have to be considered a strength, too."

MacLeod feels Heard is really to key to the team's success. Heard was slowed last season by a bad knee, but if the knee holds up, the Sooners could be tough.

"HEARD APPEARS to be in a lot better physical shape this year," MacLeod said. "This should help us. I know we're going to have a better team than last year."

The one problem MacLeod forsees is a lack of speed in the frontline.

"We lack overall team speed," he said, "particularly up front. Eliminating offensive lapses is important. Last year, we had games where we went as long as 10 or 12 minutes without a field goal.

"WE WILL HAVE to improve defensively. As in the past, we're stressing defense. We are capable of having a pretty good defense because we have some good players who have potential in this area, but we'll have to keep working hard on this phase of the game."

The Sooners are off to a 4-1 start, including Monday night's victory over Miami of Ohio, a team that has given trouble to some of the nation's best teams this season.

The basketball dry spell at Oklahoma may be over.



Air Force officers gain recognition for service

Three members of the Department of Aerospace Studies have recently been decorated for performance while assigned with the United States Air Force overseas.

Cited were Maj. Alfred McDevitt, associate professor; Capt. Donald Justice, associate professor; and Maj. Charles Given, who is in his second year in the department. McDevitt and Justice recently joined the department.

McDEVITT WAS awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and first through fourth Air Medals for distinguishing himself as an aircraft crew member while assigned at Pleiku Air Base in Vietnam.

In addition he received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as the administrative officer for the 362nd Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron at Pleiku.

Justice was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as Chief, Transportation Inspection Branch, Material Inspection Divison, Directorate of Management Inspection, Office of the Inspector General, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force in Europe.

IN ADDITION he was presented a certificate as an outstanding transportation officer for 1968.

Given was awarded the Air Force Bronze Star for distinguishing himself as weather operations officer at Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. He also received the first through the third oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal for distinguishing himself during aerial flights in Southeast Asia.

People-to-People and S.G.A. jointly sponsor tutor program

Two girls, one American and the other Iranian, pour over a wedding album. The words come in a fast exchange of Americanized, then broken but improving English. The girls have discovered a topic of universal interest to women.

But their talk is more than chit-chat. Their talk is a learning experience, a relaxed form of tutoring for foreign students at K-State.

THE TUTORING program, sponsored jointly by the Student Governing Association (S.G.A.) and People to People, matches interested Americans with foreign students. The "sets" are instructed to just sit down and talk two to four hours a week.

No text books are used, no special formula is followed. Partners talk about anything, everything or nothing. Their topics of discussion are not important as long as they enjoy the conversations.

Learning non-classroom language is important for foreign students, but too often there is no chance for them to learn the meaning of being "hung up," "far out" or "out of sight." The one-to-one tutoring program provides that op-

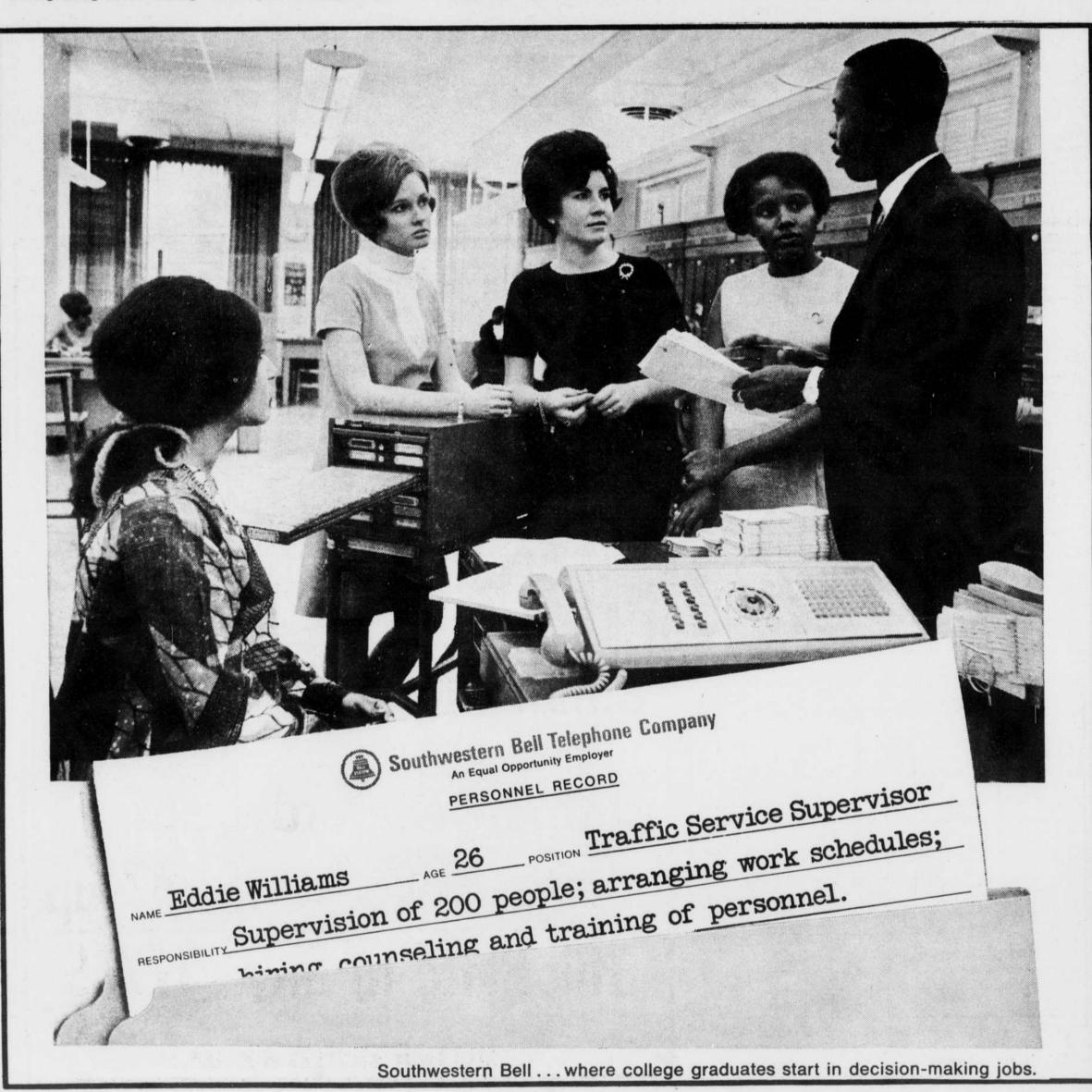
THE TUTORING program was started this fall. The idea for the program came from a committee of foreign students who were helping plan an orientation program.

The University provides a formal language program, but foreign students felt they needed more than the tapes and text books sessions. The S.G.A.-People-to-People program provides something extra by emphasizing cultural and social development.

Because the program is not academic, it allows students to improve their English without realizing they are studying.

AFTER THE PAIRS of students are matched, the responsibility is left up to the tutor and student. Tutors are selected from volunteers who apply through the foreign student office in Holtz Hall. They may be students, Manhattan residents or other interested persons. The program is based on an eight-week cycle, with new pairs starting each eight weeks. A tutor and his student may continue for another eight weeks or decide to switch partners.

The program is both educational and personal. Tutors provide more than language and conversation. They provide friendship.



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Purchased new car, must sell be-fore holidays, '63 Corvair Monza, 58,000 mi., excellent motor, thrush shocks, 22 mpg. Looks decent, faster and larger than a bug. \$225. Lot 75, Corner of Fairmont Tr. Ct. or 778-5952. 69-70

1967 Corvette convertible, with white top, excellent condition. Call PR 8-5197 after five. 68-70

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51. Lairs

53. Whirl

1. Water-bird

5. Sailor

8. Currency

Lupino

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18. Pronoun

21. Italian city

19. Chirps

24. Apple,

25. Furnace

26. Medieval

30. Recent

31. To side-

track

33. Boards a

35. Flower

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Men's and women's skis, poles & boots, Good condition. Used twice. Contact Prof. Jahnke, Rm. 217, Seaton Hall. 65-69

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1967 Honda 160. 2500 miles. Excellent condition. Insurance. Phone 9-9214 after 5:30 p.m. 67-69

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24. Dried

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31. Wise

34. Will -

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35. Resting

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37. Startling

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vehicle 39. Subdue

38. Snow

40. Similar

41. Existed

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1961 Bug—loved. Good mechanical condition, \$525. Would consider trade for good quality tape recorder stereo unit. Call 9-4292. 66-70

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Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

New carved book ends, wine chimes, pipes and papers, wine skins, bamboo curtains, zodiac trivia, afro combs, incense and jewelry. The Door, 1124 A Moro. 68-70

If you need a gift for a pipe smoker, Miller Pharmacy in Aggie-ville has the largest selection of pipes in Kansas. Also a tremendous variety of tobacco 69

APARTMENT NEEDED

Three upperclass males need apartment immediately for rest of semester and 2nd semester. Call 176-8379 after 3 p.m. 66-70

NOTICES

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Will Be Open Evenings

thru Thursday, Dec. 23

8:30

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Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and 10 minutes and pays \$1.50. If interexperiment.
10 minutes and pays \$1.50. If interested report to Anderson Hall, Room 221J at one of the following times: Wed. 17—1:00, 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6:45 or 8:00. Thurs. 18—3:45, 6:15, 7:30 or 8:45. Fri. 19—1:00, 2:15, or 3:30, 68-70

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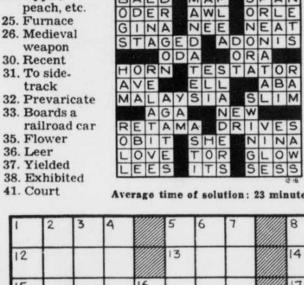
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2. Obtain

3. Part of

circle

4. English

5. Furnish

8. Pet

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

admiral

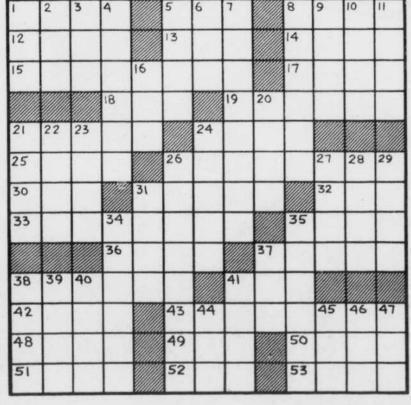
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SANTA CLAUS and K-Purrs entertained faculty children Tuesday evening with a gala

Christmas party in the Union Little Theare.

—Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Room limits Agnew company

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.)
—An aide to Vice President
Spiro Agnew said today that
the Baltimore Sun, Time
magazine, the Washington
Post and the Christian Science Monitor were among
more than 20 applicants
who failed to get accreditation for Agnew's pending
Asian trip.

The aide, Herbert Thompson, said that it was lack of space rather than disagreement with the Sun's editorial policies which resulted in that paper's exclusion although he acknowledged that he told a Sun correspondent that Agnew "doesn't like the Sun."

Thompson noted that only 10 newsmen could be taken on the trip with Agnew, beginning Dec. 26.

"WE REGRET we had to pick and choose from among 32 correspondents," he said. "We just don't have the space."

Thompson said he had recommended 10 reporters, chosen on the basis of geographical location and their circulation, and

that Agnew made the final decision.

He said Time magazine was excluded because another magazine, U.S. News and World Report, had been chosen.

THOMPSON acknowledged that he had mentioned the Sun's editorial policy in discussing the situation with the Baltimore paper's Washington bureau chief, Philip Potter.

He insisted this was not the main factor in the rejection of the paper's request to send a reporter with Agnew.

The Sun said Thompson told Potter "To be quite honest, he, Agnew, doesn't like the Sun.

Real estate taxes problem—Docking

TOPEKA, KAN. (U.P.I.)—Gov. Robert B. Docking told reporters here today that widespread withholding of real estate taxes by Kansas taxpayers could cause "grave" problems in local government.

The governor was asked about reports that taxpayers in some Kansas counties intend to protect high property taxes by withholding their tax payments.

"If carried on by enough numbers it could cause grave problems in local government," Docking said.

When asked his feelings about the unrest, he said, "I have consistently recommended a property tax lid, and met with Sen. Frank Hodge, chairman of the Senate Tax Committee to talk about the tax. I intend to recommend it again in this session."

Students enroll for urban study class

Forty students are enrolled in a new type of learning program for the spring semester.

The program deals with urban studies. The class will be traveling by bus to study the problems of various cities throughout the country, Kenneth Hagan, professor of history, said.

SEVEN PROFESSORS are involved in the program, including: David Brady, professor of political science, Franz Samelson, professor of psychology, and Fred Clemente, professor of political science.

Steve Fretwell, assistant professor of biology, David Chamberlain, professor of political science, and Deryl Leaming, head of technical journalism and Hagan.

The program is an interdisciplinary approach to learning, Hagan said. Students have enrolled and drawn cards in various departments. The course is offered for fifteen hours credit.

The program is part of an experimental approach to make people realize a student's needs.

F.C.C. member slated for radio-T.V. banquet

Robert Wells, a member of the Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.), will be the speaker at the annual banquet of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a radio-television honorary fraternity, April 21.

Wells, a native Kansan, was nominated by President Nixon for the post in September, confirmed by the Senate Oct. 30 and sworn in Nov. 6.

WELLS WILL FILL the unexpired term of Commissioner James Wadsworth whose appointment expires June 30, 1971.

Wells started his career in broadcasting with KIUL radio in Garden City and later was employed at KVGB radio in Great Bend.

In 1948 Wells returned to Garden City to become general manager of KIUL. From 1957 to 1961 he held additional responsibilities as publisher of the Garden City Telegram.

Visiting chemistry lecturer conducts seminar on traffic

The K-State chemistry department's "distinguished alumni lecturer for 1969," Frank Andrews, will conduct a seminar today.

Andrews, who is a professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, will conduct an informal seminar at 3:30 p.m. on "Toward a Statistical Theory of Traffic Flow on Highways."

AT 8:00 p.m. HE WILL speak on "A Future for Higher Education?—Lessons from Santa Cruz." Both appearances will be in Room four of King Chemical Laboratory and are open to the public.

Andrews, who graduated from K-State in 1954, is the son of a long-time K-State chemistry professor, Arthur Andrews.

HE WAS A Fulbright Scholar, a predoctoral and postdoctoral National Institute of Health fellow and a Sloan Foundation fellow. At the present time, he is on the planning board for the state of California Higher Education.

His area of specializaton is linear and non-linear transport phenomena in classical fluids and equilibrium statistical mechanics of dense gasses and liquids. Agnow, doesn't like the Sun.

GIVE HER WHAT SHE REALLY WANTS...

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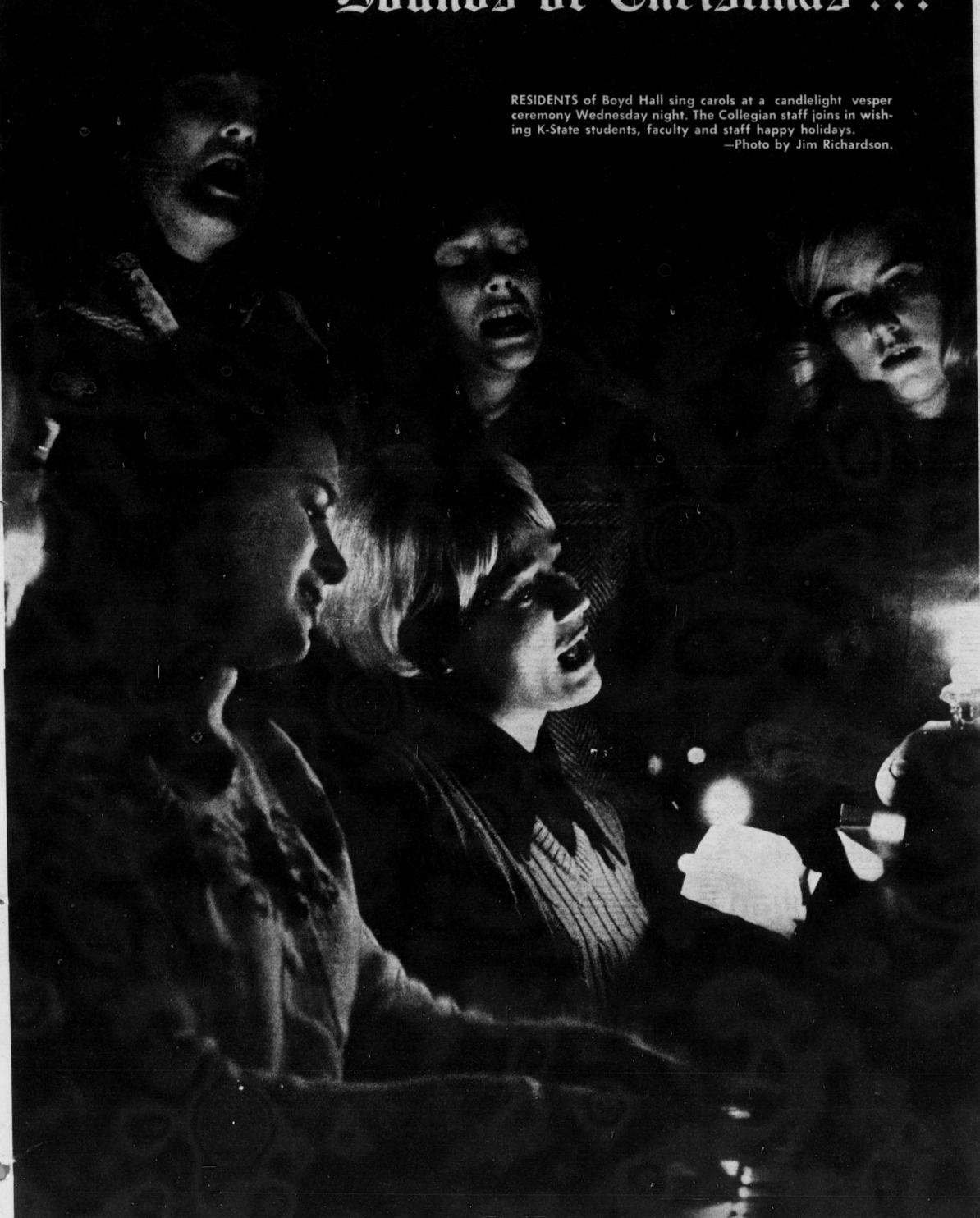
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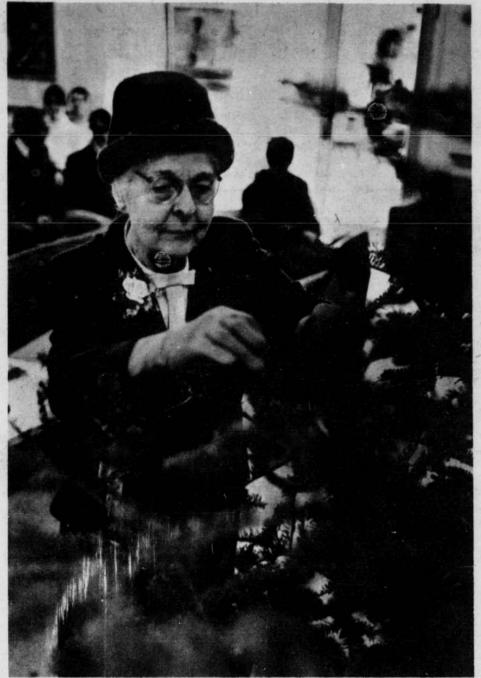
VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 19, 1969

NUMBER 70

Sounds of Christmas ...





IVY OLDS, a K-State alumna, decorates a Christmas tree with a dollar bill during the Rig-a-Twig party Thursday in the Union. The money donated in the annual celebration goes to charities. -Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

New law causes pay cut for C.O.s Conscientious objectors (C.O.s) serving in Kansas will be paid the same salary as a military private beginning Jan. 1, 1970. The new established pay for conscientious objectors was originated and passed into action by the State Finance Council. In some cases, especially where the C.O.s served their two-year terms in hospitals and medical centers, their pay will be cut by almost 50 per cent.

two-year terms in hospitals and medical centers, their pay will be cut by almost 50 per cent.

BOB BRANDT, executive director of the Department of Administration in Topeka, said, "It was a fairly unanimous decision on part of the council to lower the C.O.s' pay rate to \$282, the same as that of a military private. Examples were presented to us where in some cases they were paid over \$500 a month."

LETTERS TO the council, since the action was taken, have expressed disagreement with this new law.

There is no requirement that C.O.s have to serve in Kansas. If they are dissatisfied with this pay they have the right to go to another state to serve, Brandt said.

Students find drawbacks establishing credit rating

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

A credit bureau is not an agency which makes credit ratings or decisions for merchants about whether a person should be given credit.

Dale Thierolf, president-manager of the Credit Bureau of Manhattan, said it only keeps track of a person's credit dealings and personal history.

THERE IS nothing in a person's credit file that can not be substantiated by public records or voluntary information. The merchant makes the actual decision to extend credit or not.

He may use the credit bureau's information to make this decision. It is usually easier for a permanent resident to obtain credit than a student. It is not that students cause more problems than residents, but in a student's case, there has probably been little credit experience, Thierolf said. Therefore, the merchant has no information on which to judge his ability to pay.

In order to gather existing information, the merchant must pay the credit bureau to call the student's home town or a place where he has had some credit experience.

If a merchant does not think the student's use of credit will pay for the expense, he may not extend the credit.

ANOTHER disadvantage for the student besides having little previous credit dealings before going to college, is that he may change schools or graduate, and the merchant loses contact with him.

A merchant wants to sell merchandise, and since 92 per cent of the Gross National Product (G.N.P.) is moved by credit, he knows he must not deny this kind of payment, Theirolf said. But the merchant must be assured that he will get back the face value of the merchandise. That is why he is so careful in extending credit.

For instance, it is easier to buy a refrigerator on a contractual basis than to obtain a charge card from a store. On a refrigerator, a person must make payments or have the merchandise repossessed. If he owes on the refrigerator the store will not let him buy anything else on credit.

WITH A charge card, the merchants has less control over the customer. He can go to differ-

ent departments in the store and run up a large bill easily without the owner knowing about it.

A credit granter looks for ability of a credit user to pay, a person's stability, and his willingness to pay.

If a person applies for credit, and has no income, such as some students, the merchant can look at what he is buying. If it is a seemingly necessary item, the merchant may feel the person will be more likely to try to pay him back for the merchandise.

If a student or unemployed person tried to buy a color television set, there might be more of a risk involved in getting the cash.

THE MERCHANT checks the willingness of a person to pay him back by the way he has paid his bills in the past. The student is at a disadvantage here because in most cases he has not had time to establish a record of credit dealing.

Stability is the third thing a merchant usually loks at before giving credit, Thierolf said. A person who is established in the community would be a better credit risk than a student who may change schools or lose contact with the merchant by graduating.

Many people do not realize how important their past is in attempting to establish credit. An act of vandalism done as a prank goes on a person's record.

This information on his record in the credit bureau might hurt his chances of gaining credit

A merchant can not tell by looking at this kind of a record that a person has became responsible in recent years. However, if a person has a blemish on his record followed by a long period of good credit dealings, merchants might overlook the fault.

THIEROLF SAID a black mark against a person is now a part of a permanent record, but if a bill now being considered by Congress is passed, a person's offenses may be erased after a certain amount of time.

This is good for the person who made a few mistakes, but disadvantageous to the merchant if a person is untrustworthy and it is not known, Thierolf added.

If the bill is passed, a record of a bad debt, a felony or a misdemeanor can be eliminated after seven years, and bankruptcy can be eliminated after 17 years.

SAIGON (U.P.I.) - Monsoon rains that have turned the area into a mudbowl brought military action to a near standstill Thursday in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

American and South Vietnamese troops reported killing 78 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on other fronts.

IN SAIGON, official casualty

reports from the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reflected continuing progress in the campaign to reduce American involvement and Vietnamize the

U.S. headquarters said 85 Americans were killed and 836 wounded in the seven-day period ended last Saturday.

South Vietnamese losses were placed at nearly double the U.S. toll - 421 men killed and 1,436 wounded. It was the 30th consecutive week that South Vietnamese casualties exceeded those of American forces.



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To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

But gallows stays

Great Britian ends capital punishment

LONDON (U.P.I.) — Parliament Thursday abolished capital punishment in Britain.

The House of Lords - Britain's upper house - made the decision final at the end of four days of emotional debate there and in the House of Commons.

Cheers rang out in the usually austere chamber.

FIRST IT rejected by 220 votes to 174 an amendment to the abolition bill sponsored by Lord Dilhorne that would have postponed the decision another three years until July 31, 1973.

A second amendment, sponsored by Lord Brooke of Cumnor dropped.

This called for postponement of a decision until after publication of all available statistics on murder for the full year 1969.

Government officials had estimated the figures would not be ready until early next summer.

THEN, without even voting, the House of Lords adopted the main government bill abolishing the death penalty for murder for good.

This was tantamount to a unanimous vote.

The House of Commons Tuesday night already had voted by 343 to 185 to abolish capital punishment permanently.

ALTHOUGH Parliament has abolished hanging for murder, officials disclosed that one gallows still will be kept at Wandsworth Prison in London. It would be kept for the extremely rare case in which the death

penalty still could be handed

THEORETICALLY, the death penalty still remained in cases of treason, piracy and arson in royal dockyards and arsenals.

But in actual fact, no one has been hanged in peacetime in Britain since 1861 for any crime except murder.

There have been only three treason executions since then all in wartime.



Director testifies at Chicago trial

CHICAGO (U.P.I.) — The director of the Broadway hit "Oh Calcutta!" testified Thursday he helped plan the Yippie "Festival of Life" which set the stage for the riots which erupted during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Jacques Levy, long - haired, mustachioed and dressed in high mod style, appeared for the defense in the trial of seven men charged with conspiring to incite riots during the convention.

He said Abbie Hoffman, a defendant in the trial and co-founder of the Youth International Party (Yippies), met with him in New York in January, 1968, and asked him for advice on staging "a great festival of life in Chicago during the convention."

"The Festival of Life" that developed at Chicago was a gathering of thousands of young persons in Lincoln Park. Violence mounted as police forcibly cleared the park on different nights and then joined with National Guardsmen in battling demonstrators in downtown Chicago.

LEVY SAID he helped raise money for the "festival" at a three-day benefit at a New York discotheque. There was also a warmup of sorts at a "Yip-in" held in March, 1968, in New York's Grand Central Station.

"It was like a New Year's Eve," he

said. "Everybody was singing, everybody was happy, some brought food.

"Something happened - I don't know what it was - but police started moving in from two sides and they formed a wedge and pushed us back with clubs."

Levy said police clubbed persons and dragged them out for arrest. He said he saw a girl being dragged by the hair and a youth thrown through a plate glass window.

Newark mayor is charged on 67 counts

NEWARK, N.J. (U.P.I) — Mayor Hugh Addonizio conducted the city's business as usual in city hall Thursday despite his indictment for extortion and tax evasion and demands that he get

A federal grand jury, one of three investigating Mafia control of crime in the state and official corruption Wednesday accused Addonizio and 14 others, mostly present or former city officials, of extorting \$253,-000 from a corporation doing business with the city.

ADDONIZIO and the others including three city councilmen, six former city officials and Mafia lieutenant Anthony "Tony Boy" Bioardo — were scheduled for arraignment Friday in federal court.

If found guilty on each of the 67 counts against him, Addonizio could be sentenced to 1,-300 years in prison.

ASSISTANT U.S. Attorney

Herbert Stern said he hoped for a speedy trial.

"We're prepared to try the case very promptly,' he said, but attorneys for the defendants were expected to seek delays.

Addonizia, 54, in steadfastly refusing to resign from the city's top job, said "I haven't been convicted of anything."

The mayor, who is free in \$25,000 bail and looking forward to "our day in court," and at least five others who have surrendered, are expected to appear to plead to the indict-

BUT BIOARDO, a reputed member of the Gerardo "Jerry" Catena Mafia family, is not expected to show up.

He has been missing for two weeks and is being sought by federal authorities.

A subpoena previously had been issued for his appearance before the grand jury.

Bioardo is the son of Ruggiero "Richie the Boot" Bioardo, who is on the F.B.I. list of Mafia members.

THE INDICTMENT of Addonizio and the others was the second federal bombshell exploded in the federal-countystate investigation of organized crime and official corruption in the Garden State.

On Tuesday the nation's top law enforcement officer, Attorney General John Mitchell, announced in Washington the indictment of 55 persons, including 11 reputed Mafia members, on illegal gambling charges.

Twenty-four hours later Mitchell, who had promised to root out corrupt officials, announced the indictment of Addonizio and the other present and former city officials.

THE NEWARK Chamber of Commerce has called for the removal of Addonizio and the Newark Star-Ledger said in an editorial Thursday that "those under a cloud of suspicion should remove themselves from office."

Outgoing State Attorney General Arthur Sills said Thursday there is no way "that I know of legally that the state can act" to remove Addonizio.

He said it would be up to the people to institute action for a recall election.

Goldwater says: bomb for peace

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.) - Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Democrat, warning the alternative was "a never-ending war," urged President Nixon Thursday to resume bombing of North Vietnam.

He said the Haiphong port and the rail lines from China

way that we can win this war," said Goldwater, just back from

"I even question whether we could, without such action, extricate ourselves from the involvement with any degree of honor and any assurance that South Vietnam will not be treated to the kind of bloodbath which overtook Hue when the

must be destroyed.

"Unless we resume the bombing in the north, I can see no an 11-day trip to Vietnam.

Communists gained control."

bridal pair

She'll love this! A truly unusual ensemble with 5 flashing diamonds.

Nixon is accused of downgrading Paris talks

PARIS (U.P.I.) — Allied and intensify the Vietnamization of Communist negotiators waged a the war in the hope of achieving verbal battle over the alleged downgrading of the Vietnam talks again Thursday, and then agreed to a 12-day Christmas cease-fire in their war of words across the negotiating table.

North Vietnam, whose chief negotiator boycotted the talks for the second consecutive week, sharply criticized President Nixon, saying, "he refuses to appoint a new head of the U.S. delegation, deliberately downgrades the Paris conference on Vietnam, thus trying to carry out his scheme of sabotaging the conference."

THE VIET Cong foreign minister, Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, similarly attacked Nixon for "downgrading" the conference.

She said Washington's refusal to send a replacement for former U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge "further unmasked the Nixon administration's design to sabotage the conference and to

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m.

ADMISSIONS

Christopher French, a junior in biological science; Raymond Brengman, a sophomore in agri-

DISMISSALS

James Sevier, a freshman in general; Jean Forsberg, a fresh-man in art; Terren Crist, a junior in business administration; How-ard Poplinger, a freshman in gen-eral; Robert Sidlinger, a junior in

a total victory."

U.S. Ambassador Philip Habib, the former No. 3 member of the delegation who took over when Lodge and deputy negotiator Lawrence Walsh resigned. rebutted the Communist charges of downgrading.

Habib, who was promoted to ambassadorial rank last week, reminded the Communist delegates of President Nixon's statement earlier this week that "our delegation at these meetings has full authority to discuss any proposal that will contribute to a just peace."

the VAIL TRIP

7:30 Tues., Jan. 6

Plan to attend

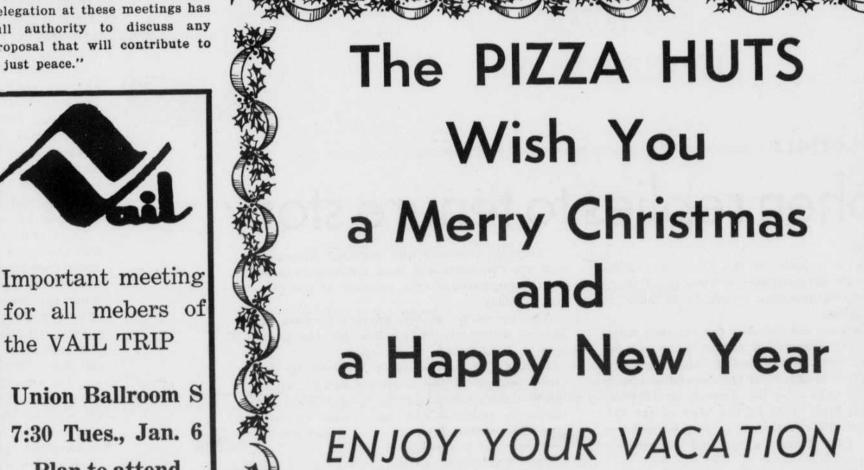
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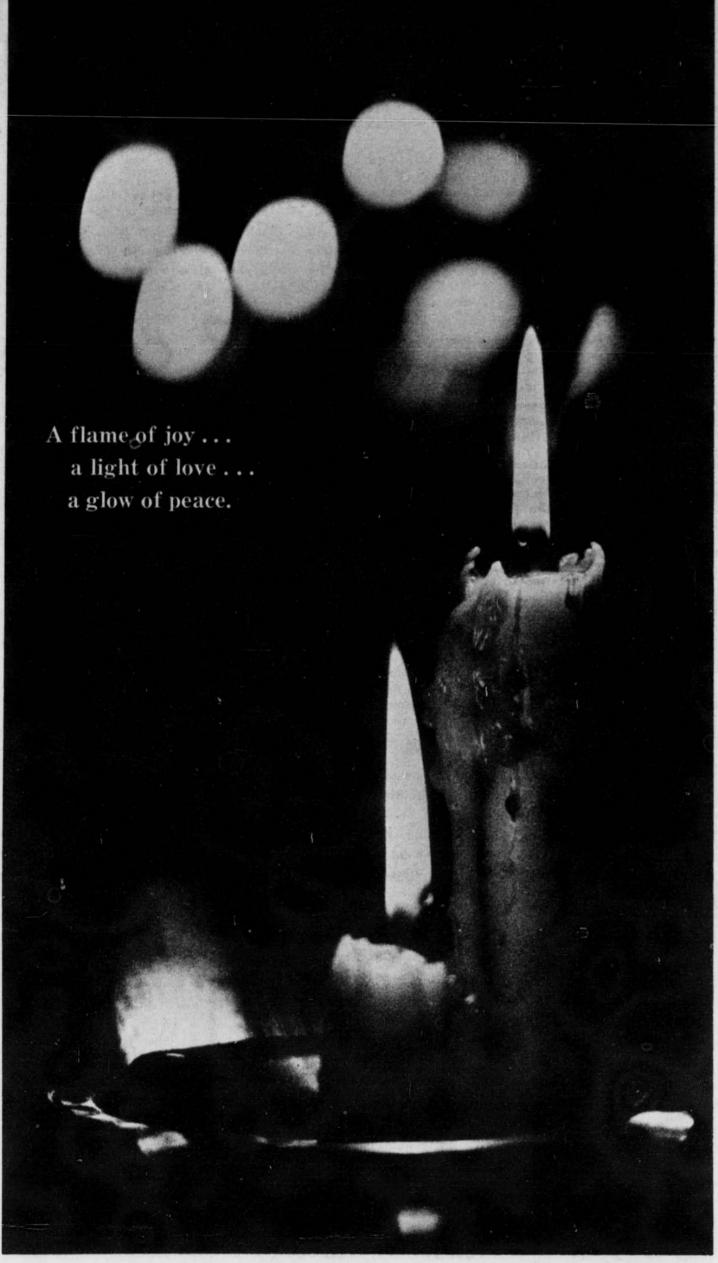
AN AMERICAN spokesman said the Communist delegates put up an argument over the Christmas recess proposed by Habib.

U.S. delegation spokesman Stephan Ledogar told a news conference that the United States proposed that there will be no regular weekly meeting next week to give the 180 French government employes employed on conference days the Christmas holidays off.

THE UNITED States proposed that next week's meeting be skipped, and that the next meeting be held on Dec. 30.

The Communists countered with a proposal that a meeting be held on Dec. 23, but after "some back and forth," Ledogar said they agreed to the Dec. 30 meeting date.





-photo by Jim Richardson

detters

Cohen replies to tenure story

EDITOR:

There is a point in the Collegian article concerning my resignation from the Department of Mathematics which is in need of clarification.

The article asserts that the tenure'd members of the department concurred in the decision to deny tenure to Dr. Jung. Actually, the tenured members of the department were consulted only after the decision to drop Dr. Jung had been made by the head of the Department. This statement is on the authority of Dr. Lyle Dixon, a tenured department member.

What is equally significant is that the majority of the department's tenured members are holdovers from the pre-doctoral period of the department, who do not engage

in doctoral teaching and research direction and are therefore not in a position to pass on the competence of a member of the doctoral faculty.

The president of the university must be judged ultimately responsible for the decision to deny tenure to Dr. Jung.

During the past summer I wrote to the vice-president of the academic affairs, making it clear that Dr. Jung was an able department member who had made an outstanding contribution to the department's new doctoral program.

The University administration gave its approval to what it had every reason to know was a prejudiced decision.

ECKFORD COHEN
Professor of Mathematics

Collegian Kansas State

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

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Letters

Life: struggle for self

EDITOR:

A baby is lying cradled in his mothers arms. Mamma rocks him as he settles into comforting sleep. He lies in the wraps of unconscious thought as he swims through the mind of his experiences. His body is the rythm of his heart beat, the in and out of his breathing, and the entire flow of his code of life as it continues to occur. When he awakes the world is there again for him to see but in the rising of his awareness there is more and more to face. If the nourishment that he needs continues to be within his reach he will float on in life caught only in the sensation of his own happiness.

... a child sees that life is not a ride but a struggle and that men are continually creating forces to release them from the bondage of malnutrition. Man has religon and gods, education and schools, government and laws, armies and war and within a larger sphere, culture and societies. It is within this world that a child must find his way. There is benefit in the knowledge handed down to him from others and the hope that people will give him a helping hand.

... sometimes the information comes down so hard that he can't find his friend and demands pierce his ears so often that they scramble his brain. He may lose the ability to sense his own existence and be involved with the institutions directed by mens thoughts until he dies and never feels what it is to stand for one minute alone and feel where he is in the evolving life around him.

BILL JEWELL Former Student

Letters

Prof demands proof or apology

EDITOR:

Rarely do I feel it necessary to respond to articles, however, Wednesday's article entitled Students-Teaching-Students sufficiently disturbed my usually even disposition.

Senior Engelken's irresponsible and highly doubtful accusations of the University community must of
necessity shed doubt on the quality of his other
verbalizations. He is quoted to have said, "People
are being intentionally flunked out because there are
not enough teachers." If he can prove it—he should
and if not, I expect an apology to the University community. I know of no professor in biology, education,
or engineering who would be a party to such nonsense
—and I doubt whether he does either. The idea of
giving upper class students a chance to guide lower

Is pride false?

EDITOR:

After five years of seeing K-State evolve from a medieval to an 18th century institution, we've now seen it turn over a new leaf—K-State is now into the western Kansas high school prep song era—commonly known as the Colby, Kansas syndrome.

Most of the students cannot remember half the lines of the song and, or yells now—why put more pressure on them when they are trying to remember the parts of a cow.

If a new fight song is needed, and this we question, let it be easy to remember and simple. Not a conglomerate of yells and cheers with three part harmony—and not a sonnet by the poet laureate of the music department. If this song is accepted—without student approval—we are afraid K-State pride may be false.

JOHN LANE
Fifth Year Student in Architecture
LARRY SHAW
Fifth Year Student in Architecture

class ones is theoretically sound; and then we have our Mr. Engelkens.

Furthermore, the last paragraph of the article states that "even the engineering and architecture students" will be allowed to take a creative approach towards courses. In case Professor Fretwell hasn't been informed, many of the engineering departments and I'm certain architecture, presently have specifically designed courses to help stimulate creativity both from an engineering as well as sociological point of view. On the other hand, Professor Fretwell, I don't see too many esthetically or sociologically creative courses listed under biology.

We do find honesty in the admission by Professor Fretwell that the bill as proposed "may seem sloppy." It does. So do the insinuations published in the article.

GEORGE HEYMACH

Assistant Professor in Chemical Engineering

Old joke, bad smell

EDITOR:

In Monday's Collegian Rick Merle wanted to know a definition for a hippie, regarding George Metesky's letter. I submit the best definition I have found as—"A hippie is a person who looks like Tarzan, dresses like Jane and smells like Cheetah!"

LINDA HAYSE Senior in Elementary Education

Old fight song best

EDITOR:

Changing the fight song is like painting Willie green or transferring to KU. What the hell is wrong with the present fight song? Doesn't the student body have anything to say about this change?

I am very partial to the present fight song as are most people on campus (if you don't believe it, ask). The old fight song has been a trademark of K-State for years and a symbol of winning basketball. Why change a good thing?

KIRK WYCKOFF
Junior in Business Administration

Wants pop fest

EDITOR:

What's wrong with our new football stadium for a pop festival? I would suggest more damage has resulted from any football game than would result from a pop festival.

No one seems to have thought of bringing these performers to our campus individually.

However, if we expect to attract quality musicians, we've got to treat them better. Case in point: Liz's poor review of B.S. and T. Any good group will be accompanied by a lesser-name band; and by ignoring Tony (whatever his name was) Liz perpetrated the Midwestern stereotype.

Buy the record, Liz, and you won't have to listen to any boring solos.

> RESEDA WRIGLEY Sophomore in English











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A card will announce your gift subscription

Texas Classic offers festivities—also basketball

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

Banquets, queens, clinics and a celebrity game all add up to what should be quite a weekend for the K-State basketball team in the Texas Basketball Classic at Fort Worth, Tex., tonight and Saturday.

The games, themselves, seem to be almost forgotten in all the regalia of the Classic. The Wildcats will, however, battle two Texas foes, Texas Christian and Texas at Arlington, in the two-day affair.

BIG EIGHT counterpart Oklahoma State will also play the two Texas teams. Tipoff for the Wildcats tonight against T.C.U. will be 9 p.m., and Saturday the 'Cats will encounter Texas at Arlington in the opening game at 7 p.m.

Activities for the Classic actually started Thursday with a dinner honoring the participating teams and their coaches. Extracurricular events continue today with another luncheon honoring coaches, players and patrons, and a basketball clinic for junior high and high school players will be conducted Saturday morning by coaches of the teams in the Classic.

To add a touch of royalty to the affair, each participating school elected a queen to reign over the festivities. Sylvia White, a junior in elementary educaton, was chosen by the Wildcat squad to represent K-State.

OTHER attractions include a celebrity game between radio personalities from two Fort Worth stations at halftime of Saturday's final game. In addition, three officials will be used in each game instead of the customary two-man team.

But now to the games themselves. K-State will be out for revenge in their opening battle with T.C.U. tonight. Two years ago the Horned Frogs came from 13 points down to upset the 'Cats, 77-73, in the opening round of the N.C.A.A. Midwest Regional.

This year the Frogs are relatively in-

F

experienced. They lost heavily from last year's squad, which went 12-12, and have won two of four games this year.

LEADING T.C.U. early has been 6-foot-2 guard Jeff Harp with a 16.8 average. He has received strong help from 6-foot-8 forward Doug Boyd (15.5 points) and backcourt made Rick Wittenbraker (15 points).

T.C.U. has averaged nearly 80 points a game while winning at home over Oklahoma City and Loyola of New Orleans, and losing on the road to Southwestern Louisiana and Oklahoma City.

Texas at Arlington has been having its problems this year, winning only one of its first eight games. The Rebels do, however, have the Classic's leading scorer in 6-foot-2 guard Sherman Evans, who has scored at a 19.5 pace.

U.T.A., expecting one of its finest seasons, have had the misfortune of meeting such powers as Bradley, Southern Illinois, Houston and Baylor prior to the Classic, and fell to all four.

The two Big Eight schools should be favored in their games with Oklahoma State bringing a perfect 6-0 mark into the event, and the 'Cats sporting a 4-2 record.

K-STATE received a big boost from 6foot-5 David Lawrence in their win over Vanderbilt Monday, and Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons indicated the senior would probably be starting at one of the forward slots for the 'Cats.

Lawrence will be playing opposite the Wildcats' leading scorer and rebounder, Jerry Venable. Venable has scored at a 17.3 clip and grabbed better than 10 rebounds a game.

Manning the backcourt will be a pair of seniors, Jeff Webb and Wheeler Hughes, and sophomore Bob Zender will probably get the call at center.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Rick Wittenbraker (6-foot-2) G

Norm Wintermeyer (6-foot-5) F

TWO BIC SORNOMORES for the Wildester Devid Hall (22) and

TWO BIG SOPHOMORES for the Wildcats, David Hall (32) and Bob Zender (52) will be much in evidence to K-State foes in the Texas Basketball Classic beginning tonight with the 'Cats facing Texas Christian.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

K-State gymnasts set for match with West Germans

K-State's surprising gymnastics team will be idle over the holidays as they prepare for their meet with the West German National Team, Jan. 7, in Ahearn Field House.

This will be the first home appearance of Coach Dave Wardell's squad which has been making excellent showings in early competition.

Wardell has been real pleased with the performance of his gymnasts in their meets this year and indicated they should be one of the strongest teams in the Big Eight by the time the conference meet rolls around.

Iowa State aims for Big Eight title

Jeff Harp (6-foot-2)

Steve Smith (6-foot-8)

Doug Boyd (6-foot-8)

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles evaluating Big Eight basketball teams.)

K-STATE

Wheeler Hughes (6-foot-1)

Jeff Webb (6-foot-4)

Bob Zender (6-foot-8)

Jerry Venable (6-foot-5)

David Lawrence (6-foot-5)

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Iowa State is another Big Eight team with more than its share of stars returning from last season.

The Cyclones, with what is sounding like a broken record around the conference, have seven lettermen and all five starters back from a team that finished fourth in the Big Eight with a 14-12 record.

HEADLINING coach Glen Anderson's returnees is all-conference selection Bill Cain.

Cain, a 6-foot-6 senior, led the conference in rebounding with a 13.0 average and was second in scoring at 21.8 last year.

Three other Cyclones averaged in double figures. Aaron Jenkins, a 6-foot-3 senior who is Cain's front line mate, averaged 15.1 points a game to wind up sixth in conference scoring.

JIM ABRAHAMSON, a 6foot senior guard, averaged 10.9 and Dave Collins, a 6-foot-2 senior, 10.4.

2 senior, 10.4. Jack DeVilder, a 6-foot-3 junior, was the other Iowa State starter a year ago. DeVilder, who averaged 4.7, and Collins are interchangeable at the guard and forward spots.

Gene Mack, a 6-foot-1 sophomore, may make a strong bid for a starting backcourt spot before the conference season opens.

"Mack is going to help us definitely," Anderson said before the season started. "He is a very good shooter, an excellent passer and a fine quarterback prospect."

DESPITE the strong rebounding Cain provides, the Cyclones' lack of size appears to be their biggest problem.

"Our lack of size is still the biggest problem," Anderson said. "If we start the same team we did last year, we are awfully small. When a team is as small as this one, it has to give up some soundness defensively— it has to gamble a little more."

Iowa State does have a couple of newcomers who could provide the front line with some more strength. Sophomores Roger Ahrens, who checks in at 6-foot-10. and Jim Miller, who stands 6-foot-8, lend some youthful height.

"WE DO have a couple of sophomores with some size, but to what extent they might help in the rebounding department, we don't know yet," Anderson said. "Actually, we aren't too bad a rebounding team, but the big teams can still keep us away."

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

C

Sherman Evans (6-foot-2)

David Payne (5-foot-11)

Eddie Stallings (6-foot-3)

Dave Evans (6-foot-7)

Bob Peek (6-foot-5)

Experience is the keynote to Iowa State. Veterans abound up and down the roster.

"Our experience has to be the strong point," Anderson said, "no question about it. We also have good quickness. We will be a sound solid club. We hope we can do all things better than a year ago.

"WE'RE GOING to have to if we intend to survive in this league. We won't change our offense very much at all. We'll run as much as we can, but that will depend on how we might be able to rebound."

"If last year is an indication, this team will react under pressue," Anderson assured.

So far, the Cyclones' lack of height and board strength has

They have lost to Drake, U.S.C. and Arizona. They have beaten Washburn, Sacramento State, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

'Pistol Pete' once again leads cage scoring derby

NEW YORK (U.P.I.) — Ten players have averaged more than 31 points per game in the opening three weeks of the major college basketball season, and Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State is in his familiar place at the very top.

Maravich, who won the scoring championship his sophomore year and junior, is off to his best start ever. Through four games, he has averaged 48.8 points — an even 13 points per contest above Calvin Murphy of Niagara.

IT'S THE first time 10 players have gotten off to such a good start. Austin Carr of Notre Dame is third-top scorer with his 36 average, followed by Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure (35.0) and Willie Humes of Idaho State (34.0)

Lanier is the only one of the top five scorers who is also among the leaders in field goal accuracy. He is sixth, having hit on 31 of his 48 field goal attempts, 64.6 per cent.

Charley Blank of Marylanleads in field goal percentage with 26 of 37 for 70.3 per cent. Next are William Chatmon of Baylor (68.2 pct.), Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky (67.7 pct.), Pembrook Burrows of Jacksonville (67.6 pct.) and Bill Mayer of Georgia Tech (65.9 pct.).

ARTIS GILMORE, Jacksonville's towering 7-foot-2 star, leads the nation's rebounders with 101 in four games for a 25.3 average. Pete Cross of San Francisco, Julius Erving of Massachusetts, Mike Childress of Colorado State University and Jim Ard of Cincinnati also are in the top five.

Gilmore also is the country's 10th-leading scorer, contributing an even 31 points per game and leading his team to its 110.3 points per contest that is No. 1 in team offense so far this sea-

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.



Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBUAKD

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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

ROOMMATE

Wanted — female roommate to share house with grad student. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-6971. 70-74

LOST

Men's gold wedding band lost fonday. Reward if found. Call 39-8963.

Black framed glasses. Lost in front of Putnam and Van Zile Hall —needed. Contact John Shrout, 333 Van Zile. 69-70

FOR SALE

10 x 50, 2 -Brm. 1958 Capri on lot. Call 539-3255. 69-70

Must sell—1958 Corvette, 327 ci, 300 hp, 4-speed, roll n' tuck int; chrome wheels; good tires; blue paint, \$850. Call Bill 9-4625. 69-70

Purchased new car, must sell before holidays, '63 Corvair Monza, 58,000 mi., excellent motor, thrush shocks, 22 mpg. Looks decent, faster and larger than a bug. \$225. Lot 75, Corner of Fairmont Tr. Ct. or 778-5952.

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and ½ acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744. 70-79

Hoover hatbox hair dryer, excellent condition, hardly used. Original price \$40, will sell for \$25. Call 2-6561, ext. 59 or after 5 p.m. call 9-5287.

1967 Corvette convertible, white with white top, excellent condition. Call PR 8-5197 after five. 68-70

1968 Firebird 350 H.O.; 4-spd., mags and other extras. Will consider trading down for foreign car (MGB, TR-14, etc.) JE 9-6525 after 5:00.

Carry out anti-freeze. Permanent type. Bring your own container. \$1.25 per gal. Firestone, 300 Poyntz, 8-3561. 62-70

1961 Bug—loved. Good mechanical condition, \$525. Would consider trade for good quality tape recorder stereo unit. Call 9-4292. 66-70

HELP WANTED

Senior majoring in accounting desired for part time employment. Dept. Nu. Engg. 532-6521. 68-70

NOTICES

You're flunking two classes and your parents won't send you \$ to come home?! Then come to the Christmas party at Wesley Foundation International Center Friday at 8:00 p.m. 69-70

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

New carved book ends, wind chimes, pipes and papers, wine skins, bamboo curtains, zodiac trivia, afro combs, incense and jewelry. The Door, 1124 A Moro.

APARTMENT NEEDED

Three upperclass males need apartment immediately for rest of semester and 2nd semester. Call 776-8379 after 3 p.m. 66-70

WANTED

Two-wheel trailer for hauling trash. Call JE 9-2177 after 6 p.m. 68-70

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

FOR RENT

For men students, rooms with board. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 59-70

PERSONALS

How many Vietnamese fought in the American Civil War? For an-swer call 9-4934 between 7-8 p.m. Wednesday. 69-70

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and 10 minutes and pays \$1.50. If interested report to Anderson Hall, Room 221J at one of the following times: Wed. 17—1:00, 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6:45 or 8:00. Thurs. 18—3:45, 6:15, 7:30 or 8:45. Fri, 19—1:00, 2:15, or 3:30, 68-70

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

XEROXING

DURING VACATION

Dec. 22, 23 8-5 p.m. 24 8-1 pm 8-5 pm. 8-1 p.m.

ACTIVITIES CENTER

Third Floor of Union

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 532-6877

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 44. First man

- 1. Neon 4. Forbid
- 7. Metal
- fastening
- 11. Not up
- 13. Money of
- account 14. Lake or city
- 15. Run away
- potato 17. Recorded
- proceedings 18 Give
- security to 20. Flex
- 22. Madrid
- cheer 24. Of the
- river Seine 28. Found on
- a catboat
- 32. Protrude 33. Incite
- 34. Almighty 36. The dill 37. Memento
- 39. Groups of four
- 41. Tranquil 43. Humor

- 46. Kind of code 50. Abrupt
- 53. Witty saying
- 55. Trick 56. Medicinal
- plant 57. Eggs
- hawks
- 60. Recent

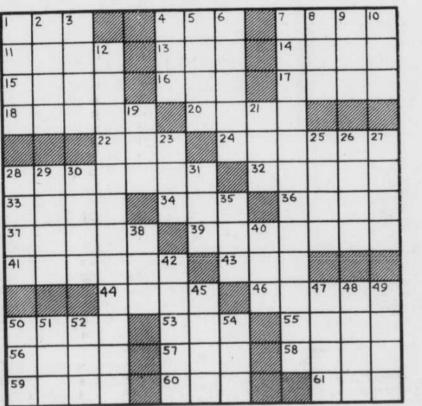
- 59. Cages for

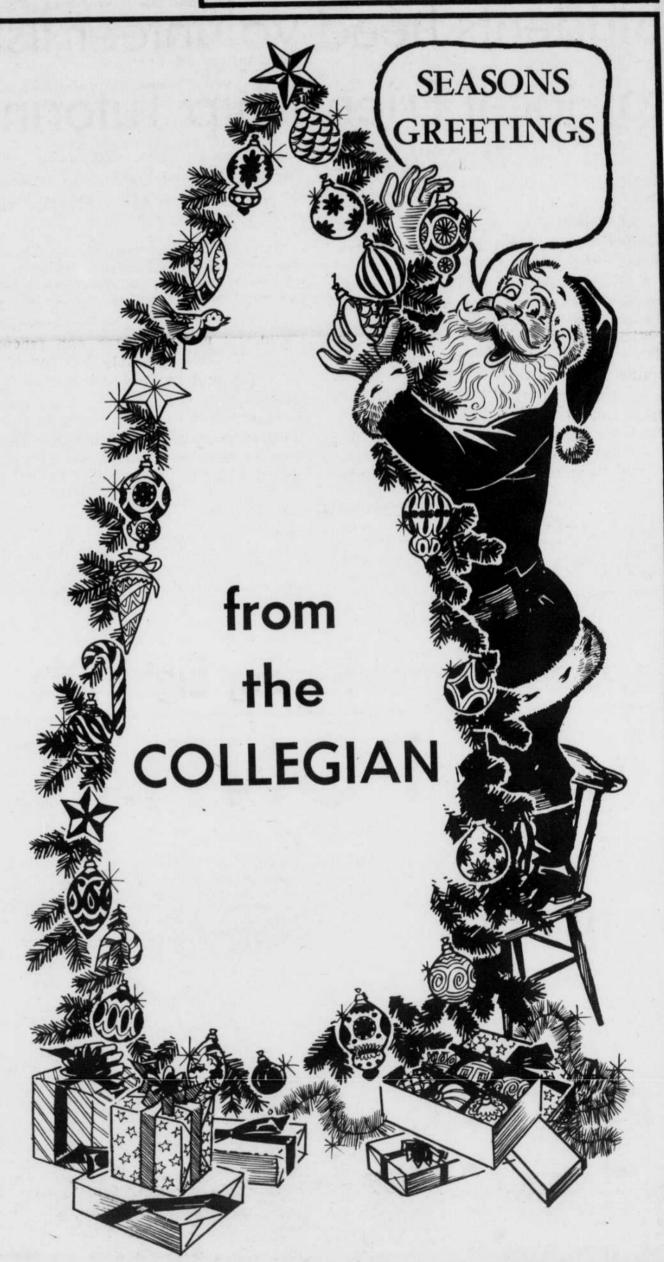
- 9. Perch 10. Legume
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 20 minutes.

- 61. Sorrowful 12. Removes VERTICAL
- the bark 19. Hebrew 1. Fish spear
- priest 2. Capable 21. Bird's
- 3. Observed beak 4. Youth
- 22. Ovum 5. Semite
- 6. Titles 25. Bone 7. Main 26. Old
- 27. Seines offices 28. Fish 8. Part of
- 29. Keeper of circle sheep
 - 30. Tissue 31. Habitual drunkard
 - 35. Moisture 38. El -40. Gratuity
 - Pythias 45. Transfer 47. Almonds 48. On the
 - ocean 49. Dissolute 50. Machine
 - part 51. Rubber tree
 - 52. Tier 54. Marble







BYRON, LEFT, and Deirdrea Lyon, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyon, 933 Mission, check out their lists to Santa in anticipation of

Christmas morning and Santa's arrival with a sleigh full of toys.

-Photo by Larry Claussen.

Students head volunteer lists for local Friendship Tutoring

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

Friendship Tutoring is a voluntary Manhattan community project. It is sponsored jointly between the family and child development department and the Manhattan human relations board.

A great majority of the volunteer tutors are K-Staters. But many others are instructors, high school students and some soldiers from Ft. Riley.

SOME FAMILY and child development classes—the adolescent and middle childhood—require an affiliation with children of a certain age group. So these students often volunteer.

Although tutors are allowed to request an age group, they seldom get to choose their child. "Only if the tutor worked before and wanted to continue the relationship, would we consider letting him choose," Jan Miller, a graduate assistant to the program, explained.

Tutors and children are placed together according to what the tutor can offer help in and what the child needs help in.

ONCE TOGETHER, the two meet regularly every Thursday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at various buildings.

Second through fourth graders meet at the Methodist Children's Center, fifth graders at the Congregational Church, sixth graders at the Episcopalian Church, junior high schoolers at the First Presbyterian Church and high schoolers at Manhattan High School.

"TUTORING IS based on a one-to-one relationship for a mutually satisfying experience. It's not just for the children. Volunteers benefit a great deal and this is our goal," Miss Miller said.

"A lot of times this relationship can make the child feel more comfortable in the class room. It can even make him enjoy learning," she continued.

The couple also does things with the group. For example, the junior high group had a Christmas party.

"Each child is allotted 50 cents per semester according to the program for such things. We hope to have some money-making projects next semester," Mary Lairmore, a volunteer tutor and organizer of the party, explained.

TWO GRADUATE assistants—Nancy Barrett, a graduate in Family and Child Development, and Miss Miller—enact the policies. They applied to and were chosen by the Family and Child Development department.

Volunteers registered at the beginning of the semester for the job. Anyone who did not register can either call Miss Miller or come to one of the meeting places on Thursday night.

Leace to coffee house

Donal Leace will entertain at the New Faces Coffee House Jan. 8 and 9.

The black folk singer will present two shows each night in the Union ballroom. Leace has received top ratings from the east coast, mainly from his performances in Washington, D.C.

McCall's Co. offers jobs

McCall's Pattern Company is offering part time employment to 60 students beginning January 10.

for students

The job pays \$1.60 an hour. McCall's makes 40 new patterns each month. The students will be packaging and routing these patterns.

They will work in four hour shifts five days a week for two and one-half weeks out of a month.

The job will last all year. This includes the summer.

No training is required for the position. Interested students should contact either Earl Garvin or James Upham of Aids and Awards.

"The purpose of these coffihouses is to provide good entertainment at a minimal cost," Jim Reynolds, activities program director, said.

K-State is one of the 55 midwest colleges and universities that belong to the New Faces Coffee House Circuit.

Tickets will be sold in the Union lobby after vacation and at the door.

Candlelight and card tables with checkered tablecloths will help set the informal atmosphere. Free popcorn will be available, but soft drinks and coffee will be sold.

Correction of
yesterdays
advertisement
of
the meeting of
the members of
the Vail Ski trip

The meeting will be 7:30 Tues., Jan. 6



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Balance to Linding.

Lottery challenged; re-draw possible

Politicians, statisticians, draftees and a federal court are challenging last month's draft lottery.

Ole

The final result may be a re-drawing.

The critics claim that the December drawing was not a truly random selection.

IN MADISON, Wis., a federal judge said that he sees a substantial discrepancy in the random selection ordered by President Nixon and the actual result of the drawing.

District Judge James Doyle refused last Wednesday to issue a temporary restraining order that would halt the Selective Service System from drafting any person by the lottery list.

At the same time Doyle refused a Justice Department request to dismiss the challenge entirely.

THE LOTTERY challenges are based on the fact that dates late in the year were drawn early and dates early in the year were picked late.

For instance the average number for men born in January is 201 and the number for December is 122.

If the system were statistically random, critics say each month should average about 183. Each of the first six months has a number longer than 183 and the last six months have numbers smaller than 183. December was picked 16 times in the first 100 numbers.

UNDER normal procedures, the federal government would have until late February to answer the suit before the case could be brought to trial.

By that time Selective Service may have drafted around 12,600 men by lottery for the January call, and maybe another 19,00 for February.

"Webster's Third New International Unabridged Dictionary" defines "random", applied to numbers, as "having the same probability of occurring as every other member of a set."

NIXON ordered the director of Selective Service, Gen. Lewis Hershey, to establish "a random selection sequence"; Hershey delegated the task to two of his aides: Navy Capt. William Pascoe, public information officer, and Col. Charles Fox, chief of communications and records.

"No instructions (on how to conduct the random drawing) were given to me or Col. Fox by Gen. Hershey, or by the White House to the General," Pascoe said in an interview.

No experts were consulted on designing the method to be used in randomizing the draw, he said.

As Pascow relates it, the method was discussed in a Selective Service staff meeting which decided on the size of the slips which were to bear the dates drawn in the lottery, and the size and color of the capsules to contain them; the slips and capsules had to be seen easily on television.

The staff also decided to use a new jar for the capsules instead of the one used in World War II, and to cover its bottom with a soft cloth to reduce bouncing of the plastic capsules.

Residents evicted as city files suit

Rats and mice, inadequate electrical wiring and defective plumbing is part of the reason that County Judge Jerry Mershon issued a restraining order which prohibits humans from residing at 1111 Bluemont St.

The order issued directs any persons now living in the house to vacate the premises and grants authority to the county sheriff to evict persons in the house.

TESTIFYING that the building in its present condition is a danger to health and safety were city housing inspector Earl Stoffer; Charles Lord, K-State off-campus housing officer; Thomas Woodhouse, city fire chief and E. B. Van Valkenburgh, city building inspector.

The city of Manhattan had filed suit in District Court against Mrs. Ruth Angstead of Kansas City, Mo., who is the owner of the property. Mrs. Angstead has failed to counter-file.

This is the first such suit directed at enforcing the city's housing code.

THE FIRST complaint received against the property was received last June. Stoffer inspected the property at that time and gave the landlord notice of the repairs that needed to be made at that time.

After two notices had been sent to the landlord and no improvements had been made, Stoffer placed a housing violation placard on the house.

Harrison in fair condition after car exhaust poisoning

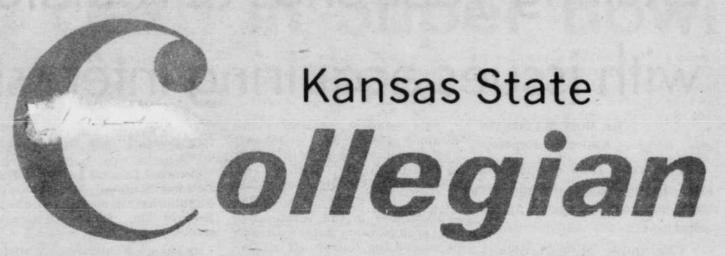
Russell Harrison, starting K-State fullback, was listed in fair condition Sunday afternoon at Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha, Neb., after being found unconscious from carbon monoxide fumes New Year's Day.

Harrison was removed from the critical list Saturday and a hospital spokesman reported that he was "improving slightly."

THE K-STATE junior was admitted to the hospital Thursday evening after he and a companion, Sandy Anderson of Omaha, were found unconscious from carbon monoxide fumes in a parked car.

Police said the couple apparently had been in the car since leaving a New Year's Eve party Thursday morning.

Miss Anderson was released from the hospital Friday. Earlier, Immanuel physicians performed a tracheotomy on Harrison to ease his breathing.



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Holiday meeting studies water pollution problem

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

An action meeting called "the POLLUTION thing" was sponsored by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration during the Christmas holidays in Kansas City to inform area high school and college students about the problems of pollution.

Another aim of the meeting was to form an action group to do something about the problems.

IT WAS obvious to many attending the meeting at Rockhurst College last week that the pollution control officials underestimated the knowledge of their audience.

The officials presented talks and films of water pollution but questions asked by students at the gathering indicated they knew much about the subject.

One student summed up the feelings of many of his peers by saying, "We already know that pollution problems are critical or we wouldn't be here. We are here to find out what we can do to solve them."

LATER IN the day-long meeting students elected six representatives to the Student Council on Pollution and Environment, a national organization recently established by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration in each of its nine regions.

Five college students and one high school student from area schools will represent the Missouri Basin Region.

Those elected were Steve Rees, K-State; Dennis McFall, Kansas University; Vance Miller, St. Louis University; Jim Hall, University of Missouri at Kansas City; Dwayne Winters, Wichita State University, and Clifford White, Belton High School

EACH REGIONAL SCOPE member will be the student liaison to area schools for "Environmental Pollution Teach-Ins" to be held at most universities this April.

They also will be invited to accompany FWPCA officials to symposiums on the subject of environmental pollution.

One of the six SCOPE representatives elected at the December meeting will represent this region in Washington, D.C., as he meets with Walter Hickel, Secretary of the Interior.

He and other SCOPE representatives from the other eight regions will suggest action students can take to get more legislation and financial support for preventing further degradation of the environment, said an FWPCA official.

SEVERAL interested students stayed after the meeting and discussed their concerns about pollution.

A list of 12 major concerns were voted upon to present to the other SCOPE regions for discussion and possible further action.

It is hoped that SCOPE will arouse public and federal interest so necessary legislation can be passed.

VANCE MILLER, the SCOPE representative from St. Louis University, said he hopes that the government did not help form SCOPE as a token gesture to make students think they are getting legislation started.

He also urged that the students at the meeting not forget the organization when they returned to their colleges.

"Pollution is at such a dangerous level that if we don't do anything in our generation to stop it, we may be the last generation," another student said.



MR. AND MRS. Dennis Johnson, senior in agricultural economics and sophomore in home economics, spend a portion of their

holiday vacation enjoying the winter sport of ice-skating.

- Photo by Larry Claussen

Exciting year ends at K-State with issues acquiring interest

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

The year 1969 capped off an unbelievable decade. It was an exciting year at K-State.

The most pressing issue for Americans in 1969 was still the Vietnam war. President Nixon fanned some faint hopes for peace by assuring Americans that "Vietnamization" is the way out of the war.

K-State was swept up along with the rest of the country into becoming more involved in expressing opinion about the Vietnam situation.

In October the nation's first war moratorium was observed locally as 3,000 students, faculty and townspeople marched in protest of the war through downtown Manhattan.

In November 85 K-Staters joined some 300,000 other Americans that traveled to Washington, D.C. to protest American involvement in Vietnam.

Along with the rest of the nation's campuses usually placid K-State students began to question their educational system.

The problem of race was never more evident in Manhattan than in the year 1969.

Two black students, Andy Rollins and Frank Cleveland, were charged with disturbing the peace and convicted in Riley County Court in March. They have now appealed their case to the Kansas Supreme Court and are scheduled to appear before the court early this year.

Charges of racial discrimination were leveled at Manhattan's Sunset Cemetery in October when they were charged with not alloving the burial of a black man in the "white section" of the cemetery.

This student unrest made common the term, "dialogue", and students and faculty joined in all-University forums and discussions to analyze problems in the University community.

Micro-labs in the various living groups came into existence as places for letting off steam.

The week from Feb. 9 to 15 was proclaimed Black Awareness Week. Celebrated nationally as Negro History Week, Black Awareness stressed the history of the black American through songs, films and fashion and talent shows.

IN 1969 University officialls, led by Chuck Newcom who was elected SGA president in a special run-off election in the spring semester, spent a good part of the year trying to set up a new system of government at K-State. A special task force was set up to study and develop a University Council type of government.

Alf Landon, former Kansas governor was named adjunct professor of political science at K-State in the spring semester of 1969. The National Broadcasting Company has filmed Landon and plan on airing a special show about Landon in the future.

Landon is also coordinator of the Landon Lecture Series.

The Landon Lecture Series, prominent Americans to K-State other students tried to rip the flag down. It was finally taken down.

Another Landon Lecturer, Sen. Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican, came to speak at K-State in October. Brooke criticized the arms race.

Other notable personalities appeared at K-State in 1969, including: Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay), former heavyweight boxing champion of the world; Jimmy Breslin, noted journalist; Arthur Clarke, co-author of "2001: A Space Odyssey"; comedian Bill Cosby; William Lederer, co-author of "The Ugly American": jet set gate-crasher George Plimpton; guitarist-singer Mason Williams; and the pop group Blood, Sweat and Tears.

FOOTBALL fever hit K-Staters as Vince Gibson in his third year as head coach at K-State guided the Wildcats to a 5-5 record, their best in fifteen years.

For the first time in its history the football team gained national prominence. During the course of the season K-State's Wildcats were ranked as high as tenth in the nation.

Purple power reached its peak in a stunning 59 to 21 homecoming victory over Oklahoma Oct. 25 that won Lynn Dickey a national back of the week award and prompted U.S. Senator Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, to brag about it on the floor of the Sen-

Along with purple power, however, came the victory celebrations in Aggieville that occasionally got out of hand and gave Aggieville merchants fits.

Cigarettes went on sale in the Union for the first time in five years in October after a resolution legalizing the on-campus sale of cigarettes was passed by the Board of Regents.

Everything seems to get bigger and more impressive each year. Some years things even get better. 1969 was no exception.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

begun in 1967, brought three in 1969. The first was U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield who discussed the U.S. role in the nations of the Pacific.

In April General William Westmoreland underlined the Army's role in Vietnam before a crowd of 3,500 persons in Ahearn Field House. The general's speech was interrupted by a scuffle that involved a Vietcong flag. Some students hung the flag behind the stage and

BRINGING BACK more than what went home is one of the problems faced by Linda Overstake, sophomore in home economics. Her father, Bob Overstake of Wichita, lends a hand. - Photo by Larry Claussen

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the Uni-

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin and pinnings and engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Pinnings, engagements

HILTON-McLAIN

Dori Hilton, a senior in dietetics from Kansas City, Mo., and Mike McLain, a junior in business administration from Overland Park, announced their pinning Dec. 13. Mike is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

HEIDBREDER-POLEY

Beth Heidbreder, a senior in business education from Liberal, and Ed Poley, Wichita, announced their engagements Dec. 13 at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

SMITH-DAVIS

Connie Smith, a senior in education from Colby, and Loyde Davis, a junior in business from Salina, announced their pinning Dec. 13 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. Miss Smith is a member of Kappa Delta soroority.

FISER-RULIFFSON

Barbara Fiser, a sophomore in elementary education from Man-hattan, and Mark Ruliffson, a jun-ior in pre-dentistry from Manhat-tan, announced their pinning Dec. 13 at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

SORENSEN-HAYS

Mary Jane Sorensen, a junior at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia from Belleville, and Dean Hays, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Concordia, announced their pinning Dec. 14 at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house. (This was incorrectly an-

Campus bulletin

A tea honoring the West German collegiate gymnastic team is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union, room 208. The public is invited to attend.

 Light Brigade will meet at 4:30
 p.m. in the Military Science building, room 11.

• Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 137.

Block and Bridle will meet at
 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107.

nounced as an engagement in the Dec. 18 Collegian.)

Ann Parry, a junior in social science from Mantua, N.J., and Terry Heller, a senior in animal husbandry from Hunter, announced their engagement Dec. 17 at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

KLEIBER-VINDUSKA

Cindy Kleiber, a sophomore in elementary education from Ramo-na, and Terry Vinduska, a sopho-more in agricultural engineering from Pilsen, announced their en-gagement. They are planning an gagement. They August wedding.

BROWN-JACOBS

Jennifer Brown, a senior in art from Overland Park, and Mike Ja-cobs, a senior in biological science from Phillipsburg, announced their

Special Monday through Wednesday **Pork Tenders**



VISTA CREME SODAS 30c and 45c

TRANSPORTE COURSES NOW HERE TAPELLE

Vikings, Chiefs clash in Super Bowl

Kapp-led Vikings icy winners over Browns MINNEAPOLIS - S T.

PAUL (U.P.I) — Scar-faced
Joe Kapp, cool and confident on an icy field, ran for
one touchdown and passed
for another Sunday to lead
the Minnesota Vikings to the
National Football League championship with a 27-7 rout of the
Cleveland Browns.

It was Minnesota's first league crown in nine years in the N.F.L.
— and the Vikings, first expansion team ever to win a title, made it look routine as they took advantage of early Cleveland mistakes to lead all the way.

THE TRIUMPH qualified the Vikings for a berth in the fourth Super Bowl game next Sunday at New Orleans against the American Football League chamnion

Kapp, who played college football at California and then survived eight years in chilly Canadian football to prepare for Sunday's game, found his Northland experiences helpful. It was eight above zero when the game started and seven above when it ended.

In between, the field froze in spots, causing Brown defenders to tumble on two early key plays, and a brisk wind lowered the chill-factor to an icy minus 18 degrees.

MINNESOTA got all the breaks and Kapp, sure-handed despite the chill, exploited every opportunity. In the Vikings' first scoring drive, Gene Washington pulled in a Kapp throw for a 33-yard gain after defensive back Mike Howell slipped and fell near the sidelines.

That set it up for Kapp to score four plays later. On a broken play, he collided with fullback Bill Brown but then whirled the line, broke a tackle by the hapless Howell, and leaped into the end zone.

Less than four minutes later,



Brown defensive back Erich Barnes slipped and fell at midfield to leave Washington all alone for a 75-yard touchdown play.

THEREAFTER, Fred Cox kicked 30- and 32-yard field goals and Dave Osborn broke loose through the line on a 20-yard dash for another touchdown to give the Vikings a 27-0 lead before Cleveland got on the board with 14 minutes to play on a three-yard pass from Bill Nelsen to Gary Collins.

The touchdown was the only one the Browns scored in eight quarters of play against the Vikings this year. The Vikings beat Cleveland, 51-3, in a regular season game and entered Sunday's contest as eight-point favorites.

KAPP, a rugged, 31-year-old 216-pounder, completed seven of 13 passes for 169 yards and only once was he trapped for a loss,

of eight yards. Meanwhile, he carried the ball eight times himself, for 57 yards including two runs of 13 and 19 yards for first downs.

Once the Vikings had established their superiority, Kapp and coach Bud Grant turned conservative. Kapp passed only three times in the second half and not at all in the last period, letting the Vikings' runners carry the burden. As a result, Osborn ran for 108 yards in 18 carries.

THE BROWNS, losing for the seventh time in 11 trips to the N.F.L. title game, might have made it closer had Nelsen's passes been sharper. Nelsen completed only one of his first eight passes, and though he had 17 of 33 for 181 yards for the game, most of his completions came the final period when the Vikings were giving away the short gain and protecting against the bombs.

It was the 14th victory this season for the Vikings, including a 12-game winning streak after losing their opening game. Last week Minnesota came from behind to beat the Los Angeles Rams, 23-20, and advance to the title clash, while Cleveland whipped Dallas for its passage toward Sunday's defeat.

KAPP'S TASK was made easier by the Vikings' fabled defense. One of Cox's field goals, from the 30, came after linebacker Wally Hilgenberg recovered a Leroy Kelly fumble on the Browns' 43.

The Vikings' third touchdown, though it came on a 67-yard drive, got its impetus when Hilgenberg intercepted Nelsen's pass on the Viking 33, killing off a Cleveland drive. The second interception on Nelsen, by Paul Krausse, came in the end zone in the third period, wiping out Cleveland's only venture deep into Minnesota territory until that time.

The Vikings ran for 222 yards while limiting Cleveland to 97 and totalled 383 yards overall while allowing the Browns 269.

THE 31-YEAR-old Kapp refused to make any Joe Namathstyle forecasts about the Super Bowl game next, week for which the Vikings qualified by Sunday's triumph.

"Talking doesn't do it," he said. "You've gotta go out and perform. And we have one more step to go."

Kapp ran for one touchdown and passed for another on this icy day and slippery field. He staged most of his passing feats in the first half and threw only three passes in the second half.

"We purposely kept the ball on the ground to some extent in the second half," Kapp said. "We felt our line was blocking well and based on our last game, we thought we could run on them."

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota governor Harold Levender and former Gov. Karl Rolvaag were among the visitaors who congratulated the Vikings on their victory.

K.C. Chiefs finally defeat Oakland

oakland (UPI) — Emmitt Thomas, a fourth-year pro from Bishop College, set up a second-half touchdown and a field goal with a pair of interceptions Sunday to end three years of frustration for the Kansas City Chiefs with a 17-7 victory over the Oakland Raiders and the American Football League championship.

The victory, worth about \$7,000 per man to the Chiefs, sent them to their second Super Bowl appearance in New Orleans next week against the National League Champion Minnesota Vikings, who defeated the Cleveland Browns earlier in the day.

NEITHER the Chiefs, beaten by the hated Raiders in seven of eight previous appearances, nor Oakland made a mistake in the first half, during which each side scored a touchdown.

It was a different story in the second as the Chiefs put on a punishing rush against Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

The finally got him out of there with an injured right hand midway through the third quarter.

LEN DAWSON, frustrated in the two previous losses to Oakland this year, then took the Chiefs, four-point underdogs, 94 yards in 10 plays for what appears to be the winning touchdown. Robert Holmes got the score with a five-yard first down around left end.

The game deteriorated rapidly after that score as the Chiefs gave up the ball twice on fumbles deep in their own territory, but with Lamonica back after a short rest, they intercepted three

times, the last by Thomas to set up a 24-yard insurance field goal by Jan Stenerud with 4:48 left in the game.

The Chiefs, in a way, were able to get to the championship game only because of the AFL's new playoff setup. During the regular season, they lost twice to the Raiders, who won the Western Division title with a 12-2-2 rec-

KANSAS CITY went on from there, though, to whip the New York Jets and came back to play the Raiders a third time — but this time for the title.

Charlie Smith ran three yards with 36 seconds left in the first quarter to give Oakland a 7-0 lead but Wendell Hayes got one back with a one-yard smash with 1:50 remaining in the first half for a 7-7 standoff

for a 7-7 standoff.

Dawson, intercepted five times

in an earlier 27-24 loss to Oakland, set the drive with a 42-yard pitch to Frank Pitts.

IN THE winning touchdown drive, Dawson hit Otis Taylor with a 35-yard pass and Holmes with a 23-yarder to put the Chiefs in business. An interference call against Oakland back Nemiah Wilson put the ball at the seven and three plays later Holmes went around left end for the winner.

Thomas galloped 62 yards with his interception to the Oakland 18 and Stenerud, who had 27 field goals during the regular season, sailed the ball through the crossbars four plays later.

By winning, Kansas City makes its second trip to the Super Bowl. Only the Green Bay Packers have made it to the big one that many times.

Big Eight race promises to be nail-biting affair

Big Eight basketball teams displayed their wares in their annual holiday tournament last week in Kansas City, Mo. They fought and scratched for 12 games. Total margin in the 12 games was 66 points.

That broke the old record of 74 points set in 1961 and, more important, promised midland fans another nail-biting winter.

TO GIVE you an idea of how close the league's teams are, Oklahoma State entered the tournament with a 9-0 record and left with eighth place and a 9-3 mark.

Oklahoma won the championship, but few are willing to believe the Sooners will win the league. Only 10 of 23 previous tourney winners also have won the league title.

And, although the Sooners were most impressive, they didn't exactly wreck anyone. They were down by 11 points with less than live minutes left in the first-round game with Kansas, rallied when the Jayhawks collapsed at the freethrow line and scored a 68-64 overtime victory. K-State was next and didn't suc-

cumb until the final seconds, 72-67. Colorado was the victim in the finals, 73-72.

THE COACHES, who were unanimous before the season that defending champion Colorado should be the favorite, now are having trouble deciding which is the team to beat.

As Missouri's Norm Stewart said, "I see five ball clubs that have big, strong people. Oklahoma State, Iowa State and we are in the smaller category.

"If our club fits into the race, I think it will have to be a situation where everyone is beating everyone else. But I think those other five have a chance to get momentum and win it in a different fashion."

K-STATE COACH Cotton Fitzsimmons said, "We're really going to chop each other up. But I'd still have to go with Colorado because of their experience and Cliff Meely."

Most everyone agrees the 6-foot-7 Meely is the best player in the league. He can do it all. Oklahoma's John MacLeod, who is starting two sophomores, is wondering how his team will stand up on the road once the conference season begins.

"I felt we'd be extremely inexperienced before the season began," he said, "and we will be all year long. But we're playing as a team, not as individuals."

MacLEOD WON'T have to speculate long about what kind of a road team he has. Oklahoma opens its season Saturday against K-State in Manhattan, which is generally conceded to be one of the most difficult places in the conference to win.

Four teams begin the 14-game race Monday night when Oklahoma State visits K-State and Kansas goes to Missouri. Nebraska is at Iowa State Tuesday.

"It's really an even league," said Colorado's Sox Walseth. "I think a lot of teams have a chance. And I think we're among 'em. That's all you can ask for. But I sure wouldn't count anybody out of it."

'Cats overcome mistakes to win both Texas basketball contests

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

K-State made a clean sweep of its Texas opponents in the first Texas Basketball Classic Dec. 19-20, in Fort Worth.

The Wildcats downed TCU, 75-65, on Friday night and came back Saturday night to down Texas at Arlington, 67-62.

THE BIG EIGHT came out of the classic unscathed as Oklahoma State also defeated the Horned Frogs and the Rebels.

K-State and O-State then played the unofficial championship of the classic the next Friday in the first round of the Big Eight Pre-Season tournament in Kansas City.

The Wildcats came out on top, 51-49.

K-STATE COACH Cotton Fitzsimmons was happy to leave Texas with two vic-

K-STATE						
Lawrence Venable Zender Webb	6- 9	2- 4- 0-		rb 5 4 8 8		18 12
Hughes Smith Rogers Hall	5- 7 0- 1 1- 3	1-0-1-	1 0 2	5 0 2 11	0 0	10 11 1 2 15
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T.C.U.	fg-fga			rb		1
Boyd			2	9	pf	14
Billareal	1- 4	1-	1	4	2	3
Royal	0- 2 8-14		4	6	5	3
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Hall	2- 9			12	2	9
McCl'don	7-17		Ô	1	ō	14
Winter'er Parker	0- 0		0	1	0	0
TOTALS	25-73	0- 15-2	0	39	17	65
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TOTALS					-31	67
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Favne			Z	3-	4	7
S. Evans			6	2-	. 4	14

tories, but he was not pleased with the Wildcats' play.

The Wildcats played well overall against TCU, but Fitzsimmons was not pleased with the defense.

K-State started in a man-to-man defense but quickly switched to a 2-1-2 zone against the Frogs' powerful inside game.

"I WAS A little disappointed in our man-to-man," Fitzsimmons said. "But you have a tendency to go into a zone on the road. It was still a good win for us. We got a little sloppy in places, but we showed a lot of poise in the last five minutes."

But Saturday night was a different story. The 'Cats had to struggle to keep their winning streak alive.

K-State committed an atrocious 32 turnovers, and Fitzsimmons spent 25 minutes in the dressing room before emerging to talk to members of the press.

"I FEEL fortunate to win two games down here," he said. "We didn't by any means play perfectly, but I don't want to take anything away from them (TCU and UTA), either."

Sophomores David Hall and Bob Zender were the big guns for K-State in the classic.

Hall scored 15 points and pulled 11 rebounds against TCU. He got 16 points and 10 rebounds the next night against UTA to give him 31 points and 21 caroms for the two nights.

For his efforts, Hall was voted the outstanding player of the classic.

AGAINST THE Frogs, Zender scored 12 points and pulled eight rebounds. He got 13 points and 11 rebounds against UTA for a two-night total of 25 points and 19 rebounds.

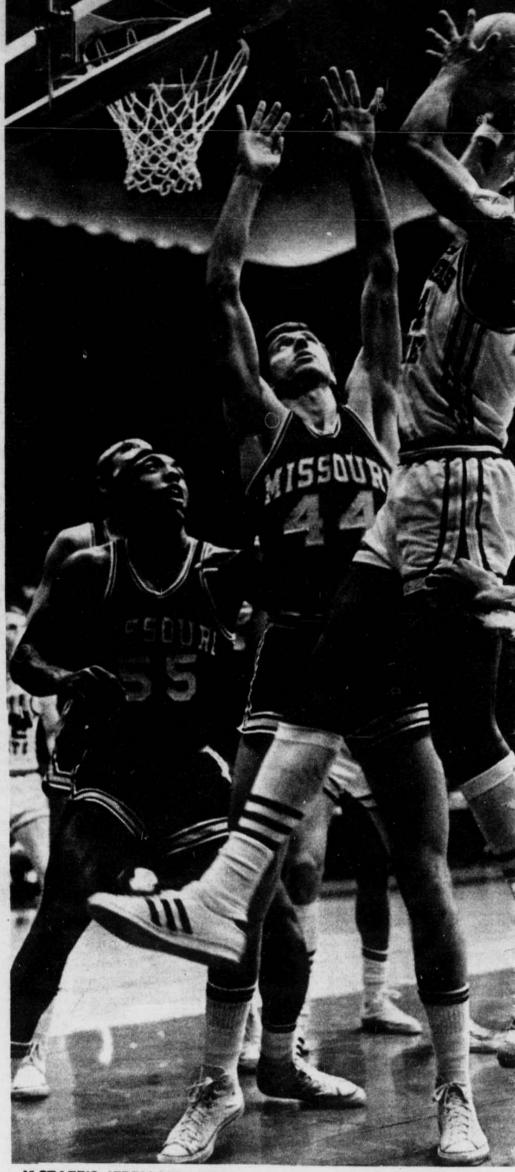
Guard Jeff Webb also contributed scoring support with 10 points against TCU and 17 against the Rebels for a total of 27.

The Wildcats went into the Big Eight tournament with a 6-2 record.

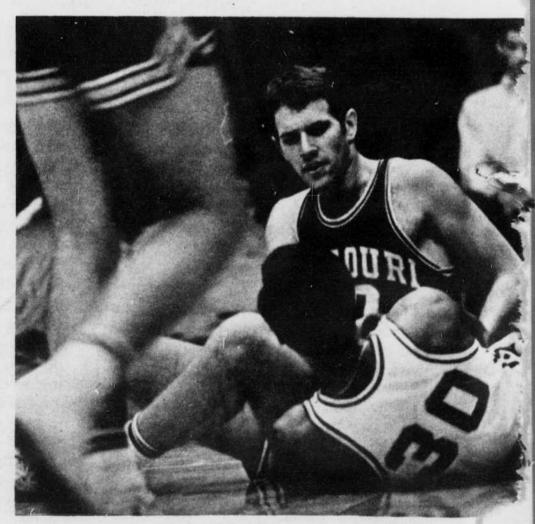


coach cotton Fitzsimmons talks things over with his players during a time-out against Missouri. Cotton has directed K-State

to an 8-3 record as they prepare to open conference play tonight against Oklahoma State.



K-STATE'S JERRY VENABLE jumps out of a crowd of Missouri points. A late second-half effort on the part of the 'Cats enab 58, and grab third place in the Big Eight meet.



PLAY DURING THE Big Eight Pre-Season Tournament in kidenced in this picture as K-State's Wheeler Hughes and a Missafter their collision in the battle for third place.

nders to drop in another two them to defeat the Tigers, 64-



wild and woolly as evplayer exchange pleasantries

Sophs pace 'Cats to third in tourney

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State defeated Missouri, 64-58, to capture third place in the annual Big Eight pre-season tournament last week in Kansas City, Mo.

The 'Cats earned their way into the championship bracket when they edged Okahoma State, 51-49, in their opening-round game. They blew a nine-point half-time lead in the semi-finals against eventual champion Oklahoma, and fell to the Sooners, 72-67.

COACH Cotton Fitzsimmons, whose squad has won five of its last six games, said he was generally pleased with his team's showing during the vacation.

"We feel we played some good basketball, but we feel we can play better," Fitzsimmons said. "And this is a pretty good feeling — winning eight of our first 11 games and still know we can play better." Only three of the 'Cats' eleven pre-season games were played in the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House.

"I think the pre-season games gave us what we wanted," Cotton said. "Everyone got a chance to play, and we found out our strong points and our weak points."

ONE OF the Wildcats' strong points has been their defensive play. In the Big Eight meet, K-State held their opponents to less than 60 points per game.

"I felt our defense was very good in the Big Eight and also pretty good in the Texas Classic, but we need to improve our offense," Fitzsimmons explained.

K-State, normally a running team, has had their troubles getting their fast break rolling this year, and Fitzsimmons mentioned that he would like to see the tempo of their games stepped up — "if our opponents let us."

"WHEN YOU play it this way — close to the vest — the game gets very tight, and one mistake can decide the ball game," Cotton said.

The 'Cats, who were making between 25 and 30 turnovers a game prior to the Big Eight meet, settled down a little, but still gave up the ball 60 times in their three games.

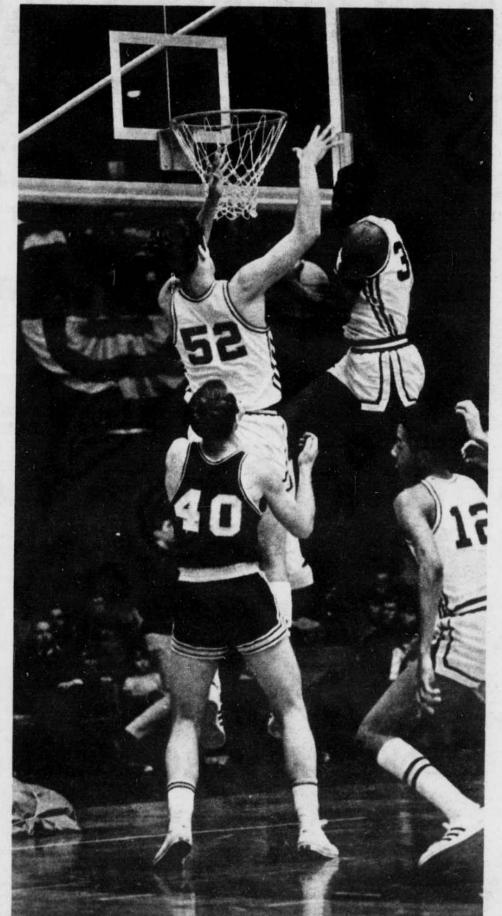
Oklahoma was the surprise winner of the tournament, edging favored Colorado, 73-72, in the finals with the tourney's most valuable player, Garfield Heard, dumping in 22 points.

Heard was joined on the alltournament team by Cliff Meely and Gordon Tope of Colorado, Dave Robisch of Kansas, and David Pike of Missouri.

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II.11	IE-IEU	It-Ita	rb	pf	tp
Hall	9-18	1- 2	14	3	19
Venable	4-10	5- 6	6	4	13
Zender	2-8	1- 1	10	2	- 5
Webb	1-11	0- 1	2	1	9
Hughes	3- 9	6- 7	5	2	12
Lawrence	0- 1	0- 0	1	2	0
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TOTALS	19-60	13-17	38	16	51

	fg-fg	a ft-fta	rb	nf	to
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Mullen	2- 2	0- 0	1	2	- 4
Grober	6- 9	3- 5	5	õ	15
Robinson	2- 6	1- 3	ő	2	5
Jeffries	0- 0	1- 1	i	2	1
Alford	0- 0	0- 0	3	2	ô
Clack	0- 0	2- 3	1	ō	2
TOTALS	18-35	13-22	22	14	49

OKLAHOMA STATE



DAVID HALL grabs another rebound for K-State during the Missouri contest. Hall scored 21 points and snatched 13 rebounds to help push the Wildcats past the Tigers and into third place.

K-STATE					K-STATE				
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TOTALS 25-61	17-27	44	26	67	Barber 0- 1	0- 0	1 2	0	0
OKLAHOMA					TOTALS 26-57	12-23	45	22	64
Jack 1- 4 Heard 9-16 Ray 3- 4 Martin 4-13	1- 2 6- 8 4-10 4- 6	2 11 14 2	pf 4 2 4 3	3 24 10 12	Kundert 0- 4		rb 4 2	pf 4 2	tp 13 2
Brown 0- 0	0- 1	0	2	0	H. Smith 2-6 Franks 2-6		1	2	6
Yule 2- 4	3- 4	6	1	7	Pike 1- 3	2- 3 2- 4	3	0	5
Hardin 4- 9	2- 3	7	3	10	Allen 2- 9	2- 4	9	3	6
Ayers 0- 1	0- 0	0	0	0	Tomlinson 3-13 Flaker 4-4	6-8	4	3 2 3	12
Marshall 0- 1	0- 0	0	2	0	Maurer 0- 1	0- 0	4	3	10
Jones 3- 8	0- 0	2	0	6	Griffin 0- 0	0- 0	0	0	0
TOTALS 25-60	20-34	44	22	72	B. John'n 0- 1 TOTALS 19-56	20-26	29	16	58

K-State, Cowboys ready for big showdown tonight

By JOHN FRASER Associate Sports Editor

A rematch of the opening game of the Big Eight pre-season tournament will be played tonight when K-State faces Oklahoma State at 7:35 in Ahearn Field House in the opening conference game for both teams.

The 'Cats edged the Cowboys, 51-49, in their first encounter, handing Oklahoma State its first loss after nine consecutive wins. K-State went on to capture third in the tourney, while the Cowboys finished eighth, losing all three games.

K-STATE COACH Cotton Fitzsimmons probably will put in the same starting lineup he used against the Cowboys in the pre-season Big Eight tourney at Kansas City.

Probable starters for K-State are Terry Snider and Wheeler Hughes at guards, David Hall and Jerry Venable at forwards, and Bob Zender at center.

Fitzsimmons is thoroughly convinced this rematch won't be any easy game for the 'Cats.

"IF SCORE is any indication — K-State edged the Cowboys, 51-49, in the Big Eight tourney — it should be a close game," Fitzsimmons said.

And, most likely, Henry Iba will try to put the pressure on K-State by switching defenses. In the preseason clash, Iba pulled his Cowboys into a zone defense — the first time in his reign at Oklahoma State his teams have not used a man-to-man defense.

FITZSIMMONS doesn't seem to know what the Cowboys and Mr. Iba will do, but he is assured this road game won't affect their winning potential.

"As a matter of fact," Fitzsimmons said, "road games mean very little to them. They tromped Nebraska, 75-50, at Lincoln last season, and if they can control the style of ball, we'll have a rough time with them."

DESPITE AN 0-3 record in the Big Eight tourney, Oklahoma State probably didn't lose any momentum. They racked up a 9-0 record prior to the tourney and probably will be looking for the start of another string tonight.

Henry Iba probably will start Bob Buck (6-foot-5) and Jerry Coack (6-foot-2) at forwards, Sparky Grober (5-foot-10) and John Robinson (6-foot-1) at guards and 6-foot-8 Paul Mullen at center.

K-STATE'S YEARLINGS also will start out the 1970 season tonight in a battle against the Oklahoma State frosh.

The K-State-Oklahoma State frosh battle is slated

for 5:15 tonight.

Seats still are available for tonight's game and are on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office or at the door.

SAIGON (UPI) -- A U.S. military newscaster who told American troops during a live telecast they were receiving censored news reports said Sunday night he was repeatedly questioned about the newscast before being granted legal counsel.

The newscaster was Army Spec. 5 Robert Lawrence, 27, of Atlanta, Ga.

Lt. Col. James Adams, director of the Armed Forces Vietnam Network (AFVN), said there will be no official comment until completion of an investigation of the incident.

Lawrence indicated that he and a sportscaster, Marine Cpl. Tom Sinkovitz, 21, of Harrisburg, Pa., had been suspended from AFVN broadcasting duties pending the investigation outcome.

HE SAID that Sunday he was questioned on four different occasions by Col. Robert Cook, inspector general of the Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV), and Col. Dalton Carpenter Jr., and several unidentified officers he did not know.

He said that on each occasion he declined to discuss the Saturday night television newscast and asked for legal counsel.

According to Lawrence, he told Cook, "Sir, I'd like to seek legal counsel before I make any statement according to the Uniform Military Code of Justice. Don't I have that right?"

He said he was told he had no right to counsel since he had not been accused.

DURING ONE session of questioning by four unidentified officers, he told them, "I can't believe the American government would condone this. I don't believe Gen. Creighton Abrams would condone this."

Finally, he said, he was taken to the Judge Advocate General's office where he was told to report Monday to meet his counsel and undergo interrogation.

In a typewritten statement written earlier in the day Lawrence said the AFVN had banned news on a Saigon peace demonstration, black market activities and certain stories about the Vietnamese government.

"Events such as these, plus the dismissal of several conscientious newsmen, lead me to appeal to concerned Americans for help in assuring American servicemen the same unrestricted access to news as all other citizens," the statement said.

The statement said that in August members of the AFVN news staff wrote letters to congressmen asking help in ending censorship. Despite the appeals "censorship still exists," the statement said.

Lectures explore environment ills

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

How can overpopulation be prevented? Who decides where a house can be built?

Are pesticides a necessary evil?

What about water and air pollution?

These are some of the questions that "Man With His Environment: the Vital Interaction" may answer,

This is not an actual course, but a series of lectures which explore various environmental problems. Students may get one hour of credit, if they want, in any department.

"All he has to do is approach a faculty member and have him sign the student up. It will be up to the two to decide how the credit will be earned. It probably will by like a problems course," Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology,

"Students will have to sign up for these lectures late since pre-enrollment is finished. But it will be more fun if it is taken without credit. There will be more learning and more involvement," Marzolf continued.

Lectures will be held every Wednesday evening starting Feb. 4 in Cardwell 102.

Everyone is encouraged to attend. Faculty members from many departments and people from around Manhattan are expected to attend.

The evening will begin with a 45- to 60-minute lecture followed by a lengthy discussion.

Some of the problems discussed will be population, food, trade, urban sprawl, the vanishing species, pesticides, transportation, protecting renewable resources, sewage and pollu-

"The group will be made up of students who see a problem and want to solve it and faculty members who want to help solve it. This is one of the prime ingredients in education," Marzolf said.

Agnew hits policy critics, back U.S. commitments

ican congressional circles, as well

statements made by those per-

sons do not represent the view

of the American government,

that they are personal views with

the objective to create disunity

between Thailand and the United

THANAT added: "The Vice

President of the United States

strongly asserted that there will

be no change in American policy

and no lessening of U.S. commit-

ments to Thailand and South-

"It was asserted that the

as by mass media.

States."

east Asia."

BANGKOK (U.P.I.) - Vice President Spiro Agnew Sunday criticized Americans who may "make enemies of our friends" and promised that the United States will not back down on its commitments to Thailand and Southeast Asia.

"Some people back home are so anxious to make friends of our enemies that they even seem ready to make enemies of our friends," Agnew told eight of Thailand's top ministers and generals at a private meeting.

U.S. officials who allowed newsmen to use only that quote said Agnew made the remark upon learning the Thai government leaders were worried America might not live up to its commitments in Asia.

A SPOKESMAN for Agnew declined to say who the Vice President had in mind in his criticism. But Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman who was at the meeting indicated Agnew referred to some congressmen and representatives of mass me-

Thanat said during the meeting there was "consideration" to "views expressed or statements made by persons in Amer-

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NOTICES

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-Lois Claypool (1931-1968)

"Not me, man. Just don't like to feel strapped in when I get behind that wheel."

> -Michael Gordon (1948 - 1968)

What's your excuse?



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1. Falsehood

4. Town in Galilee 8. Soap-frame

bar 12. Harem room 13. Presently

14. Grandparental 15. The Mona

Lisa 17. A fruit

18. Breach 19. Emulated 21. Traverse

24. A fish 25. Edible rootstock

26. Speck 28. More judicious 32. Volcano

34. Tiny 36. Nest of

pheasants 37. Savor 39. Vestment

41. Denary 42. French season 44. To parade

46. Canal in Ontario

HORIZONTAL 50. Wing 51. Turkish regiment 52. Household

pests 56. Function in trigonometry

57. Cry of Bacchanals 58. High note 59. TV

celebrity 60. Leaf veins

61. Excavate

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SEWMAM FIDDLERON

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

VERTICAL 2. June vow

3. Housewife's quest 4. Caviled 5. Miscellany

6. Bet on black (Roulette)

1. Dandy

7. A caper 8. Sultan of Syria

9. Wicked 10. Identical

vehicle 16. Hebrew letter

20. Solemn promise 21. Waste

allowance 22. Roster 23. Moo

27. Beverage 29. Located

30. British

statesman 31. High, today

33. Studio 35. Sprite

38. Greek letter 40. Censures

43. Go in 45. Fourth caliph 46. Insect

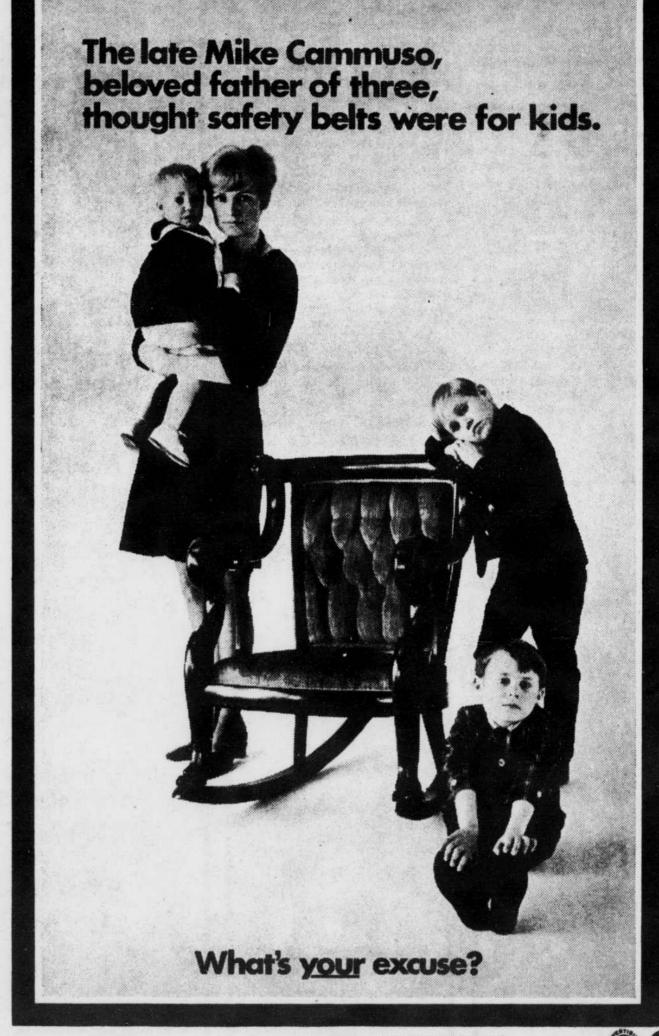
47. Charles Lamb 48. Miss Turner 49. Consort of

53. Steal 54. Hebrew priest

55. Droop

Siva

12 15 22 29 30 31 28 26 25 34 35 36 33 32 39 37 43 44 42 49 50 46 47 48 54 53 52 57 56 60 59





U.F.M. seeks self-directed education

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

Parents who want free, integrated, self-directed education for their children may have the opportunity soon. A University for Man (UFM) group is trying to start a "Summer-hill" type school in Manhattan.

Carolyn Coates, an instructor in family and child development, said the group is mustering support for an experimental school here. They also are searching for a permanent spot for the school.

AN EXPERIMENTAL school is an alternative to the highly structured school system that now exists, according to Nancy Bartel, a graduate in family and child development. "We have a choice in religion, politics and in other areas," she said, "so why can't parents have a choice of educational experiences for their children?"

The atmosphere in experimental schools, unlike that in public schools, is very informal. The procedures used by the traditional system are avoided. Instead, the classroom is filled with books, pets, art supplies and other objects which entice the child to discover a learning situation by himself.

The teacher does not direct the child's learning. "He does supply stimulation and support for the direction that the child chooses," Miss Bartel said. Ideally, learning developed in one area will spread to other areas.

MANHATTAN has several nursery schools that

provide this kind of atmosphere, but it usually disappears when the child enters kindergarten.

"In kindergarten the child is forced into the public school system with all its rules which eventually must stifle his creativity," Miss Bartel said.

THE PROPOSED school will be for four- and fiveyear-olds. The UFM group is traveling to other experimental schools like the Menninger Experimental School in Topeka.

Present plans involve some kind of effort this summer to have a school. A classroom in Aggieville and trips to Tuttle Creek have been proposed. Expenses will be met by charging tuition.

The group is soliciting help from anyone in education or interested in education to formulate concrete plans. "We want to make the experimental school a reality," Miss Coates said.

H.E.W. officials examine British 'pill' data

WASHINGTON (U.P.I.)
— U.S. health officials soon will begin analyzing data which convinced British medical authorities that women using certain birth control pills run greater risk of serious, sometimes even fatal, blood-clotting.

Jesse Steinfeld, deputy assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (H.E.W.), said Sunday in an interview that scientists at the Food and Drug Administration (F.D.A.) would have access to the information "within a couple of weeks." Their confirmation of the British findings, the H.E.W. official said, could lead to new standards for oral contraceptives in this country.

THE PILLS in question contain comparatively large amounts of synthetic estrogen, a female sex hormone. All birth control pills use estrogen and progestogen, another synthetic hormone, to prevent ovulation and, if it occurs, to stop implantation of a fertillized egg on the uterus wall.

Ideally, the level of estrogen used should provide maximum protection against conception and the least possible danger of blood-clotting.

THE BRITISH scientists reported finding an abnormally high correlation between the incidence of blood-clotting and use of pills containing more than 50 micrograms of estrogen. A microgram is one-millionth of a gram.

It is estimated that more than

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half of the 8.5 million American women using oral contraceptives take pills with more than 50 micrograms of estrogen, either in combination or sequence with progestogen. None of the oral contraceptives now sold have less than that amount and some have twice as much.

WHEN THE British study was made public last month in London, many women in the United Kingdom switched quickly to prescriptions with a low level of estrogen and drug firms voluntarily withdrew most pills with an estrogen content exceeding 50 micrograms.

Steinfeld said American health officials felt they had to get a long look at the raw data collected for the British study before recommending any action in the area. Only last September an advisory committee on obstetrics and gynecology told the F.D.A. that while the pill obviously had several drawbacks, including a variety of undesirable side effects, its advantages far outweighed its shortcomings.

SOME U.S. health officials, Steinfeld said, believe the potency rather than the amount of the synthetic estrogen used in birth control pills may be a key source of blood-clotting problems. In other words, the same dose of mestranol and ethinyl estradiol

— the two most commonly used estrogens — may cause different reactions in the same women. If that is the case, it may be advisable to recommend using a smaller amount of the more effective hormone.

Steinfeld said FDA scientists hope their review of the British data will shed some light on that question and several others, including how one estrogen works in tandem with any of the halfdozen progestogens now being used.

IN ANY EVENT, the H.E.W. officials said, the results of the American analysis will be made public as quickly as possible, probably within two months, and the government then will "take appropriate steps" to deal with the situation.

Among the possible courses of action, Steinfeld said, is an H.E.W. order limiting the

amount of synthetic estrogen permitted in oral contraceptives. He ruled out any government ban on birth control pills like that imposed last year on use of cyclamates.

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Gov. Docking to televise proposals

TOPEKA (UPI) - Gov. Robert Docking will announce his 1970 legislative recommendations next Monday night in a statewide radio and television broadcast the night before the Republican - dominated legislature convenes here.

In Kansas, the governor customarily doesn't reveal his recommendations until he presents his legislative message to a joint session of the Senate and House. Docking will apparently be breaking new ground with his format.

DOCKING, who has used television and radio heavily in two successful campaigns, will again use the electronic media "to go to the people," as he often says. The Republican-controlled legislature will have to wait for his formal message probably either Jan.

Patrick Burnau, Docking's press secretary, said Monday Docking woud reveal his recommendations in a news conference to be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12. It will originate from the studios of WIBW Television and Radio here.

The program will run one half hour, and the governor reportedly will use about the first 10 minutes for his statement. The conference will then be opened to questions from newsmen.

"THE GOVERNOR believes the 1970 session of the legislature would deal with pressing tax issues, and he will make specific statements at the news conference concerning fair reforms and economy in government," Burnau said.

"The governor is very anxious to deliver his recommendations to the legislature the first or second day of the session to avoid delays."

Burnau had sought a joint session of the legislature at night during the first week of the session so Docking could make his formal address in prime broadcast time. Republican leaders reportedly turned him down, however.

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NUMBER 72

Council plans International Center

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

International students' greatest problem at American universities is discrimination leading to difficulty in finding appropriate housing, according to a survey conducted by the president of the International Coordinating Council (ICC), Ben

Muego, a Phillipino, is a graduate political science instructer and is president of ICC.

Last fall, the Manhattan housing shortage for internationall students was so critical that students were being housed in the Wesley Foundation Student Center and at homes of city ministers.

The ICC has determined to meet this crisis with both longrange and short-range objectives.

Solutions are being sought to

alleviate the immediate problem of the housing shortage in Manhattan.

In the plans for the future is an International Center to promote intercultural communication and understanding through international living.

THE IDEA for an international center was submitted to University officials over a year ago. The ICC representatives were told to prepare a report stating the exact needs and goals of such a center and submit this report to president James A. Mc-Cain.

The report was submitted and Muego said no action has yet been taken.

The report outlines in detail the needs and function of the International Center and cites its goals as being beneficial for American students as well as for internationals.

Some of the objectives out-

lined in the report: • To provide decent housing at an equitablle rate for adult international and American stu-

• To provide a dollar saving for graduate and foreign students over dormitory costs by providing the opportunity for residents to cook for themselves.

 To provide a chance for the foreign student to preserve his ethnic and religious food habits and for Americans to become acquainted with the foods of others.

• To provide a group identity for internationals and to break down the "national cluster" approach to life.

Graduate students in general, and international students in particular, often find it necessary to miss meals at dormitory dining rooms for many reasons: luncheon discussions, religious diet restrictions, unstoppable experiments. ICC stresses the desirability of dining facilities in the International Center.

AT PRESENT, Muego says that ICC is working with the University Housing office to establish a wing in each residence hall for international students, allowing them a contract that includes only lodging costs.

Negotiations also are being made with the Union to prepare dishes which coincide with the religious and ethnic dietary requirements of international students.

Muego pointed out that the housing shortage is not the only problem for international stu-

Because of difficulties with the English language, especially with slang, the international student often reverts to his peer group to find security. Indians and Chinese are especially clannish, in Muego's opinion.

"There has to be more initiative from American students," Muego said. "International students must wait for the overtures because they are the guest in America. It is up to the host to take the initiative."

Humphrey begins '70 Landon series

Hubert Humphrey, former vice president of the United States, will offer ideas on "Making Government Work" at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House.

Humphrey, who is a political opponent of President Nixon and a principal spokesman for the Democratic Party, will speak as a part of the Landon Lecture Series.

THE FORMER vice president will be honored at a reception in the West Union Ballroom preceding the assembly from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Kansas Governor Robert Docking, President James A. McCain, Lieutenant Governor James De-Coursey and others have been invited to the reception.

"Humphrey's topic on ways to make the government work should be interesting because he

regards himself as an optimist most of the time," Richard Shank, president of the Collegiate Young Democrats, said. "While some people say our government is out of control, Humphrey says government can work and offers ways to do it."

THROUGHOUT his career as a United States senator and vice president, Humphrey has been involved with arms control and disarmament, human rights, and a re-direction of national priorities toward social and economic reform.

Following the 1968 presidential campaign, Humphrey returned to Minnesota as a professor of political science and international affairs at Macalester College, St. Paul, and professor in the social science program at the University of Minnesota.

PAUL SHULL, K-State director of bands, contemplates the 72 to 56 victory over Oklahoma State in Ahearn Field House Monday

night. It was the second time in two consecutive outings the 'Cats ended up on the plus side. - Photo by Jim Richardson

Seven cheerleaders absent in Oklahoma State game

Seven of the 15 K-State cheerleaders failed to suit up for the K-State-Oklahoma State game Monday night.

The seven were temporarily suspended from the cheering squad after the game with Texas Christian University during the Texas Basketball Classic Dec. 19 and 20.

"THEY JUST got a little over-enthused about the TCU game," said yell-leader Larry Dixon, who didn't attend the

tournament. Dixon said Pep Coordinating Council and the other half of the cheering squad who did not attend the tournament would meet to decide what action should be taken. He declined to list the names until then.

Dixon emphasized that the activities which resulted in the suspensions took place after and not during the game.

Kennedy duplicates story at secret Kopechne inquest business loans

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, was the star witness Monday when a secret inquest opened into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. His testimony virtually duplicated his nationally televised account of the accident last summer, UPI learned.

Kennedy, driver of the car in which Miss Kopechne died, testified for about two hours in a heavily guarded courtroom that was swept of any potential listening devices.

Afterwards, Kennedy said he was "completely satisfied" with the proceedings.

"I RESPONDED in the most complete way possible to the questions of the judge and district attorney," he told newsmen. "I also said a few things I thought would help add to the record."

Kennedy's testimony, UPI learned, was similar to his July 25 televised explanation of the accident in which he claimed to have made a wrong turn while driving Miss Kopechne back to Edgartown from a party.

THE FIRST day of the inquest closed at 4:05 p.m. EST and was set to reconvene Tuesday at 9 a.m., one hour earlier than the initial session.

Another witness was Robert Malloy, a New England Telephone Co. accountant from Boston who testified about telephone calls Kennedy reportedly made to lawyers and friends in the nine hours between the time of the accident and the time the senator reported it to police.

As the senator and his wife, Joan, arrived at the courthouse, someone in the crowd of 200 outside called out, "Are you glad it's finally underway?" Kennedy turned, nodded and answered, "Yes, I am."

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Small Business Administrator Hilary Sandoval Jr. said Monday the government was trying to recover \$530,000 in two loans made to Chicago and New Orleans firms with alleged under-

SBA to recover

He also said he had ordered audit teams to make unannounced visits to 11 other unnamed cities to determine if other Mafia-connected firms had secured loans from the Small Business Administration.

world connections.

"IT IS NOT possible at this point in our investigation for me to say just how many thousands of taxpayer dollars have been channeled to underworld operations through SBA loans made in the past," Sandoval told a news conference.

He said the New Orleans loan involved the LaStrada Inn, Inc., a motel, which received \$385,000 from the SBA last Jan. 23. Sandoval said Frank Occhipinti, who managed the motel and is an 18 per cent stockholder, has been identified as a business associate. of Carlos Marcello, alleged to be the Mafia boss in New Orleans.

THE SECOND loan, for \$145,-000, involves Suburban Transit System, Inc., of Chicago, which received the money as a result of a tornado disaster in 1968.

He also said that J. B. Alexander, the SBA's chief of financial assistance in New Orleans. had been denied authority to approve loans pending the outcome of an investigation.

Earlier, the SBA recovered \$139,456 from a loan to the ANR Leasing Corp., of New York City, described by Sandoval as "an alleged Mafia-related firm."

Sandoval, who has held his post 10 months, said a 'considerable amount of my effort has been directed toward putting out fires and cleaning up dirt left by my predecessors."

Agriculture college issues first bi-weekly publication

The College of Agriculture released the first edition of its newspaper, The Agriculturist, just before Christmas vacation.

The new student publication, consisting of four pages, will be printed bi-weekly second sem-

Campus bulletin

• A tea honoring the West German collegiate gymnastic team is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union, room 208. The public is invited to attend.

 Light Brigade will meet at 4:30 pm. in the Military Science building, room 11.

• Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 137. • Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107.

WEDNESDAY

• K-State Players will present their production of "The Beautiful People" at 8 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday in the Purple Masque

Loren Kruse, senior in journalism, is editor of the newspaper.

"We've been organizing since spring, while contacting people and drawing up an editorial policy. One important aspect is that the paper is published by Ag Student Council. It's truly a professional publication in that it is not just a mouthpiece of the college," Kruse said.

The first issue of The Agriculturist included articles on the Horse Show planned for early February, Ag Science Day and the college's standing commit-

"Two years ago we had an ag student magazine containing mainly technical material," Kruse said.

"In the Agriculturist we are going back to newsy information of interest to those connected with agriculture," he added.

In addition to Kruse, staff members, who are juniors in journalism, include Dave Slead, associate editor; Lee Musil, news editor; and Paul DeLong, copy editor.

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UMW official murdered with family

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (UPI) - Joseph Yablonski, 59, a veteran United Mine Workers official defeated last month in a bitter election bid for the union presidency, and his wife and daughter were found shot to death Monday in their home here.

State police said they were murdered.

The three, believed to have been dead about four days, were found by a son in their coionial-style farm home in this coal-mining community 35 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Captain Joseph Snyder, commanding officer of the Washington, Pa., state police, said "as far as we are concerned, it was three murders."

He said all three were shot in the head but said no weapon was found at the scene.

YABLONSKI'S body was found on the floor of a second-story bedroom and the body of his wife, Margaret, 57, was found on a bed in the room.

Their daughter, Charlotte, 25, was found in her bedroom on the same floor.

Snyder said telephone wires leading to the house had been cut. He said there were no signs of forcible entry into the home located in a rural area.

Police said the daughter's late-model automobile was parked in the driveway of the home and that two tires had been deflated.

Yablonski's car also was parked in the driveway and police said one tire had been flattened and the hood unlatched.

STATE POLICE said money left on a dresser in Yablonski's bedroom apparently had not been touched.

One other son, Joseph, is an attorney in Washington, D.C.

Yablonski and his wife were separated at one time but reconciled.

Their daughter joined them recently after giving up a job as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity program at Morgantown, W. Va.

Yablonski waged a bitter, no-holds-barred campaign against UMW President Tony Boyle for the union presidency but lost the Dec. 9 election by a nearly 2-1 margin.

During the campaign, the U.S. Labor Department said a seven-month investigation of the union disclosed instances of mishandling of union funds. More than a half-dozen lawsuits were filed by each side in the campaign.

YABLONSKI never conceded the election. He petitioned the Labor Department to impound the ballots but the petition was turned down.

Last week a \$750,000 libel suit against Yablonski was filed by a UMW official in West Virginia in connection with statements made by Yablonski during the election campaign, which was a name-calling free-

Yablonski started working in the southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields when he was 15. His father was killed in a coal mine accident in 1933.

He became president of UMW District 5 in 1958 and served until 1966 when he resigned under pressure from Boyle. In the spring of 1969 he was named head of the UMW's lobbying arm, the Labor Non-Partisan League.

He was fired from that post by Boyle two weeks after he announced his candidacy for Boyle's job.

Dam rupture engulfs city with water and casualties

MENDOZA, Argentina (UPI) This wine-producing city of 200, 000 at the foot of the Andes mountain range was under a footthick coat of slime Monday after a dam rupture which sent an artificial tidal wave across the town.

At least 20 persons and possibly as many as 70 were reported to have lost their lives.

The collapse of the cement and steel dam, attributed to heavy rains, sent a wall of from five to seven feet of water cascading through Mendoza Sunday. Virtually the whole city was submerged.

THE HUGE wave snapped telephone poles and cut off communications with the rest of Argentina. Police, soldiers, gendarmes and frontier guards used bare hands, shovels, broomsticks and feet to search through the slime for bodies.

Reports of victims were sketchy. The National Public Health Secretariat said 20 bodies had been recovered by noon Monday. But other unofficial reports said there were 40 dead and 60 missing. A Buenos Aires newspaperman at the scene put the probable toll at 70.

The stage for the tragedy was set Sunday afternoon when the rains forced a cresting of the Mendoza River which winds down the Andes to the Frias Dam, just west of the city.

WHEN THE dam collapsed it sent what one person described as "a monster tidal wave" across the city.

Topeka paper cites four K-State profs

Four K-State faculty members were among ten "Kansans of Achievement in 1969" cited by the Topeka Capital - Journal's Midway Magazine.

Vince Gibson, K-State's head football coach, was cited for making the K-State Wildcats a competitive major college football

Alvin Cardwell, former head of the physics department, was honored for his efforts in developing the K-State Department of Physics into one of the finest in the area. Earlier this fall, K-State activated its 12 million electron-volt tandem van de Graaff accelerator to realize one of Cardwell's long range goals.

T. L. Harvey and H. L. Hackerott, scientists at the Fort Hays Branch Agricultural Experiment Station, shared the award in agriculture. They developed a new variety of milo, KS 30, which is resistant to greenbugs.

Pinnings, engagements

BARRETT-WALKER

Nancy Barrett, graduate in family and child development from Colby, and Lynn Walker, fourth year student in architecture from Johnson, announced their engage-ment Dec. 12. They are planning a summer wedding.

RUFF-MACKAY

Donna Ruff, senior in bacteri-

ology from Newton, and Robert Mackay, graduate of the University of Kansas from Wichita, an-nounced their engagement Dec. 13. at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

LACY-MILLER

Chari Lacey, senior in speech from Ellinwood, and Allan Miller, senior in animal science and industry from Ellinwood announced their engagement Dec 24. They are planning an August wedding. Chari is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Allan is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

HENRY-WHELAN

Margie Henry, senior in business administration from Lecompton, and James Whelan, senior in physical education from Topeka, announced their engagement Dec. 25. Margie is a member of Smurthwaite scholarship house and James is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity

PETERS-STUCKY

Carolyn Peters, student at Barnes Medical Center, St. Louis, Mo., and Ronald Stucky, senior in agricultural education from Pea-body, announced their engagement.

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Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m. Mon-

Daniel York, a freshman in agriculture; Cynthia Wentz, a sophomore in architecture.

DISMISSALS



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Editorially speaking

Landlords report 'wait lists' for spring and fall housing

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

Now is the time to think about apartments for next semester and in some cases for next year.

A random Collegian phone survey indicated that many landlords in large apartment buildings will not have space available next semester.

"WHAT FEW I will have available for next month are already rented," a landlord said. She added that a waiting list already had formed.

Landlords said that next week is erucial. "Rent is due this week. Tenants who plan to move must give notice this week. Many sign four month leases and simply renew them," a landlord added.

"I have more names on my list now than I can ever hope to fill

"The best thing to do is call back next week and every week, possibly every day, and check . . .

"Leave your name. If it comes up, we'll call," were landlord's comments.

STUDENTS ALREADY have left names for next fall, another landlord added.

It is apparent that the housing situation, always tight in Manhattan, is not easing any this semester-or for that matter, next fall.

If students are to avoid finding themselves without a place to live or in an apartment with faulty wiring or heating they should already have begun finding a place to live next fall.

Counseling on the draft Job deferment hinges on 'necessity'

By REV. BRUCE WOODS United Ministries in Higher Education

While the debate as to whether the "random lottery was random" goes on, there are other issues related to selective service that may be important to you. Many of you have asked questions concerning occupational deferments. The following may be helpful in answering some of those questions:

THE MILITARY Service Act of 1967 authorizes the President to prescribe regulations governing deferments if registrants "chosen employment in industry, agriculture, or other occupations" is "necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest." The Social Security regulations provide class II C for agricultlural workers and II A for persons in other occupations.

Except for vocational students and apprentices, a registrant's work shall be considered necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest only when all of the following conditions exist:

- The registrants is, or except for a seasonal or temporary interruption would be, engaged in such activity.
- The registrant cannot be replaced because of a shortage of persons with his qualifications or skill in such activity.

• The removal of the registrant would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity.

AN AGRICULTURAL worker applying for II C must meet the above requirements, too! In addition, he should be able to show that the productivity of his farm, measured by average annual production for market per farm worker, equals that of other local farms of the same type.

When the registrant applies for the deferment II C, he should consult the county agricultural agent for advice and productivity statistics. Many other factors color the giving of the II C deferment. Local boards are not consistent at this point and often consider "hardship" and "only son factors" when making a decision concerning a II C.

For those of you considering a II A occupational deferment the following procedure is advised:

 The registrant should make a written request to his local board. His employer can also make such a request, for the strongest case, both should do so. Letters should emphasize in what ways the occupation is necessary to the national and community interest and that the applicant meets the three criteria listed earlier.

 Requests for II A or II C should be made before issuance of an order to report for induction.

If your request for a deferment II A or II C is turned down by your local board and you are classified I A you may request from your board a personal appearance within 30 days to discuss your case. The registrants employer or supervisor would make an ideal witness at the appearance. Active support by the employer may add considerably to the strength of your claim. If the local board denies your request you may appeal to the State Board, again within 30 days.

Note: When working or living outside his local board area, a registrant can direct the local board, when he requests a state appeal, to transfer it to the appeal board where he is working or living. Transfers generally produce more favorable results, especially for registrants seeking occupational deferments.

If you are making plans to apply for an occupational deferment, talk to your employer and see a draft counselor. Both will probably be able to give you valuable additional information.

Poetically speaking Ask not acceptance Ask not acceptance

And what is life, If but brilliance alone? I feel as a cup, All empty of wine.

Too late I gather, My now thirsting streams; I lie awake nights, Composing my thoughts.

Towards endless pursuit, Of what was to hold; My aged fantasy, Is tired far sooner,

Faced with indignity, I cripple the world; All who degrade me Shall know me by name.

Let this that is life, Forbid brilliance alone; For I am not brilliance For I am life.

> Rodney Alain Bates Senior in Animal Science Junior in Speech Pathology



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Reader speak-out Israel democracy deceiving propaganda

By HUSAIN AHMED Graduate in Horticulture

Faced with a world situation such as the one prevailing today, where dark and heavy clouds loom over the community of nations, and where a deep sense of crisis faces the conscience of mankind; any problem, if it is to be adequately assessed, must be handled with extra care and deep honesty. Propaganda, slogans, and lies would lead to nothing but catastrophe.

Being a Palestinian Refugee myself, I feel that Mr. Posner's article of Dec. 17, on the question of Palestine was just an un-honest, groundless, and decieving piece of propaganda.

 Mr. Posner says that "Israel like the U.S. has a democratic government which guarantees equal rights to all citizens."

PERHAPS MR. Posner can explain to us then, why 1.5 million Palestinians were brutally expelled from their homes in 1947? Or, why the few Moslem and Christian Arabs of Palestine are now the scum of earth in Israel, living in ghettos, under a military rule and discriminated against in a most shame-

Furthermore, Israel by constitution, grants its citizenship to any person regardless of his origin, if he hapens to be a Jew. Non-Jews are strictly denied this "equal right." In other words, any Jew or even a converted Jew, such as Elizabeth Taylor and Sammy Davis Jr can go and live in Israel, while the native inhabitants of the area (Palestine) are denied access to their homes and property If this could be called anything other than racism and robbery, I would just call it the darkest and ugliest page ever written in Jewish his-

Mr. Posner adds that "The Israelis asked the non-Jewish population to remain and help establish the new country."

Well, what was wrong with the old country, when everybody was living in peace? To indicate that the Palestinians have left Palestine voluntarily is an invalid statement. Voluntary immigrants do not leave with just the clothes they stand in, nor do they leave in such a panic hurry that they lose some members of their families. Even if they have left on their free will, wouldn't they still be eligible to go home if they so choose?

THE TRUTH of the matter is that they have left in panic flight to escape massive massacres and atrocities caried out by the Zionist Terrorist Gangs in Palestine, namely the Hagana, Stern, and Irgun. The British Command Paper No. 6873, have listed many of those massacres such as Deir Yassin, Nassriddin, Beit El Khouri, Kafr Kasem, Sarona, Kalonia, and many others. However, the most savage of them all was that of Deir Yassin, where the whole village was totally exterminated in cold blood, in the early morning while the people were asleep.

Arnold Toynbee, the greatest historian of our time, in his book "A Study of History" says "The evil deeds committed by the Zionist Jews against the Palestinian Arabs that were comparable to crimes committed by the Nazi, were the massacre of men, women, and children at Deir Yassin on the 9th of April, 1948. The Arab blood on the 9th of April, 1948, at Deir Yassin was on the head of the Irgun; the expulsions after the 15th of May, 1948, were on the heads of all Israel."

• Mr. Posner says that "The U.N. decision in 1947 determined the legality of Israel."

The U.N. is just a commune of nations, it has neither right nor jurisdiction to partition or to give away any country, whatsoever. Unfortunately, because of some external pressure on the U.N. it has defeated its end and violated the main pillar and golden principle of its own charter, which is based on the people's right of self-determination (U.N. charter, article1, page 3). Nevertheless, Count Bernadotte, the U.N. mediator who was assassinated by the Zionists in 1948, said "Isreal was born in violence and bloodshed, because its birth was illegal."

MOREOVER, since Mr. Posner sees that the legality of Israel was determined by the U.N. does not he think that Israel should pay some respect to this organization? The U.N. has passed more than 70 resolutions on the repatriation of Palestinian Refugees, none was implemented by Israel.

Last but not least, Mr. Posner and the Zionist cry for peace is really deceiving. Israel's acts prove its aggressive and expansive intentions, and indicate that what it really wants is not a peace but something to consolidate its illegal gains and confirms the "fait accompli."

At any rate, any consideration of a solution for the problem, must start from the incontestable fact that a terrible wrong has been committed, effects of which are still operative, and that this wrong must first be corrected, if a just and lasting peace is really sought. The Palestinian Arabs do want peace, but certainly not at the expense of their human rights and national dignity, of justice, equity, and morality.









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RICHARD BAY, senior in dairy science, shapes art abstractions in clay to fulfill humanities requirements.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Student 'rediscovers' art through ceramics

Bay plans to work for a de-

gree in art after graduation and

hopes to ultimately make a real

contribution to the art world.

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

Most dairy science students don't create ceramics. Richard Bay, senior in dairy science, is an exception. There is an exhibit of his ceramic art on the second floor of the Union.

Bay learned the basics of ceramics in high school, but afterwards he lost interest. In a college in New York he studied food technology and later won a scholarship to K-State.

HE NEEDED four hours credit in humanities for his degree so he took two courses in art. One was in ceramics and it was there that he rediscovered art.

As a general rule ceramics are supposed to be functional, said Bay. The result is functional looking ceramics. A pot looks like a pot and a vase looks like a vase.

"I'm trying to change this trend," Bay said. "I want to make ceramics an accepted art form like painting or sculpture. Nobody requires a painting to be functional."

EMPHASIS on design and form is Bay's technique. The functionality of his work still exists, but it is subordinate to the line.

Bay uses balloons, beach balls and other plastic objects as skeletons for his art forms. The clay is molded around, say, an inflated balloon. When the clay begins to harden the balloon is punctured Later, the extremely high temperatures of the kiln burns the remains of the balloon.

The results of the process are sometimes strange, vaguely shaped objects. It upsets Bay when someone tries to identify one of his works as a real object. For him the pure abstraction of the art is important. However, he admits that one of his pieces "Stanley" is an armadillo.

ANGELO Garzio, professor of art, is the man who has guided Bay's efforts. "Richard has great imagination and enthusiasm," Garzio said. His art has a certain roughness due to inexperience. But his work has direction and he shows great potential."

Agents crack gambling ring

partly on information supplied by Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, federal agents have arrested another four persons in a crackdown on an alleged \$100,000-per-day nationwide betting ring that may involve famous sports figures, it was announced today.

James Ritchie, special assistant U.S. attorney, said the arrest of three bookmakers came in Biloxi, Miss., during the weekend. Agents acted on information supplied by Dean.

Dean is furnishing information that the government is "very pleased to get," James Brickley, U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Michigan, said.

"THE EVIDENCE is that there were contacts with members of the sports world. Now, this could be serious or something relatively innocent—maybe stupid, but relatively innocent."

Dean was the only sports figure mentioned by authorities in the operation to date. He was searched but not arrested in his Las Vegas hotel room New Year's day, and since then has been cooperating with Internal Revenue Service agents, authorities said.

Dean said earlier, "I can't be involved in it, the betting ring, because I don't know anything about it."

BUT RITCHIE said today that Dean "possibly has been victimized by professional bookmakers . . . and abused and utalized by friends in an attempt to obtain information on sporting events.

In the New Year's Day raids, 10 persons were arrested in the Detroit area, and Lansing and Las Vegas, and about \$630,000 was confiscated—\$200,000 of it riding on bowl football games.

Agents have said there were indications that the operation attempted to influence the outcome of horse races and set point spreads on football games.

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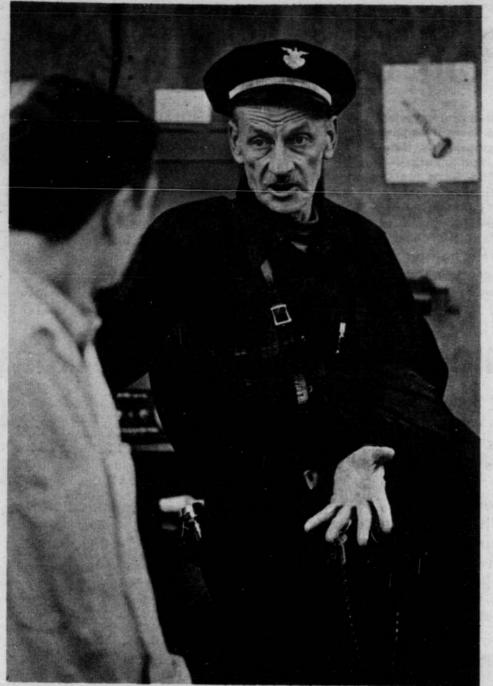
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WELCOMING THE opportunity to stop and talk, night watchman Woodrow "Red" Watkins, chats with a chemistry grad student.

When a lonely job . . . gets lonelier

Late at night and early in the morning the campus is nearly deserted and it becomes a very lonely place. During the recent vacation it and the job of Woodrow "Red" Watkins, one of the two regular campus night watchmen, became even lonelier.

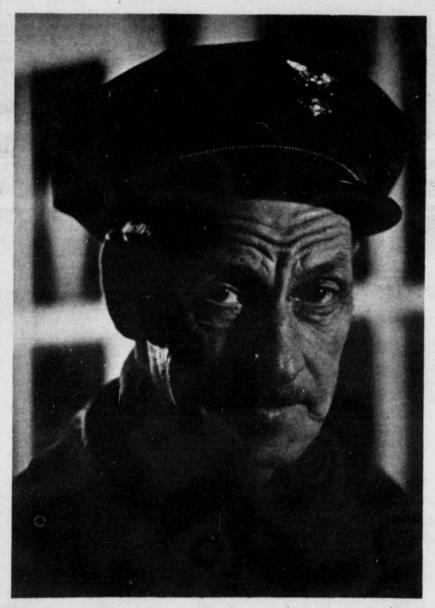
WATKINS, IT seems, is known only to those students and faculty who work on campus late at night, and few of them know him by name. But virtually all have signed his worn leather-bound autograph book which is filled with signatures from late night campus denisons.

"Usually there's quite a few students working when I make my rounds," Watkins said as he toured the east side of campus. But not on this night—as he saw only one chemistry graduate student doing research in King Hall. But Watkins knew in advance that he probably would be there and stopped to talk as he had before.

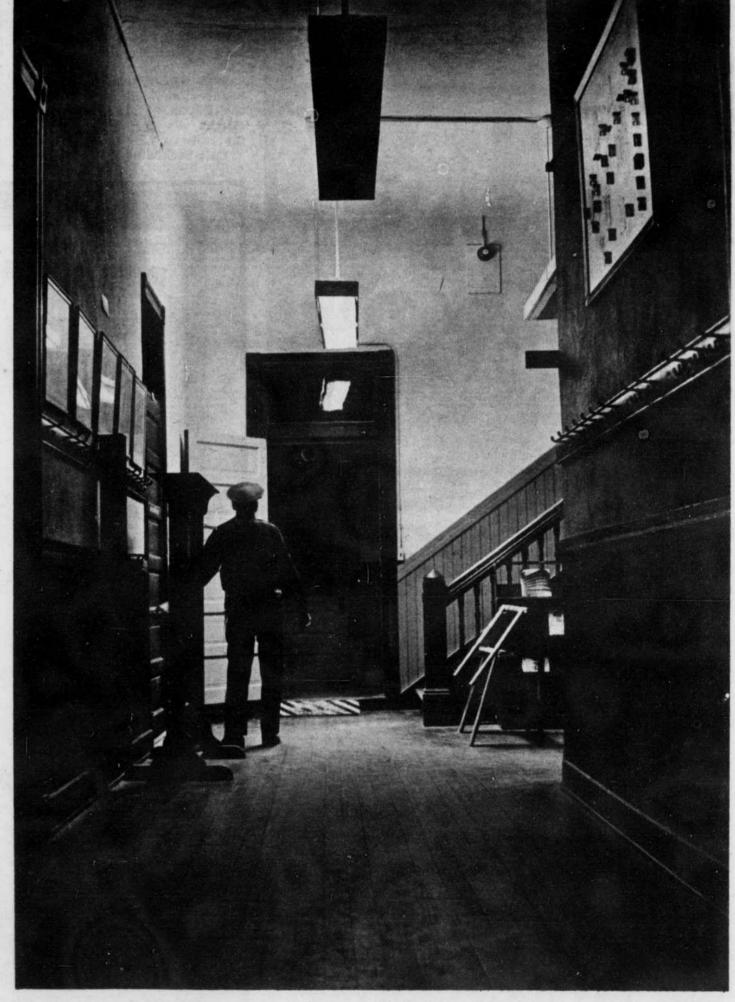
The job is rather lonely admits Watkins, "But I'm used to that sort of thing," he said. He's been a watchman off and on at K-State for several years.

HE CHECKS for unlocked doors that should be locked, lights that were left on and anything else that might go wrong at night when there's no one else around. He showed concern that many times he was required to lock doors that students without keys might need open. "What else can I do?" he asked and shook his head.

Now that school has started again the campus won't be quite so deserted but, by 3 a.m. it still gets awfully quiet.



cold winter nights and a deserted campus combine to create a lonely setting for "Red" Watkins as he paused in front of Willard Hall.



Text and Photos by Jim Richardson

HALLWAYS normally busy and noisy during the day become very quiet as "Red" makes the rounds late at night. Checking for un-

locked doors becomes a habit that requires little thought.

K-State freshmen roll over O-State, 69-50

The K-State freshmen took a commanding lead in the first half of action here Monday night and held it to defeat Oklahoma State, 69-50.

The Wildcats played slow, deliberate basketball throughout most of the game. The Cowboys appeared to have the same game plan, but it was K-State that had the hot hand, hitting 42 per cent of its field goals. Oklahoma State could only score on 27 per cent of their shots from the field.

Ernie Kusnyer and Steve Mitchell led the attack for the Wildcats. Kusnyer led the freshmen with 22 total points for the night and Mitchell was right behind with 21.

KUSNYER and Mitchell also commanded the rebounding department. Kusnyer grabbed 12, while Mitchell chimed in with nine.

Freshman coach Larry Weigel said his team "played a smart basketball game."

"Our kids came back from vacation Sunday evening and had I'll tell them ar only an hour and a half prac- and do the job.

tice before we went out on the court tonight," Weigel said.

"I WAS real pleased with the effort that they showed throughout the entire game. We took our time, set up our plays and shot well from the inside.

"John Cheatham started for the first time tonight. He did a good job of setting up the plays for us tonight. The best way to describe him would be to say that he is a smart ballplayer," Weigel said.

"The whole team played a safe and smart game. They really complimented one another out there on the court tonight. Except for a few instances, there was no gunning or poor passing throughout the game," Weigel said.

"I'D HAVE to say that the first half was the best we've looked so far this season. I couldn't ask for a more coachable team than the kids we have right now. They'll come back to the bench for some advice, and I'll tell them and they'll go out and do the job.

"I was real surprised that they played as well as they did without any practice, though. Maybe that's the answer — maybe we shouldn't have practice at all," Weigel joked.

"If we were playing a team that used the fast break tonight, we might have been in trouble. We were a little slow getting down court, but all in all, I was real happy with the effort the

team put out. Again, I would have to say that they played a real smart basketball game," Weigel said.

BOX SCORE

OKLAHON	IA STA	TE F	ROSI	I (5	0)
	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Meck'b'g	0- 3	0- 0	0	2	0
Jackson	2-14	2- 3	7	3	6
Dahle	4-17	2- 4	8	3	10
Isbell	1- 3	0- 0	2	0	2
Uthoff	3- 4	1- 1	5	0	7
Bloedorn	0- 0	0- 0	1	0	0
Carter	2- 8	0- 0	1	1	4
Colo	5 14	4- 4	9	- 4	14

Chiefs cause uproar in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UPI)—The Kansas City Chiefs flew south Monday for New Orleans and their Super Bowl date with the Minnesota Vikings, leaving their home town in a tizzy and turmoil.

A crowd estimated at 10,-000 stormed on the Municipal Airport late Sunday night when the Chiefs came home from

Collegian ports

their 17-7 victory over Oakland for the American Football League championship.

THE DELIRIOUS fans carried banners and placards praising the Chiefs. They jammed the airport terminal and spilled onto the runway.

Cars backed up for miles lead-

ing to the airport, jamming the freeways looping downtown Kansas City and clogging arteries to suburban areas north of the city.

By mid-morning Monday the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, which is arranging flights to New Orleans for the Super Bowl next Sunday, was in chaos.

"I THINK I know how Lamonica must have felt," said Max Norman, administrative vice president and chairman of the chamber's travel department, in reference to the Oakland quarterback.

Norman said two men were waiting at the chamber door before dawn Monday for tickets and more than a dozen were waiting when the chamber opened at 9 a.m.

"Things are moving faster here than Aaron Brown and the Chiefs' front wall," Norman said. "We will take calls as fast as we can and if we don't get enough planes, it will have to be on a first-come, first-serve basis."

THE CHIEFS' headquarters in Swope Park were swamped throughout the day with calls from persons wanting Super Bowl tickets.

The Chiefs themselves had lit-

tle time to savor their AFL title game victory over Oakland. Less than 15 hours after coming home, they left again for New Orleans.

"Minnesota is a great football team," said E. J. Holub, Chiefs' center. "But, we're going down there to win this game for Kansas City."

LINEBACKER Jim Lynch said the Vikings were a well-balanced football team. He said the Vikings' star quarterback, Joe Kapp, was less of a scrambler than some others the Chiefs have played.

"But, he's a winner," Lynch said. "I don't know yet what our coaches are thinking and I'm speaking without too much knowledge about the Vikings."

The Chiefs beat Minnesota 13-10 in a 1968 exhibition game but Buck Buchanan, Kansas City defensive tackle, sees no relationship between next Sunday and what happened in 1968.

"YOU CAN'T even compare an exhibition game, or a regular season game for that matter, with a championship game," he said. "There will be a lot of emotions in this game... but I think they'll have to pass on us to beat us."

Manhattan

Downtown



OKLAHOMA STATE'S Steve Uthoff goes up for two Monday night in the K-State-Oklahoma State frosh tilt. Defending Uthoff are K-State's Dave Branson (31) and Ernie Kusnyer (42). K-State went on to whip the Cowboys, 69-50.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Fraternity, dorm playoffs planned in IM basketball

Intramural basketball play in the fraternity and residence hall divisions will concentrate on playoffs this week, while independent teams will complete their regular schedule.

The first playoff game in the fraternity division will be played Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the west court when Delta Upsilon meets Alpha Gamma Rho.

FarmHouse battles Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 8:30 p.m. Friday on the west court in the other fraternity playoff.

Residence hall playoffs will also take place Friday night

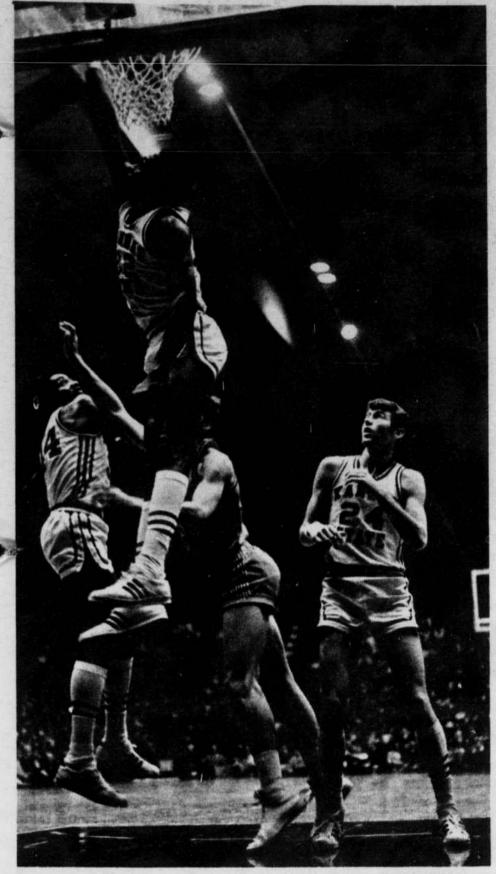
with Straube meeting Haymaker 6 at 7:30 on the east court, and Marlatt 2 facing Moore 1 at 8:30 on the east court.

Independents will round out their regular schedule with action tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

Playoffs in the independent division are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 12-13, and the championships in fraternity and residence hall play will be decided January 12. Superball games are Jan. 15-16.



'Cats open conference with big win over 'Pokes



K-STATE'S REBOUNDING strength against the Cowboys is shown here as David Hall (32) and Jerry Venable (44) go up for the ball. Also in position for the rebound is Jeff Webb (24).

— Photo by Jim Richardson

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

Combining a running game with their own brand of slow-down basketball, K-State rolled to a 72-56 win over deliberate Oklahoma State in the opening conference game for both teams Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

The win, boosting the Wildcats' record to 9-3 for the year, was the second over the Cowboys in 10 days. K-State edged the 'Pokes, 51-49, in the opening round of the Big Eight pre-season tournament.

THIS WAS the fourth consecutive loss for Coach Henry Iba's squad after beginning the season with nine straight wins.

But the 'Cats were not to be denied as they moved from a six-point half-time lead, 34-28, to a commanding nine-point edge on a Jeff Webb bucket with 16:43 left in the game.

It was a nip-and-tuck first half with the score being knotted, 27-27, as late as 2:33 left in the half. However, a pair of free throws by Bob Zender sandwiched between two long Webb jumpers gave the 'Cats their half-time lead, and they never again trailed.

K-STATE PICKED up where they left off after intermission on a David Hall tip-in and free throws by Zender and Hall, making it 39-31. The Cowboys closed to within seven on charity tosses by Paul Mullen and Sparky Grober, but Hall added a free throw and a short jumper, and Terry Snider connected from 15 feet out and the 'Cats were up by 10 again.

Another free throw and bucket by Mullen cut the lead to seven, 46-39, with 12:50 left, but a rebounder shot by Zender, an Eddie Smith layup and a short jumper by Jerry Venable moved the 'Cats out to a 12-point lead and they won going away.

The Wildcats once again got strong support from their bench. Webb, benched in favor of Terry Snider, dropped in 11 points, David Lawrence came through with eight points and six rebounds, and Smith added six points and grabbed six rebounds.

VENABLE LED all scorers for the evening with 15 points on six of nine from the field and three out of four from the free throw line.

Strong board play by Hall, Zender, Webb, Lawrence and Smith gave the 'Cats a decisive 34-23 edge in rebounds, but the Cowboys' Mullen grabbed nine to lead all rebounders.

Bob Buck, a 6-foot-6 forward, was high scorer for the 'Pokes with 14 points, 12 in the second half. Mullen added 12 for Oklahoma State.

BOX SCORE

OKLAHOMA STATE	(56)						
	fg-fg	ga	ft-i	lta	rbs	pf	tp
Buck	4- 5	9	6-	8	5	4	14
Cooper	0- 8	5	5-	7	1	3	5
Mullen	4-11	1	4-	5	9	2	12
Grober	3- 8	3	2-	2	3	2	8
Robinson	4- 7	7	1-	1	1	5	. 9
Alford	2- 2	2	0-	0	0	2	4
Clack	1- 2	2	0-	0	0	1	2
Jeffries	1- 1	1	0-	1	2	2	2
Redo	0- 1	1	0-	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	19-46	3 1	18-2	24	23	21	56

K-STATE (72)

	fg-1	ga	ft-1	ta	rbs	pf	t
Hall	5-	8	2-	2	5	3	12
Venable	6-	9	3-	4	3	4	15
Zender	1-	4	7-1	0	6	3	
Snider	4-	6	0-	1	0	0	8
Hughes	1-	5	1-	2	1	2	3
Webb	5-1	1	1-	2	5	1	11
Lawrence	3-	5	2-	5	6	4	8
Rogers	0-	0	0-	2	0	0	(
Smith,	2-	4	2-	2	6	1	(
Thomas	0-	0	0-	0	1	0	(
Litton	0-	0	0-	0	1	0	(
Barber	0-	0	0-	0	0	1	(
TOTALS	27-5	2	18-3	0	34	19	72

Halftime Score: K-State 34, Oklahoma State 28 Officials: Ben Dreith and Thornton Jenkins Attendance: 10.000

Turnovers: K-State 16, Oklahoma State 18

Zender as the Wildcat center goes up for a short jumper. Zender, sporting a 13.3 av-

erage, hit nine points against OSU, seven coming at the free throw line.

- Photo by Larry Claussen

Fitzsimmons elated after 'great win' over O-State

By JOHN FRASER Associate Sports Editor

Cotton Fitzsimmons had two wishes granted Monday night.

He got his new year started off in great style and the 'Cats whipped Henry Iba's Cowboys to take a tie for first place in the Big Eight Conference.

"Anytime you can win in the Big Eight you'd better treasure it because wins are gonna be tough to get in this conference," he said.

"AND," HE continued, "when you make just 16 turnovers in the game (K-State's lowest number of turnovers this season) happy days are here again."

Fitzsimmons put a lot of praise for what he considered a "great win" on what he termed "one of the strongest points in the game — the best bench in the Big Eight."

"I WENT TO the bench tonight in the second half, and it really paid off," he said.

"Smith came off the bench for the best game he's played and Dave Lawrence did a great job inside."

FITZSIMMONS praised more than the bench, though. "Our pressure defense also paid off tonight," he said.

"We went into the full court press because they're a young ball club and if you harrass them, you can force turnovers."

IN THE second half, K-State's offense seemed to run a little smoother, according to Fitzsimmons.

"I was pleased with our pass and cut delay game in the second half," he said. "We took control of the game and put up some real good shots from the inside."

"THEY WERE a tough team, though," he added. "They do a good job of jamming under the boards and if you don't fight with them, you get beat.

"Overall, I was pleased," Fitzsimmons said. "We won, and I can hardly wait for Oklahoma to get here Saturday."

Student shepherds herd campus flock in research center

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

Student shepherds at K-State live at the University Sheep Research Center, which is considered a type of scholarship.

Galen Dreier, sophomore in animal science, Barry Rappart, sophomore in preveterinary medicine and Duane McClure, senior in animal science work before school and after at an hourly wage of \$1.50.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS is subtracted from their pay checks each month to cover the cost of rent for their living quarters.

This research center is only a part of K-State's growing sheep projects. There are 500 head of sheep at Colby, where the testing research is held.

The sheep at the research center just north of K-State on Dennison street are used for fitting and showing, livestock judging teams, meats lab and for stock sold to purebred breeders.

K-State's three shepherds begin their day at 6:30 a.m. when the first of two feedings for the sheep begins. Their daily menu consists of oats, rolled grain and alfalfa.

THE NEXT feeding takes place at 4 p.m. Shepherds take turns with the chores on weekends and holidays so that one of them is always at the research center.

The size of the herd will be growing and from now until the middle of February will be a busy time for the shepherds as this is the time ewes lamb.

The maternity ward has been busy so far this fall, as three sets of twins have been born in addition to numerous single births for a total of 60 lambs.

Lambs are given numbers instead of names when they are born. They are weighed every two weeks during their first four months, then a monthly check-up for the rest of the year is a common practice.

Pride was evident in the voices of the shepherds as they described the facilities of the research center which was constructed a year ago last September.



To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Smith's Jewelry THE WALLS of the head shepherd's office were adorned with purple Grand Champion ribbons and plaques from stock shows throughout the Midwest. Head shepherd Clifford Spaeth, a graduate student in nutrition, visits the research center daily.

Also included at the research center are laboratory and operating rooms. Another room is environmentally controlled with lights and temperatures to bring outdoor conditions inside. The room is used for nutrition research and study.

Gray, an orphan dog who wandered to the center and was cared for by the shepherds, watches over the sheep in his own special way by wandering in and out of their pens.

Students in the meats laboratory sell the slaughtered sheep at Weber Hall for 10 cents a pound cheaper than the local grocery markets.

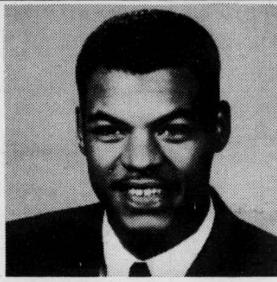
Inventory of the sheep is taken once a month by the shepherds who deny counting sheep before they sleep at night.



MELTING SNOW lends a glisten to weather beaten bricks surrounding Manhattan's railroad station. With the decline in railway

travel, snow is one of the few visitors to the station.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.



Preston Love got his B.S. in Economics in 1966, then trained at IBM.

Preston Love's idea for the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction is a good example of how IBM marketing representatives work. He calls on key Iowa commissioners daily and is often asked how data processing can solve a problem. He studies the problem in depth and comes up with a solution.

Showing what isn't there

"One day they asked me how to show grade and high school kids what computers can do," says Preston. "Without spending the money for installing a computer."

His solution: use remote terminals

hooked up by telephone cable to a timesharing computer in Chicago. (Timesharing means that many terminals can use the computer at once.)

Letting kids run the world

"To make the children's work lively," says Preston, "I suggested they play simulation games with the computer.

"To play one, for instance, the children break up into groups. Each group governs a 'country.' And the computer gives them problems to solve, like depressions, wars, bumper crops.

"It's a fascinating way to learn about computers," says Preston. "And typical of the kind of problems I solve in my job."

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Preston's is just one example of the kinds of opportunity in marketing at IBM. For more information, visit your placement office.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and ½ acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744.

1958 Corvette 327 cu, 300 hp, 4-speed, chrome wheels, good tires, roll n' tuck interior. Call Bill, 539-4625. 72-76

Magnavox-component stereo system, 3 months old, warranty still good. Original cost \$150. Will sell for \$100. Call Bob at 539-9880. 72-74

Large selection of used tvs and stereos. Can be seen at Mr. M's Magnavox downtown in The Mall. 72-76

1960 Pontiac convertible 389. New tires, new top. Joe Hesse, box 53, St. George, Ks. 456-7408. 72-76

Best offer buys a 1959 Cushman motor scooter. Ready to go for cheap transportation. Call Don at 72-74

1960 Plymouth 2 dr. H.T. 318 V-8 with AFB 4-barrel and ram-jet dual exhausts. Good condition. Make offer. 539-7288. 72-74

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent, 2-room efficiency. Inquire 831 Osage, 778-5597.

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for rent to men students. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 72-80

ATTENTION

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

ROOMMATE

Wanted — female roommate to share house with grad student. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-6971. 70-74

Female roommate wanted: to share apartment close to campus. Call after 5:00 p.m. JE 9-8629. 72

Wanted: male roommate to share trailer house. Prefer Soph. or Junior. 776-7217.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

41. Perfect

types

47. Keeper of a

50. Mariner's

term

52. Prong

53. Sailors

54. Baronet's

door lock

specialty

45. Curtain

49. Real

55. West of

Nod

schooner

5. Seraglio

8. Stupor

9. Church

dignitaries

6. Past

HORIZONTAL 40. A fish

- 1. Pant
- 5. Possesses
- 8. Box
- 12. Hebrew
- measure -Khan
- 14. Voided
- escutcheon
- 15. Greek letter 51. Pub
- 16. Dry -
- 17. Godde
- volcanoes 18. Kind of tip
- 20. Pagan deity 22. Compen-
- sate 26. Kind of fur
- 29. Electrical
- unit 30. A weight
- 31. French river 32. Prepare
- to deal
- 33. Wrest by force
- 34. Compass
- direction 35. Flap
- 36. Comes in second
- 37. Characteristics

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. REMBRANDT 5 0 D MINE DOZEN DOMINATE WIDE ALAMENATEMNIT BEGS ATTRACTS SAINT SERA SASKATOONTOBI

- VERTICAL ruff 1. Asiatic 19. Lair desert 21. Eastern 2. So be it state
- 3. Hardens (abbr.)
 - 23. The black vulture

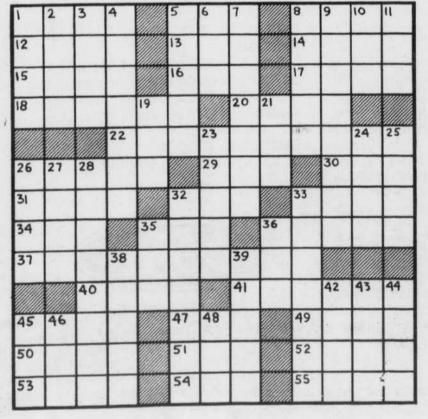
10. --- for one

11. Female

- 24. Vocal quality
- 25. Concludes 26. Girl's name
- 27. Relative
- 28. More
- comely 32. Found on
- the Riviera 33. Ribbon
- ornament 35. Stannum
- 36. Guided
- 38. Regulations
- 39. River in Italy
- 42. Dry 43. Hawk's
- leash 44. Observed
- 45. Cistern
- 46. High note 48. Fourth

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

caliph





WINTER TERM

Classes Begin Jan. 19, 26 and Feb. 2 High School Graduates, College Transfers, Veterans, Mature Women Choice of CAREER-FOCUSED COURSES—no unrelated subjects

Automation Secretarial Data Processing General Secretarial

Business Administration Nancy Taylor Exec. Sec. Mature Women's Course Fashion Merchandising

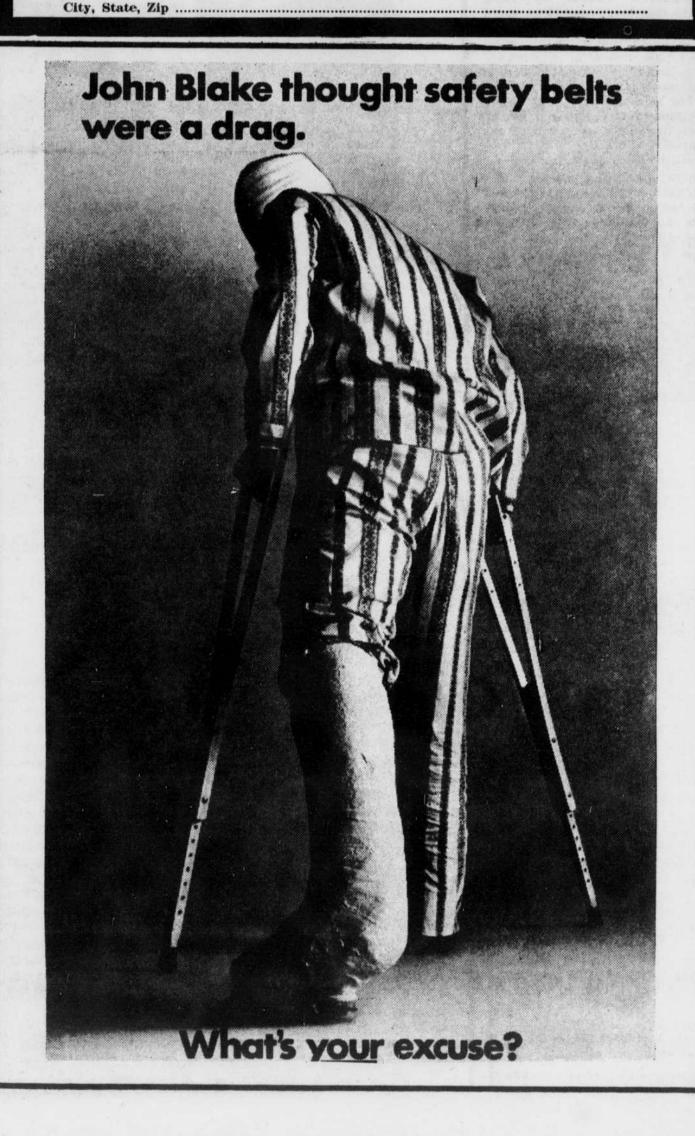
Higher Accounting

COLLEGE TRANSFERS-If you plan to discontinue college, and if you want security and prestige, a BUUSINESS EDUCATION is practical employable education.

Airline Secretarial

BROWN MACKIE School of

126 S. Santa Fe Avenue Salina, Kansas Phone TA3-2293 Please send without obligation your free 1969 Bulletin which describes courses, Civil Service, low-cost student loans, placement service, housing, etc. Act NOW. Enrollment is limited. Address Phone No.....



Art classes explore and discover

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

Students bend over wads of aluminum foil, shaping and molding them into animals and other objects.

One girl dips her brush into the black paint and dribbles it over an aluminum dog. The textured foil doesn't absorb all the paint and forms a splotchy design.

STUDENTS EXPLORING and discovering in Mrs. Renata Repogle's art for the elementary school child classes.

Mrs. Replogle emphasises the positive, exploring approach in her classes because "a negative approach to art, especially where students will possibly become instructors is not good."

Her students work with tempera, water colors, clay, paper machet, chalk, crayons and other materials adaptable for Kindergarten through Junior High school age children.

"The projects are executed according to students' abilities,

the same lottery numbers at the

still provide a proportional share

of the manpower based on its

draft pool, because it would be

given an animal quta to meet.

Each board would, however,

same time.

however, and not as a child's," she said. "This is so students can learn more about the possibilities of the materials and get a greater appreciation of them."

THE CLASSES have a lecture combined with the labs.

"It is important to understand the creative levels children go through," Mrs. Reploglel said. "Each child has his own level of success, and we try to stress versatility in our programs."

People tend to become too critical of a child's end product she said, and "the greatest learning often comes from the process by which it was achieved."

"In children's art it is important to look at the total picture and this involves noticing how involved a child has become with a project."

AS PERSONS become older they are often more product oriented she said.

"It is difficult to counteract this because students are concerned about grades and measuring up to adult standards," she commented.

"The best way to combat this is to encourage all ages to talk about their work."

SHE SAID sometimes if she talked to students after she was disappointed with a project, she could become excited by their approach or reasoning for doing it, and enjoy it more by getting the total picture of their involvement.

"If a teacher shows enthusiasm for art and a project's worth or value, it often inspires her students," she said.

Mrs. Repogle's students work on group projects as well as individual ones.

"It is important for students to learn how to relate and work together—thus group projects have not only artistic value, but social value as well."

With students exploring, working together, and understanding the "positive appreach," a broader understanding of the child's work in art is possible, she said.

Officials study draft quotas for possible order revision

The change being considered

would allow state directors to

ignore strict proportionality

among local boards month-by-

month, and distribute draft calls

in some way that would keep all

the boards calling up roughly

Draft officials are considering changes in the way they allocate monthly manpower quotas to local boards if necessary to make sure lottery numbers are called uniformly throughout the nation.

A spokesman said there were no definite plans and officials want to see how the new lottery system actually works before deciding whether changes are needed in the monthly allocation method.

CRITICS HAVE expressed fears that local conditions could cause some draft boards to reach high up the list of lottery numbers established in a drawing here Dec. 1, while other boards still are tapping lower numbers.

At present, the Defense Department sets a yearly quota of men to be drafted, then issues monthly calls aimed at eventually filling that quota.

The monthly Pentagon calls are divided up among the states by the national Selective Service headquarters; state directors then further allocate the calls to each local board.

AT BOTH levels, the allocation is proportional to the number of men in each state's or local board's draft pool—that is, the number of men who are classified 1-A or 1-A-O and have been examined and qualified for service.

Why is a Business Administration graduate like Chuck Carpenter glad he chose Ford Motor Company?



"You don't get lost in the numbers."

ROXING

50%-100% Rag

20% Discount

Work Guaranteed

Call for Appointment 532-6877

Activities Center 3rd floor of Union "You retain your individuality," says Chuck Carpenter, a Business Management Specialist in the Detroit District Sales Office, "because people know each other here."

An extraordinary example? Not at Ford Motor Company. Chuck wasn't even sure where he'd fit in the automobile industry when he started in 1968. "Now, I know where I'm going. It took about a year to get a solid business background. I'm doing what I like best—meeting with people, analyzing their problems, finding solutions. And it looks like I'll reach my goal, District Sales Manager,

much sooner than I expected."

What about Chuck's rapid advancement? "Not everyone can go as far as fast," he admits. "It depends on how much of yourself you put into your job." Naturally, Chuck's wholehearted interest got noticed at Ford Motor Company. And his future is unlimited. Yours could be, too. Provided you're interested, and a college graduate, and looking for a challenge.

There are many opportunities open to graduates in Business in fields like—Accounting, Financial Management, Purchasing, Traffic, Sales, Manufacturing Operations,

Industrial Relations, Systems Analysis.

See our college recruiter when he visits your campus. Or contact Mr. Richard Rosensteel, College Recruiting Department, Ford Motor Company, American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An

equal opportunity employer.



Ford Interviewer Will Be On Campus JANUARY 12, 1970

969

A YOUNG MUSICIAN goes to New York to devote his life to the trumpet in the K-State Player's production of "The Beautiful People." The play runs at 8 tonight through Saturday in the Purple Masque theater. Charles Leader plays the part of Owen Webster. Mary Sue Bartlett plays Agnes Webster. See review on page 7.

—Photo by Carl Koster, Jr.

Non-resident wives get Senate support

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

Student senators reacted to their first action after a long vacation the same as most students. They did very little.

Bob Rodda, Student Senate chairman, explained the lack of action Tuesday night as a necessary evil. "We needed the meeting to get everything back into order," he said.

ALTHOUGH Senate had no new business, a bill introduced Dec. 9 was approved by a narrow margin.

The bill dealt with fees for student wives. The Kansas Board of Regents allows student wives of Fort Riley military personnel to pay in-state residence fees. However, wives of out-of-state students must pay non-Kansas residence fees if both claim residences outside Kansas.

Senate decided that any wife of a K-State student should pay

only in-state fees. The rationale of senators was that married couples needed such financial assistance in order to survive the inflationary trends of expenses.

RODDA, however, doubted that the Board of Regents would follow the recommendation since this, in effect, discriminates against non-married out-of-state women.

The Senate committee arranging the 1970 student government elections announced that the filing deadline for candidacy of Student Senate, Board of Publications and student body president is Jan. 23. The filing applications are available in the Student Government Association office in the Activities Center of the Union. The forms must be returned to Gene Kasper, dean of students, in Holtz Hall.

General elections will be March 4 and the primary, if needed, is scheduled for Feb. 25. A primary would be necessary if more than two students in the same party seek the same office.

For low-rent housing

City awarded \$5.5 million

Low-income families in Manhattan soon will benefit from a \$5.5 million federal grant for construction of 350 low-rent housing units.

The grant was announced at Tuesday's city commission meeting. Mayor Barbara Yeo said the allocation of the federal funds is not final yet, but that preliminary steps are encouraging.

MATT HEALY, chairman of the Local Housing Authority, applied for the funds and was notified last week by the Fort Work regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development that the grant had been allocated to Manhattan.

Healy said that construction may be underway in four months. The 350 units, Healy said, may be divided up with 100 units built as a low-level, high-rise structure of about four to five stories in a location close to shopping, churches and transportation.

He said the remaining 250 units would be built as duplexes and four-plexes at various points in the city. These would be available to families.

Healy said that the grant will solve some of the problems in urban renewal since it will provide a place for residents to move after being displaced by urban renewal.

IN OTHER business of the city commission, an ordinance was passed at the meeting to vacate a portion of Osage Street in the 200 block and give the land to a private industry located there.

The land in question was 10 of the 15 feet of public land on one side of Osage.

John Berglund, a lawyer representing residents who protested turning over the public property to private interests, said he and his constituents believe the move is establishing a dangerous precedence to give away the public property.

The commission voted 3 to 2 in favor of vacating the property, reasoning that the public would not be deprived by such action.

COMMISSIONERS also passed the new pay plan for city employees. Wages of many city employees were raised to compensate for the rise in cost of living and also in hopes of attracting and keeping city employees. About 185 full-time employees will be affected by the change.

A resolution authorizing investment of almost \$3 million in idle funds also was passed by commissioners. Interest earned on idle funds last year totaled nearly \$200,000.

Kansas State
Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 7, 1970

NUMBER 73

Dorm survey favors 24-hour visit policy

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

A Moore Hall committee has distributed a questionnaire asking residents if they favor a 24-hour visitation policy.

Of the 600 Moore Hall residents, 136 responded yes and 36 no.

The questionnaire on 24-hour visitation followed a survey on Moore's present visiting hour program.

The present system "provides a more homelike atmosphere, which is like having one's own apartment," according to Moore's Visitation Hour Program (VHP) committee report.

Students also expressed a desire for VHP changes in the first questionnaire. Requests were for limited hours, elimination of guest sign in and out sheets, stricter enforcement of rules, and adoption of a 24-hour program.

JOHN SAVARINO, chairman of Moore's VHP committee, said if a 24-hour policy was introduced it would probably meet stronger opposition than the survey result indicated.

His committee reports said a three- or fourhour extension of the present maximum hours allowed by the Committee on Student Affairs (COSA) would, for the time being, be preferable to a 24-hour policy.

Savarino said 24-hour visitation on a trial basis, perhaps on a couple of floors, might be

He added that the lobbies have 24-hour visitation and signing guests in and out has been eliminated.

MOORE'S REPORT to Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, summarized the VHP as improving the residents' opinion of dormitory living by providing a more natural atmosphere.

Student comments against the policy said the current policy is adequate and an extension of hours is not necessary.

Students favoring extension of hours argued that K-Staters are responsible enough for the 24-hour policy. "Dormitory fees equal those of apartments and students should have the privileges apartment living offers," the affirmative group said.

Any proposal for changes in the maximum hours of visiting hours must come before COSA. If approved, it is then submitted to an executive committee of Faculty Senate.

PETERS SAID reports on visitation from all the living units show few difficulties with the present program.

Some units have functioned with visitation longer, and "some not long enough yet to see the total value of the program.

"Once that has been done, there is a better

possibility of making a decision on 24-hour visitation," he said.

Guidelines state coed visitation should begin

Guidelines state coed visitation should begin no earlier than 12 noon on any day and cease at midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

"Feedback from students shows they are using the visiting hours for the purpose intended," Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said.

The only problems are invasion of privacy between roommates, "and that has to be worked out by them," he said.

Frith said 24-hour visitation would create probems with the freshman women's hours, and dorms adopting a policy of that type would have to take it into consideration.

Just as the present policy, 24-hour visitation would have to be an attempt to let a group accept the kind of visitation they want, he said.

"Residence halls should be self-determining," Frith said, "within the limits of the state laws."

of international students Muego said ICC wants to work with Union officials to prepare some international students officials to prepare some international students officials to prepare some international students of the safet that the safet international students of the safet that the safe

Ben Muego, president of ICC, said he has made initial contacts with officials in the student affairs office and Housing and Food Services to get international students into such housing units as Evans Apartments, Wesley Foundation Apartments and two scholarship houses, Smurthwaite and Straube, on a temporary basis.

ICC also is planning for an international center, a housing complex for international students. The idea for the center was submitted to University officials last year.

ICC PRESENTED a report to President James A. McCain detailing needs for the center and explaining its function.

Some of the objectives outlined in the re-

 To provide decent housing at an equitable rate at low cost.

• To give international students the opportunity to prepare their own meals, thus preserving ethnic and religious eating habits.

· To provide a group identity for international students and to break up the tendency for students of various nationalities to form cliques.

MUEGO EXPLAINED that ICC is bargaining with the University to establish a wing in at least one residence hall for international students, allowing them a contract for lodging only.

Many international students cannot adjust to American food because of cultural and religious diet restrictions, Muego said. imized."

dents was so critical early this semester that students were forced to live in the Wesley Foundation Student Center. "Finally all of the students found a place to live," Muego said. "What we are trying to do is prevent this shortage this spring and next fall."

MUEGO, GRADUATE in political science from the Philippines, took a survey of 179 K-State students from the Far East. "Housing and interpersonal relations with their American counterparts were singled out as most frequent areas of conflict," he said. "The survey also revealed that many international students view discrimination as a principle cause for their difficulty in finding housing in the Manhattan area."

There are 479 international students on campus, a "proportionately large number considering K-State's total enrollment," he said.

Muego pointed to another problem which is often encountered by international students, particularly "the Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese and Koreans. This is difficulty with the English language. The other nationality groups do not seem to be bothered by this at all.

"While the language is a problem," Muego said, "it is certainly not the major problem. What is more important is for the international student to feel that he is accepted as a friend and equal. With this solved the tendency among internationals to retreat to create their veritable ghettoes would be greatly min-

Ted denies drinking on auto wreck night

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — A cousin corroborated Tuesday with Sen. Edward Kennedy's testimony regarding the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. UPI also learned Kennedy testified he drank no alcoholic beverages at a party the night she died in

Joseph Gargan, a cousin and one of Kennedy's closest friends, testified 24 hours after the senator at a secret inquest into Miss Kopechne's death.

The senator's testimony, given at the secret inquest into Miss Kopechne's death opened Monday, was almost a duplication of his-nationally televised account July 23 as he described circumstances surrounding the death of the 28-year-old secretary.

ROSEMARY Keough, whose purse was found in Kennedy's car and at first was thought to have died as the car plunged off an unlighted bridge into a tidal pond, testified Tuesday along with Gargan and Paul Markham, former U.S. attorney for Massachusetts.

Miss Keough, Gargan and Markham, along with four other girls and three men attended the cookout reunion July 18 in addition to Kennedy and Miss Kopechne. The girls were all campaign workers during the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's presidential bid of 1968.

Kennedy has said he brought Gargan and Markham from the party to the crash site but they were unable to rescue Miss Ko-

Miss Keough's pocketbook, containing a U.S. Senate pass and room key for the Katama Shores Motor Inn in Edgartown where the girls were registered, was in the senator's car as it was pulled from Boucha Pond. Theories she was in the car when it plunged off dike bridge are "completely false, a ridiculous untruth," she has said.

Kennedy, who testified for about two hours Monday, told the judge he had two drinks at dinner the night of the accident but nothing to drink at the party following the meal at a rented cottage on Chappaquiddick, just across a channel from Edgartown. Widespread speculation centered on whether he had been drinking heavily.

Raymond LaRosa of Andover, a sailing friend who also was at the gathering, testified Monday there was little drinking and no drugs at the party. He said Kennedy had two rum and cokes with dinner and no drinks at the cookout.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Minor Flight Violations

Three astronauts grounded

HOUSTON (UPI) - Apollo 12 moon walker Alan Bean was grounded a month for violating a flying rule on his first jet flight back to Cape Kennedy af-

ter his launch, the U.S. space agency said Tuesday. Also grounded for separate

flight rule infractions were Apollo 7 astronaut Walter Cunningham and scientist-astronaut Joseph Kerwin. These were the first ground-

ings of astronauts for disciplinary reasons for at least the past several years, said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The infractions occurred last month and astronaut chief Donald Slayton banned the three

spacemen from flights in their T38 jet trainers until Jan. 23.

Bean, the fourth man to walk on the moon, was grounded for taking off from Ellington Air Force Base near the Manned Spacecraft Center Dec. 16 without flight clearance. NASA said this was due to a "communications misunderstanding" and Bean thought he was cleared.

NASA said Cunningham and Kerwin, making separate flights, violated a regulation Dec. 17 requiring them to list a suitable alternate airport before takeoff.

Winter Massacre

8:30-1:00

SATURDAY, JAN. 10

POTTORF HALL-CI CO PARK

\$4.00 per couple

Dance to the Sounds of

the Daze and Nights

94046 94394 92783

Campus bulletin

• Applications for staff positions on the spring semester Collegian are being accepted in the Student Publications office.

• K-State Players will present their production of "The Beautiful People" at 8 tonight through Sat-urday night in the Purple Masque

THURSDAY

Psychology Club will meet at p.m. in Anderson Hall, room 221 J.

• SGA Public Relations Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

e Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, room 204. Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Waters Hall Reading Room. The program will include election of officers.

Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, room 236.
Degrees will be conferred at this

Faculty Artist Series is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel. Paul Roby and Margaret Walker will present the Beethoven Sonata Cycle.

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

ADMISSIONS

David Hall, a sophomore in political science; Alice Giger, a freshman in home economics; Robert Lenhert, a freshman in commerce.

DISMISSALS None.

Campus Entertainment Committee

New Faces Coffee House

presents

DONAL LEACE JANUARY 8 and 9 UNION BALLROOM

Shows at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$1.00

952

Completion of Union addition set for August

Cracked bowling pins and discarded "Collegians" were stacked around the fireplace in the Union Main Lounge.

The Union Cafeteria was crowded more than usual. A temporary construction wall had closed some booths.

NEXT AUGUST, with the completion of the \$3 million Union addition, the nondescript and disordered character of Union furnishings will disappear.

For more than a year, Jack Durgan, professor of architecture, and four architecture students, Charles Almack, John Renner, Bob Anderson and Ward Wells, have been working on selection and coordination of carpets, furnishings, paneling, paint and colors for the new Union addition. The team also has planned renovations in the Union Main Lounge, Browsing Library and offices.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said, "The Union has not paid the team for their services but otherwise the Union has acted as the architecture students' client. The team has done an outstanding job and has made unique contributions toward furnishing the Union addition. These five men know the K-State Union and the K-State students. From a technical standpoint, the team is aware of the unique problems posed by the heavy traffic and heavy use received by Union furniture."

Durgan served as a faculty member on the Union Governing Board during 1963 construction. He said that the on-the-job training the architecture students gain by working on the Union and similar campus projects gives the confidence and experience necessary to qualify for top positions after graduation.

THE K-STATE team of interior designers used the relatively new concept of contract design on the Union project. The team was responsible for coordination of all planning.

Comfort, function and ease of maintenance were considered. "We started by planning programs for each of the areas in the Union. We picked people's brains to find out who was going to use a room and what it was going to be used for," Durgan

Then Durgan and his team looked for specific pieces of furniture that would both fit in the programs and meet rigid architectural specifications.

Durgan compared the search for furnishings to a woman snopping for just the right scarf or pair of shoes to go with a particulair dress.

The design room in Seaton Hall is crammed with samples collected in the search for furniture-butcher block tables,

bright blue upholstered chairs, antiqued red chairs, white indoor-outdoor furniture, abstract oil paintings, scraps of shag carpet and samples of walnut

"REJECT ROW," a line of chairs and tables that were too big and clumsy, too hard and rigid or too low and flimsy, stands in stark contrast to the other samples that have met specifications of Durgan and his

Before deciding upon a program for the plush conference room sponsored by Interfraternity Council, Durgan and his students met with representatives from IFC. The architects decided to design the room as a dignified board room.

Expensive twe ed carpeting, intricate walnut paneling and a complete visual aid center are all part of the program for the

About half of the new addition will be carpeted. Technological advances in tight weave carpeting make it economical to install and maintain carpeting as opposed to tile or vinyl floor coverings. "Carpeting cuts down on the noise factor and is more comfortable," Durgan said.

The second floor concourse, hallway, running the length of

the new addition, will be carpeted. Groupings of white indooroutdoor furniture and blue and chrome tandem seating shells will break its length and provide resting places for students.

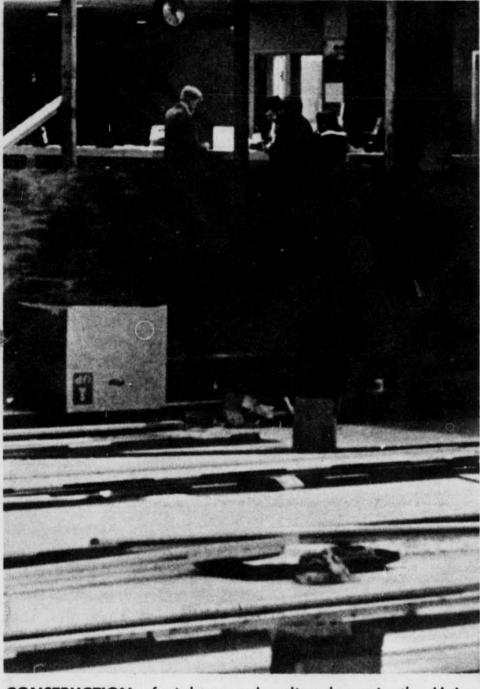
Balconies off the concourses will overlook the Cat's Court, an enclosed three - story courtyard lighted by 15 skylights.

TWELVE - FOOT trees in planters and oversized fiberglass furniture scaled to the immense size of the room will be geometrically arranged around the court.

The geometric groupings are part of Durgan's philosophy of interior design. The solitary, circular or rectangular groupings are keyed to the projected functions of the rooms. Before determining these groupings, the architecture students observed and categorized the major activities and traffic patterns of K-State students who use the Union.

Patrons of Union food service will have a choice among a refined restaurant - like dining room carpeted in soothing shades of blue and green, the present State Room or the new Catskeller located off the "Dive."

K-Staters can see it all for themselves Aug. 24 when the completed Union addition opens for business.



CONSTRUCTION of eight new bowling lanes in the Union has started. Lane planks rest in the new addition.

- Photo by Carl Koster, Jr.

Coffee House presents black folk singer

The New Faces Coffee House will present Donal Leace Thursday and Friday in the Union Ballroom.

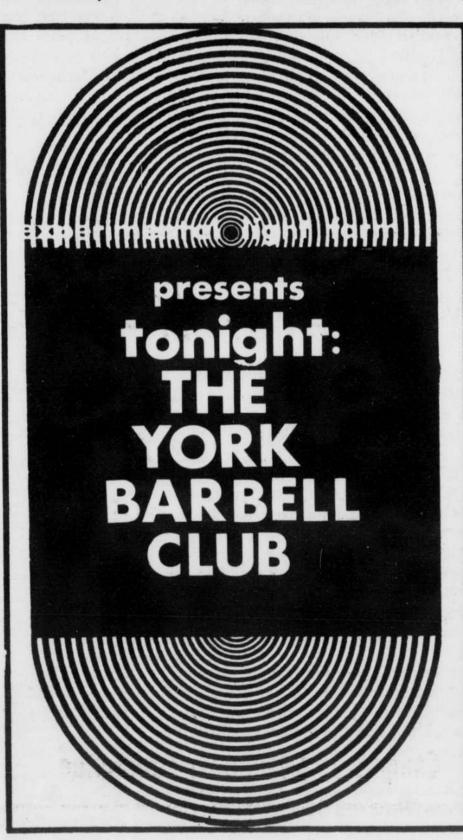
Leace, a black folk singer, has recently concluded a booking in Kansas City.

K-State is a member of the New Faces Coffee House circuit which serves 55 other colleges and universities.

Checkered tablecloths and candlelight will help set the stage for the two nightly shows, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 in the Union lobby or at the door.

> **Need Extra** Vacation? **Let Us Enroll** for You. Call 9-2905







Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Diamond Specialists PR 8-3190

Student movements fight pollution

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

The latest movement on college campuses is one which concerns many citizens-that of environmental quality.

People are realizing that if pollution of our valuable air and water and population growth are not controlled, this generation might be the last to enjoy life on this planet.

IT IS A problem which can be procrastinated no longer. By neglect and apathy Americans have killed Lake Erie and are destroying thousands of other lakes and rivers.

By indiscriminate use of pesticides, many animals and fish are being exterminated.

OVER CHRISTMAS vacation, the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration initiated a student action group called Student Council on Pollution of the Environment. SCOPE is planned to help coordinate the efforts of students throughout the nation to force legislation needed to restore a quality environment.

Some think the organization was formed by the federal government as a token gesture to make students think they are doing something. However, students are smart enough to realize if they've been taken.

IF THROUGH SCOPE they think their actions are being overlooked, they can at least be glad the organization got them together.

SCOPE is an attempt for students and government to work together. If working through the system does not work for students, they will be organized enough to make demands on their own. Student power is one of the greatest forces in this country.

STUDENTS IN many universities have already formed antipollution groups and made people aware of the problems caused by its presence.

For instance, one group at the University of Minnesota gathered aluminum cans and dumped them in the beverage manufacturer's front yard to protest the kind of pollution the cans cause.

K-State is the only area school out of about 15 represented at the pollution conference in Kansas City without an active student antipollution group.

MUCH POLLUTION is caused by pesticides and even fertilizers used in agricultural areas. It seems logical that K-State lying in an agricultural region and with a large agricultural college would be a perfect place for an antipollution group.

Perhaps it is time for K-Staters to get involved in a problelm which must be solved immediately.



"IT'S A LIVING."

Editorially speaking

Do-nothing congress raises housewifes ire

By SANDY FLICKNER **Editorial Writer**

An angry Idaho housewife has decided to launch a "Bundles for Congress" campaign.

The woman, Mrs. George Cook from Coer d'Alene is angry with the "antics of congress" since it convened last January. Her particular gripe is that congressmen have done nothing to control inflationary pressures, but instead have added fuel to the fire.

SO MRS. COOK proposes that people with similar feelings about congresional ineffectiveness flood legislative halls with old pants, shirts, hats, etc. as a sarcastic reminder of the first anniversary of the 41.5 per cent pay increase senators quietly voted in last year on Valentine's Day-a pay increase which along with other federal pay boosts ate up almost half of the ten per cent surcharge last

Mrs. Mrs. Cook and other housewives from Coer d'Alene are doing is trying to revive the "Bundles for Congress" drive of the 1940's. Then the halls of congress were swamped with clothing sent in objection to a congressional pension increase proposal. The pension plan did not pass.

HOWEVER, THE pay increase is already a reality and old trousers will do nothing to change either that or the pension increase Congress voted themselves later in the year.

Mrs. Cook tried a "Beans for Congress" campaign last year to try to stop that pay increase but the effort failed. It seems even "Beans for Congress" can't turn the "silent majority" on.

Moreover, in view of Congressional and administrative-deafness to pleas about the war, poverty, crime and hunger it is unlikely that such a campaign would have any greater effect.

The "Bundles for Congress" would only be a way of expressing dissatisfaction with congress, nothing more.

THERE IS much to be dissatisfied with.

The tempo of the 91st congress has been described as "one of the slowest in history." Money bills ran two to six months behind passage in 1968.

Legislation to curb crime, control inflation, reform welfare programs, control the war and deal with a gamut of domestic social and economic issues was sadly lacking.

ONLY IN THE last few days of the session with an eye to the coming election year did the pace of the congressional shuffle hasten.

The most notable result was the tax reform bill—a Christmas season package with goodies for everyone: "big help" for middle income families, "breaks" for low income groups, "help finally" for the singles and only "at least some tax" for those in higher income brackets to pay.

The tax reform bill is a monument of voter appeal. But many, including some congressmen, seriously question the inflationary effects of the tax bill and the nation's ability to control them.

BUNDLES AND beans may not be the solution, but people should find some way of letting

congressmen and the nation know that they think the senate and house chambers are out of touch.

Petitions for recall without replacements, various forms of protest and refusal to recognize legislation have all been suggested as possible methods as the credibility of legislators and legislation erodes.

At least the silent majority should recognize most legislation for what it is—a method of further placating them.

Kansas State ollegian

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Letters

Plans peace meeting

- Peace, movement, manic-depressant
- War, government, institution
- Organization, structure, direction, life . . . where?
- War organization, tight, defense & state department
- Peace organization, loose, new mobe, Vietnam Manhattan: U.S. Armed Forced recruiting, draft

board, Selective Service induction . . . where? If you are interested in finding, setting up, building or having a peace center type-thing in Manhattan please come and bring ideas and knowledge and feeling to a UFM meeting in the second floor lobby of the Union tonight at 7 p.m.

BILL JEWELL UFM Student

The Democrat's desk

Humphrey: verbose, tireless campaigner

By RICHARD SHANK

President Kansas Collegiate Young Democrts Friday, a man whose 25 year political career has been marked by dozens of crusaders and causes will visit the K-State campus.

Never at a loss for words, Hubert Humphrey has reportedly been clocked at 250 words per minute during his speeches. One friend recalled that Humphrey would gladly talk until dawn on any subject, to any audience, on any occasion.

HIS TRADEMARK is one of a tireless campaigner. He once said that a man "cheats on the undertaker by keeping busy and not taking vacations frequently."

Many politicians, past and present, have claimed Humphrey has always been ahead of his time. While Mayor of Minneapolis, Minn., he addressed the 1948 Democratic National Convention on a subject that seemed virgin then.

"The time has arrived for the Democratic party to get out of the shadows of state's rights and to walk forthrightly into the bright sunshine of human rights," Humphrey said

THE SPEECH brought the Democratic party in as part of the civil rights movement and South Carolina's Strom Thurmond realized he had no place in the Democratic party.

Like all public figures, Humphrey suffered his bruises on his way up. Adlai Stevenson reportedly promised the vice presidential nomination to Humphrey in 1956, and backed out at the last minute.

Stevenson threw open the nomination to the convention, and Humphrey was over-run by Tennessee's Estes Kefauver.

AFTERWARDS, Humphrey said he would never again seek the vice presidency because his U.S. Senate seat was too rewarding.

"It is far too rewarding to leave for a job in

which you stand around waiting for the President to catch a cold," Humphrey said.

By 1958, Humphrey was getting national exposure as a man of the senate, and undertook a much heralded trip to the Soviet Union. While in Moscow, he talked with Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev for over eight hours. Khrushchev was angered by some of the statements Humphrey made to the press following the meeting, and the two didn't correspond again for several years.

IN 1960, HUMPHREY challenged John Kennedy for the presidential nomination, but the well financed Kennedy organization smothered Humphrey in the Wisconsin and West Virginia presidential primaries.

The ascension of John Kennedy to the White House in 1961 meant a greater voice for Humphrey. Ted Kennedy said recently that there were few people Kennedy leaned more heavily on than Humphrey.

Humphrey was elected assistant majority leader in the senate in 1961, and helped engineer many Kennedy programs through congress During one congressional session, he sponsored a record 1,044 bills and proposed the Peace Corps, National Defense Education Act, and countless civil rights bills. In 1963, he was the prime American negotiator for President Kennedy when the United States and Russia worked out the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

HE WON THE Democratic vice presidential nomination in 1964, and his acceptance speech is one never to be forgotten. The speech was loaded with jabs at Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

"Most Democrats and Republicans voted for the tax cut, but not Sen. Goldwater," Humphrey said.

"Most Republicans, four fifths as a matter of fact, voted for the Civil Rights Act of 1964, but not Sen. Goldwater."

Time magazine reported during the campaign that Barry Goldwater considered Humphrey, not Lyndon Johnson, his main opponent.

HUMPHREY'S SLAMS intensified.

"I'll bet Barry Goldwater wouldn't vote yes for Mother's Day," Humphrey said. "I imagine Abraham Lincoln would be considered a Socialist by Barry Goldwater."

Hecklers seemed a joy for Humphrey during the campaign. When a group of young Republicans met him at a speech, he said, "They carry their badge of political sin as if they come to repent."

Humphrey claims his years as vice president were not frustrating, but admits changes are needed in the office. As LBJ's number two man he made countless overseas trips in place of the President. Late in 1967, he asisted in negotiations for the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty.

AS A CANDIDATE for president he was even money with Nixon until after the disastrous Democratic National Convention. It took weeks for Humphrey to restore confidence in the Democratic party, but he rallied with Muskie's help to come within a whisker of the American presidency

Dan Rather of CBS news said Humphrey's rally had Nixon seeing ghosts again.

Humphrey didn't announce it was his last press conference when Nixon defeated him, and Minnesota Democrats are prepared to support him in 1970 for any office he wants to seek.









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Steins, studies, texts-few tests in year abroad

By SuB Features Editor

Six K-Staters left Purple Pride behind and packed their gear for a year of the best and "wurst" in Giessen, Germany.

Awarded exchange scholarships which provide for schooling and housing, they moved into apartments and dorms, began classes in October and gradually found their footing "auf Deutsch."

FOUR OF THE six wrote back home. Their letters revealed insight into an impending strike, facilities that would make professors at Holton Hall "envious" and a new-found taste for "wurst" instead of hotdogs and hamburgers.

Marilyn Kelsey, graduate student in English, left to enter Justus Liebig University as a student. And writes back as a teacher.

She didn't plan it that way.

"I TRIED TO sign up for a German-English translation class, offered by the English department here," she explained in a letter. "There was a hitch to this—the department lacked a teacher."

"And so it came to pass that I was hired to teach various English courses, 11 hours a week, until the middle or end of February."

BUT LIKE the other five K-Staters in Giessen, Marilyn also is a student at the university where she teaches. All six are enrolled in daily morning language courses and have afternoons open for classes.

From a teacher's point of view, Marilyn discovered student power.

"Students have a much greater share of power than I had expected," she writes. "One example is the imminent strike."

SHE GOES ON to explain the educational stratification. "Professors are very high in the university hierarchy. But there is a vast 'Mittelbau,' or group of regular teachers and assistants, like myself (at bottom) who are tremendously overburdened with overcrowded classes."

According to Marilyn, the temptation is to limit the size of the classes but "the teachers are painfully aware of the students' right to education, to attend when and where and what he wants."

The impending strike hinges on pay increase demands by the teachers and assistants.

ENROLLED IN ceramics and anthropology classes, Doris Hoerman, senior in family and child development, views the educational system from a student's point of view.

"I think most of us view this year as a time to relax and take courses we want and do things we've never had time to do."

"If you want to drop a class, you just stop going," she writes. "At the end of the semester, you get your book signed, saying you took the class. The individual classes aren't as important as 'Die Prufung,' which is taken after six semesters (three years) at the earliest."

"WHETHER OR NOT you pass the big test at the end of your study is most important, so students and

faculty see no reason to require class attendance or give tests every week."

NANCY PERRIN, writes that this year for her "promises to be my best college year."

With a degree in elementary education, she's found more courses in her field at the "Hochschule"—a school for training elementary and junior high teachers—than at the university.

"The professors at Holton would really envy the facilities I have available to me at the 'Hochschule'," she writes.

AMONG THOSE facilities are a classroom with hidden cameras and microphones and a one-way window, a good general library, special libraries for each subject and science laboratories.

She's "really enjoying her classes" because she eliminated "any courses with uninteresting teachers or subject matter."

PARADOXICALLY, one course she's enrolled in is "Cultures of North American Indians."

"I guess that Germany is a rather illogical place to study American Indians, but I never had time to take the course at K-State."

Vickey Swenson, senior in modern languages, writes that extra-curricular activities aren't emphasized in Giessen.

"A person goes to school to study, not usually to get involved in school affairs. There are no all-school backed projects in general but yet the opportunities for hearing concerts, seeing ballets and plays, seeing most unusual art films and hearing provocative lectures are tremendous."

Book sales in Union aid students

The Alpha Phi Omega book exchange offers an alternative to students with books for sale.

"Instead of running out and selling their books as soon as their finals are over, students can bring their books to us and sell it for a much better price," Pat Kennedy, publicity chairman for the book exchange, said.

SELLERS BRING in their books and fill out receipts. They state the price they want to sell the book for. "If they sell the book we get 10 per cent for handling. If they don't sell the book they get it back. So there is no way a student can lose," Kennedy explained.

The book exchange will be Jan. 29 thru Jan. 31, which is during registration.

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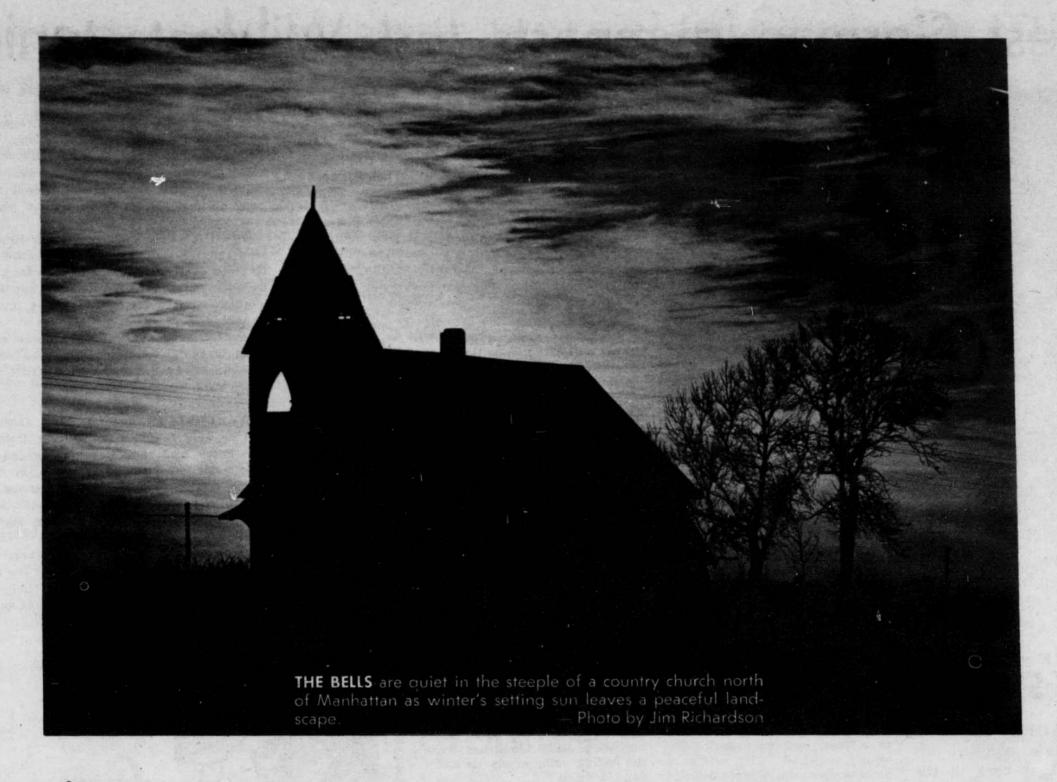
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reviews

K-State's 'Beautiful People' heavy, slow

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

The Beautiful People is a play written by William Saroyan and directed by Mary Horton. It will play at 8 p.m. until Saturday in the Purple Masque Theater.

It is billed as a comedy, but looks are deceiving. The lightness of the play is lost in the heavy hand of the director and the snail's pace of the action.

I READ THE play before I went to the production because I suspected an icky sweet comedy, with stupid lines, whose single quality was its sentimentality.

I was terribly incorrect.

The play is light and pleasant to read and thus I was looking forward to an evening of bliss. Our fondest hopes are often disappointed, as mine were.

I WAS immediately impressed by the set which was designed by George Gray of "Fantasticks" fame. He transformed a complex presedium set with the hand of a veteran expert.

The living room wall was splendid with two elks heads over the mantle. One room was well neglected by the director, but I think that is understandable in the context of the play itself.

Most of the action centered around the living room

and the path down the mountain, on which the house was located.

THE FIRST SCENE is poorly directed because Owen Webster, played by Charles Leader with a bit of lightheartedness, lolls around the stage with very little effect except to make the audience wonder when the play is going to begin. He does a few cute things. But the beginning as Saroyan wrote it is far better, getting into the action immediately, and keeping audience interest up with light and seemingly frivolous dialogue, which in the later scenes begins to form a more intricate pattern.

Agnes Webster, played by Mary Sue Bartlett, was a pleasant contract to the heaviness that dominated the stage. She was more spontaneous and more interesting than anyone, with one possible exception which will come later.

Jonah Webster, played by John Dillion, was a heavy character. In his entrance he was supposed to be drunk, instead he looked like he had a stiff back.

The same unfortunate mistake was made by Dan Hillboy, played by Barry Sewal, when he tried to pass as drunk.

Jonah continues to be stiff until the very end, when his lengthy monologue which explains the play, if you're still interested, seems more depressing than it should. He should be drunk and reminiscing about what is really going on in his house and with his family.

THERE ARE A few light moments when William Primm, who is played by Rod Parry, is on stage. He is the mock businessman, but he adds to the role such a pleasant air of frivolity that I laughed at him for relief from the heaviness as much as for his real comedy effect, which was pleasant, well-executed and a joy.

My single most serious criticism of the play's direction is that it did not move. Reading the play, it was easy to see that Saroyan meant it to be light and seemingly scatter-brained.

The plot of the play is serious, carefully woven with many religious references — for example, adoration of the lambs — but it doesn't sacrifice its comedy to its intricacies. I would imagine it could be extremely easy to let the play get heavy, overdramatic, like John Dillon doing his final monologue about his family and his concerns for them — philosophizing about life, which is the pit that Mary Horton fell into.

About this I am very sorry, because what seemed to be a pleasant evening of entertainment turned into melodrama, and even that went sour. It had no point, that is what is so ultimately frustrating. The play was obviously well-polished, well-rehearsed, and even the acting wasn't bad, but the tempo loses the play's power and melodrama's comedy.

Bartok Quartet returns for concert Tuesday

The Bartok Quartet from Hungary, a group which appeared on the Chamber Music Series in 1967, returns for another Chamber Music Concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel.

The Hungarian group will be the third of four chamber groups performing at K-State for the current Chamber Music Series season.

The Bartok Quartet was founded in 1957 by the composer Leo Weiner and until 1963 were known as the Komlos Quartet. Peter Komlos was the first violinist.

Single admission tickets for the Bartok Quartet concert are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for students and military. Tickets are available now at the Department of Music in Kedzie Hall 206.

Show starts today

Leary debates in drug film

A movie on the pros and cons of drug use filmed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology with Timothy Leary and an MIT professor will be shown here on campus.

The K-State Psychology Club is sponsoring the showing of "LSD: Lettvin vs. Leary," a filming of an actual debate before a MIT student audience.

SHOWINGS will be at 1 and 3 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

Dr. Leary, who calls himself High Priest of the League of

Spiritual Discovery, begins the film by walking out on the stage and relating to the audience his

feelings about the use of drugs.
"Drop out, don't come back.
Drop out for good," Leary urges

Beaux-Arts

the audience. In the background, film scenes flash on the wall

showing what a LSD experience loks like through the eyes of the "tripper."

LEARY encourages the audience not to allow anyone over 50 years old to control them. People are living in the society of the past, Leary claims, and won't accept anything new.

After Leary's speech, Hugh Lettvin, MIT professor, warns the students that dropping out means "not caring" about is-

"I look upon you as a tool of the devil." Lettvin accuses Leary. He explains some dangers of drug usage to the audience.

West German gymnasts test Wildcats tonight



KEN SNOW, performing on the long horse, is one of K-State's main hopes as the Wildcat gymnasts play host to the West German national team tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

K-State's varsity gymnastics team ventures into international competition Wednesday evening when the West German National team invades Ahearn Field House for a dual meet.

Head coach Dave Wardell will send his Wildcats after their initial dual meet victory against the Germans, currently in the midst of an American tour. The six-event meet starts at 7:30 p.m.

LEADING THE Germans will be Agee Storhoug, a Norwegian national champion 12 times, who also has been Scandinavian gymnastics king since 1961.

Storhoug is a two-time Oympic Games competitor — at Rome in 1960 and again at Tokyo in 1964 — whose best event may well be the long horse.

He earned second place in the event at the European championships in 1965, and has twice participated in the world championships.

STORHOUG WILL compete in all six events for the Germans, as will Michael Kerzmann, also world recognized. Kerzmann was German student champion in 1969 for free exercise, rings, long horse and parallel bars.

A standout on the horizontal bar Wednesday

may well be Ulf Berge, two-time German student champion.

Though the 10-man visiting delegation is led by Storhoug, Kerzmann and Berge, and boasts plenty of other talent, Wardell isn't conceding defeat. "We're going out to win this meet," the Wildcat coach commented. "We'll need some good efforts, but we think we can win."

JUNIOR ALL-around performer Ken Snow will lead the Wildcat effort. Snow should score well in floor exercise, horizontal bar, long horse and parallel bars, and Wardell is hopeful he can challenge Kerzmann and Storhoug for all-around honors.

Scott Dolenc also will draw key assignments from Wardell. "Scott should score for us in the side horse, long horse and parallel bars," the coach said.

WARDELL IS hopeful that John Howland will be able to place along with Dolenc on the side horse, and that Mike McDermed and Dave Mawhorter can come through on the still rings.

The West German team is appearing under the sponsorship of the K-State athletic department, the German club of K-State and the Office of International Activities.

There will be an admission charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children to the meet. Students will be admitted free with their identification cards. Proceeds will go toward meeting the expenses of the touring team.

Clay's pride causes fight cancellation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cassius Clay, whose attempts to get back in the boxing ring lately have been rebuffed by angry veterans' groups, said Tuesday that he himself cancelled a proposed Jan. 12 fight in Oklahoma with a mediocre opponent in an out-of-the-way place because of pride.

"I didn't like the conditions, I didn't like the arena, it was too cold, it was outdoors, it was in a tent, and the contender wasn't qualified," Clay said at a news conference where he announced a contract with a book company for his autobiography.

"I'M TOO great, too good in the sport to go down so cheap," Clay said. "It wasn't for the prestige. It was just ridiculous to be fighting out there. The boxing game is dead. Only I can liven it. I livened it when it was dead before, and now it's dead again. I'm too proud to be fighting under such conditions when the boxing game needs me and I don't need it."

The fight was scheduled with 10th-ranked Billy Joiner at the small town of Boley, Okla., after political pressure forced it off a ranch near Tulsa.

CLAY, WHO prefers to be called by his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, had a quick answer to questions about what could bring life back into boxing.

"Joe Frazier versus Muhammed Ali. I would say if this ever came off it would be the biggest sporting event in the history of the whole planet Earth. With my layoff and Frazier being undefeated and myself too, this would be the biggest match ever. The biggest football field you got wouldn't hold it," he said.

THE FIGHT between Frazier and Jimmy Ellis, Clay's former sparring partner, for the world heavyweight title Feb. 16. "is a good match," Clay said, although he made it clear he regards neither of them as in his class.

"I think Ellis will beat him easily if he can keep going for 15 rounds. For the first few rounds it won't be any contest 'cause Ellis will move and box him to death, 'cause he's a lot like me, but after eight or nine rounds he might get tired and Frazier might catch him with body punches. Ellis don't take body punches too good."

THE RECENT attempts at possible Clay fights have involved him in only a small way, he said.

"I haven't tried to fight one day since my title was taken. All types of promoters who see a big dollar to be made, they're going to me telling me if we can get it in Texas would you take it, if we can get it in Miami, Arizona, Nevada, Mississippi, Illinois, would you take it?" Clay said.

"I told 'em if they can make it legal, if they can get all the proper officials, the right opponent, that I would consider it, but they were turned down—not me."

As far as standing up for what he thinks is right — "and doing what I want to do, and being free, if it means I will have to sell out or maybe Uncle Tom or be a compromiser of a thing, then I will never fight again never," he said.

Collegian Ports

Minnesota has more to worry about—Stram

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Coach Hank Stram said Tuesday his underdog Kansas City Chiefs will have the easier time preparing for their Super Bowl game with Minnesota because the Vikings have "more to worry about."

Both teams began workouts Tuesday under blustery skies which threatened sub-freezing temperatures and perhaps even snow.

"Hopefully, they will run into a few problems getting ready for us," Stram said, standing on a bench in windy City Park Stadium, where the American Football League champs are holding secret practice sessions this week.

STRAM SAID Kansas City's multiple offense, led by quarterback Len Dawson, who passes from a moving pocket, should give the Minnesota defenders more than they expect.

"Plus, we always have a new wrinkle or two each game," Stram said, "and this one's no different."

The Chiefs will be looking at films of the Vikings' 27-7 National Football League championship win over Cleveland, the playoff victory over Los Angeles and the regular season game with Detroit, Stram said.

THE KANSAS City coach said the Chiefs should be at full strength for the game except for safety Johnny Robinson, who he said was a "very doubtful starter," and corner back Jim Marsalis, who "probably will play." Robinson, a former Louisiana State halfback, and Marsalis were injured in Kansas City's 17-7 AFL championship win over Oakland last week.

Stram said he expects no surprise from Minnesota.

High scoring Bruins regain top national cage ranking

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA, averaging better than 100 points per game, has soared into the No. 1 ranking among college basketball teams.

The powerful Bruins, paced by Sidney Wicks and sophomore Henry Bibby, Tuesday ousted Kentucky from the No. 1 ranking in the fifth weekly rankings by the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

UCLA RECEIVED 38 firstplace votes and 341 points to e a sily outdistance Kentucky, which had seven first-place nominations and 306 points.

ations and 306 points.

South Carolina retained its

Tickets remain for OU game; KU tilt sellout

Plenty of good seats are still available for the K-State-Oklahoma basketball game Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. Mrs. Carol Adolph, ticket man-

ager, said sales have picked up but over 1,300 tickets still remain.

Tickets can be purchased this week at the ticket office in the men's gymnasium between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., including the noon hour.

Mrs. Adolph also announced that the Feb. 14 clash in Ahearn Field House between Kansas and K-State is a sell-out.

venture jumped into fourth. North Carolina was fifth, New Mexico State took sixth and surprising Jacksonville, also averaging better than 100 points per game, advanced to seventh.

Houston, Ohio University and Tennessee completed the top 10.

Washington was ranked 11th, followed by North Carolina State, Marquette, Davidson, Columbia, Oklahoma and two teams— Oregon and Utah, tied for 17th.

Santa Clara, Washington State and Wyoming deadlocked for 19th and last.

The United Press International Top 20 major college basketball teams with first-place votes in parenthesis:

TEAM

POINTS

1. UCLA(28)	34
2. Kentucky (7)	30
3. South Carolina	24
4. St. Bonaventure	21
5. North Carolina	14
6. New Mexico State	13
7. Jacksonville	9
8. Houston	8
9. Ohio University	6
10. Tennessee	4
11. Washington	4
12. North Carolina St.	3
13. Marquette	2
14. Davidson	1
15. Columbia	1
16. Oklahoma	1
17. tie —	
Oregon	
Utah	
19. tie —	
Santa Clara	
Washington State	
Wyoming	

Others receiving five or more

points: Pennsylvania, Niagara,

Illinois, Louisville, Villanova,

Baylor.



.

13-point choice over Chiefs

Vikings risk NFL prestige

MINNEAPOLIS - S T .

PAUL (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings head for New Orleans and the Super Bowl carrying a "tremendous responsibility" to the National Football League, coach Bud Grant said.

"We feel a tremendous responsibility to this league in the Super Bowl," Grant said. He said the rivalry between the NFL and the American Football League, who will complete their merger next season, "is self-evident in the magnitude of this game."

GRANT SAID he watched much of the second half of the AFL championship game between Oakland and Kansas City on television Sunday following the Vikings' 27-7 win over Cleveland.

"This is one of the few occasions I've had to see an AFL team in action," he said. Referring to the victorious Kansas City Chiefs, whom the Vikings will face Sunday, Grant said he was "impressed with their size." "They're certainly a much bigger team than we are," he said.

THE ONLY experience the Vikings had with the Chiefs was in a 1968 pre-season game which the Vikings lost, 10-7. The Vikings have ordered two game films of the Chiefs which they were to begin studying Monday night. They already had films of Sunday's AFL title game.

The Chiefs "are a fine defensive team — very tough defensively. They confuse you," Grant said. He compared the defense with that of Dallas in the NFL.

"Kansas City has as fine personnel as any team today,"
Grant said. "That's the reason they're in the Super Bowl."

HE SAID the Kansas City offense relies on "quick hitting" with "finesse that some other teams don't use."

Grant said the Vikings will stick to their usual practice routine this week, but Monday would be a day for pictures, interviews and tapes.

"If we have time, we'll have a loosening-up drill," he said.

HE SAID the one-week break between the NFL and AFL championship games and the Super Bowl works to Kansas City's advantage because of the style of the two teams.

"We're very basic," Grant said. "From Kansas City's stand-point this might be an advantage. Kansas City will move out of an I formation as does Dallas and we didn't play Dallas this season."

"There will be more preparation on our part," he said.

He said both teams "are involved in an endurance contest as far as emotions are concerned."

THE VIKINGS will be in good physical shape for their encounter Sunday.

The only serious injury was to linebacker Lonnie Warwick, who suffered a sprained ankle. Grant said Warwick could have come back into the game "but the way things were we felt it was better not to use him."

The Vikings were installed as 13 - point favorites over the Chiefs.

If Grant were setting the odds, it would be much closer.

He said the AFL is just as good as the NFL — "Last year certainly proved that point."

"I try to relax and take it

easy. Guys look at me kind of

funny when I'm lounging



MEMBERS OF the K-State wrestling team proudly display the second-place trophy they won in the Southwest Missouri State Wrestling Tournament over the Christmas holidays. The Wildcat wrestlers finished behind champion Western Illinois and ahead of third-place Northeast Missouri State.

- Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Lady Luck has McGill grounded

By JOAN BASTEL News Editor

Lady luck has played some dirty tricks on high jumper Ray McGill, but he plans to beat her to the punch with the start of the track season.

McGill, who was ranked among the top five high jumpers in the nation last year, is consistent at the 6-foot-10 mark. He broke through to 7-foot at a meet last year, but the judge had made an error in setting up the equipment, and the jump was not recorded.

DURING THE summer, Mc-Gill was chosen as a member of the U.S. Track Team that was to tour Europe for several weeks. Just before the beginning of the tour, Jim Ryun, Kansas University's world-record holder in the mile, withdrew from the team. The trip was cancelled.

The 6-foot-2, 180-pound senior missed another world trip—this time to Japan—because of a Big Eight ruling restricting athletes to participate in only conference events during the school term.

BUT FOR the 1970 season, McGill has big plans.

"My goal is 7-foot-1 or 7-foot-2. I'm going to try to be in the top five again, but what I really want is to be number one," he said.

"My junior college coach thought I could perform well in the Big Eight Conference. He



. . . Ray McGill . . .

thought I was Big Eight material," McGill said.

McGILL'S COACH at Bakersfield Junior College in California just happened to be Bob Covey, former quarter-miler for KU who had run against K-State's track coach De Loss Dodds.

McGill, a physical education major, has been lifting weights since September to prepare for the season. He began jumping practice in early December.

TWICE A week, the lanky Californian teaches gymnastics to elementary and high school students.

"It's a new experience to me. I'm learning how to teach. I want to be a coach someday, and this is good practice," he said.

McGill, better known as "Bakersfield" to his friends, says he gets all his worrying done before a meet. But during the meet, he'll lay around outside the track and casually watch the other jumpers.

orange blossom

around, but it's just a little
psych. When I get out there I
don't think at all."

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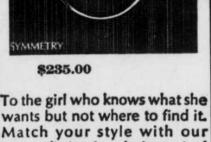
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Southern schools begin integration

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)

— A pattern emerged Tuesday in Mississippi's federally-ordered school desegregation, with whites accepting integration only in those districts where they are in the majority.

Integrated classes began without trouble Tuesday at city schools in Columbia, in south Mississippi, and at schools in the Quitman Consolidated District, in east Mississippi, where whites have a sizeable edge in numbers.

This was in contrast to Wilkinson County, the boyhood home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, where Negroes outnumber whites three to one. When the Wilkinson schools opened their doors Monday only two out of 800 whites turned up, leaving the school system to 2,-800 blacks.

Tuesday, the Wilkinson system was entirely black, and when asked what had happened to the two whites, a school official said, "They just didn't catch the school bus.

THE TWO white children had said their father did not have the money to send them to a private school, which is the alternative the other whites have taken.

Disturbed that meaningful integration still had not been accomplished 15 years after the initial 1954 school desegregation ruling, the federal courts last fall handed 30 Mississippi districts a tough, "desegregate now" edict, and gave them until Dec. 31, 1969 to carry it out.

Only about a half dozen of the

districts have resumed classes since the Christmas holidays, with the others due to start next

HCWEVER, already the handwriting was on the wall. Only those districts that are predominantly white, and where parents have made advance preparations to smooth the transition apparently will integrate.

Registration at other school districts with black majorities

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brought reports of large drops in white attendance.

AT YAZOO County schools, where Negroes hold a two-to-one majority, an official said he doubted if even 20 white children would enroll at a previously all-black school.

In the city of Canton, where 3,600 blacks and 1,300 whites will be paired, a spokesman bluntly predicted whites would stay away.

There are 16 districts with black majorities and it is here the public school system appears in jeopardy.

An exception, however, was in Amite County where blacks have a sizeable majority. Here the federal courts allowed segregation by sex to accomplish desegregation by race. Black and white girls registered at the same school and boys of both races registered at another

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Second guest editor to lecture journalists

"Kansas Man of the Year in Journalism" for 1965, John McCormally, editor and publisher of The Burlington (Iowa) Hawk-Eye, arrives at K-State today.

McCormally will meet with K-State journalism students during his three-day visit as the second guest editor in the K-State Editor-in-Residence Program.

THE PROGRAM IS sponsored by the Association for Education in Journalism, the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Newspaper Fund.

"This is not a speaker's bureau," according to Warren Phillips, Executive Editor of the Wall Street Journal, "but a number of bull sessions with small groups of students in which questions, answers and the interchange of ideas will lead wherever the students and the editors care to follow."

"McCormally has had extensive newspaper experience at all levels of newspaper work and consequently we feel he will make a significant contribution to the objectives established for the Editor-in-Residence Program," said Deryl Leaming, Head of the Department of Journalism at K-State.

IN 1965, THE Hutchinson News, under McCormally's editorship won the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service for a campaign to bring about legislative reapportionment in Kansas.

He has served as a member of the Kansas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. In 1963 he spent the summer in Africa conducting journalism workshops under the auspices of the African-American Institute and the U.S. State Department.

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Must sell by Jan. 20. 62' TR-4, excellent condition. Best offer around \$700. Call 776-4205.

1967 Camaro conv., yellow w/black top and interior. 4-speed, posi, mags, SS-350, 295 H.P. Runs great. Call 539-8547 after 6 p.m. 73-75

1965 Corvair. Bucket seats, 4-speed, w/w, radio, heater, VG con-dition. \$525 or best offer. Call Paul, 337 Moore, 539-8211. 73-75 337 Moore. 539-8211.

Recent model Olivetti-Underwood manual portable typewriter with case, Good condition. Call 776-6303 after 5:30 p.m. 73-75

8' x 35' Pan Am trailer on farm. Farm work opportunity. Phone Russell, 468-3364, Olsburg after 5:30.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 41. Ivan, for

- 1. Bark cloth
- 5. Menu item
- 8. Sabot 12. Biblical
- name
- 13. A king
- of Judah
- 14. French
- father
- 15. Shares 17. Kind of
- 18. Traduces 19. Visible
- signs 21 Javanese
- tree 24. The law
- thing
- 25. Little or grand 28. Portal
- 30. Electrified
- particle 33. Dance step
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- wartime concern
- 36. Still
- 37. In a line 38. Hebrew
- instrument 39. Sometimes

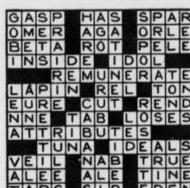
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- novelist 50. Musical 4. A sinus
- prince 51. Old song
- favorite 54. Lake or city
- 55. Indian
- 56. Girl's name

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43. A butt

46. English

- 57. Florida
- county 58. Cognizance
- 59. Played in
- tennis
- seaport 16. Viper
- 11. Lampreys
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



- VERTICAL 1. Toys
- 2. Inland sea
- puna blows
- 5.'Quadruped 6. An enzyme
- 7. Beechnuts, collectively
- 8. Uttered 9. Hetero-
- doxies
 - 10. Algerian
- 32. And not 34. Be concerned
 - 38. Dumas character 0. Consent

20. Russian

22. Culture

23. Wooden

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27. Starlike

29. Marbles

(var.)

31. Indian

Guinea port

25. Enemy

26. New

medium

42. Hole in one 43. Fastened

44. Site of

- Taj Mahal 45. Caroline Islands
- group 47. Common suffix
- 48. Cozy place 49. Epochs 52. French
- season 53. Chess pieces

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College horsemen to ride in K-State horse show

The second annual K-State horse show will be held Feb. 6 and 7 in Weber Hall Arena.

College horsemen will be competing in 13 events. Prizes include ribbons, belt buckles for class winners and trophies for the high point man and woman.

"THERE ARE many K-State students interested in horsemanship for fun and sportsmanship, and the show gives them an opportunity to compete," commented Michael Van Allen, a senior in animal science and chairman of the show.

New this year for Block and Bridle Club competition will be the selection of a queen. The queen will probably be crowned the evening of the preliminaries. She will present trophies and ribbons on the night of the finals.

The preliminaries begin at 6 p.m. Friday. All college students are eligible to compete.

FROM THE entrants in each class, judges will select a half dozen horsemen to compete in the finals starting at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The show order will be: men's western pleasure class, reining, cloverleaf barrel race, English pleasure class, ribbon roping, flag race, showmanship at halter, cutting, pole bending, ladies western pleasure class, boot scramble, rescue race and jumping.

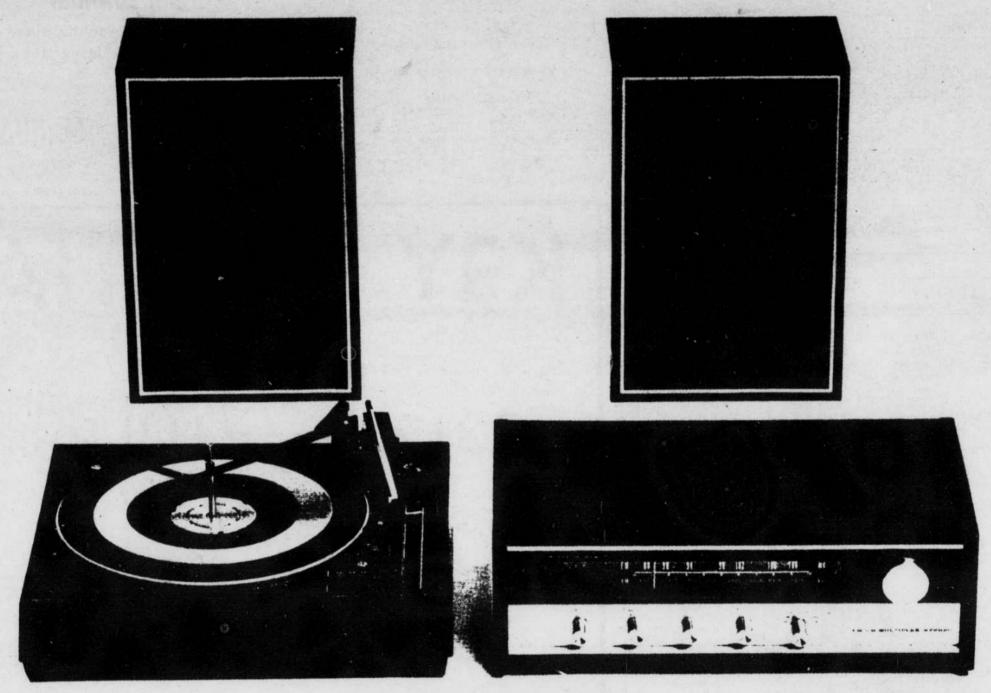
Pilots quick action sprawls hijacker

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The pilot of a Delta Air Lines jet reversed the engines of his taxiing craft today and sent a would-be hijacker sprawling to the floor where passengers wrestled a knife from his hands.

Authorities said the man was brandishing a knife, threatening a stewardess and demanding to be taken to Switzerland when Pilot Maurice Kuenzi of Richfield, Wis., quickly reversed the engines of his DC9 and sent him sprawling. Three passengers—two of them policemen—jumped on the man and grabbed his knife.

Anton Funjek, 41, of Evansville, Ind., was led from the plane and booked at the Duval County Jail on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Federal authorities said hijacking charges also woud be lodged against Funjek, described as a grey-haired, stocky man with a foreign accent.

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POW wife requests messages of concern

By JOAN BASTEL News Editor

Lt. Joseph Charles Plumb, a Navy pliot flying over Vietnam, was shot down by the North Vietnamese on May 19, 1967.

That same day, Ho Chi Minh, the late president of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, was celebrating his birthday. In honor of their elderly leader and for propaganda purposes, Plumb's captors paraded him through the streets of Hanoi.

Because of the exhibition, Plumb's wife, Barbara, found out that her husband had been taken prisoner the following day.

Mrs. Plumb, now a K-State senior in music edu-

cation, says she was fortunate to find out about her husband so soon. It was an exception to the rule.

Of the more than 1,300 American servicemen listed as missing in action, only some 400 of them are known to be prisoners of war. Their names are known through propaganda releases and film clips.

As a POW wife, Mrs. Plumb is affiliated with the National League of Families of American Prisoners in South East Asia. The organization also includes families of men missing in action.

In response to a plea issued by Ross Perot, a Texas millionaire who recently tried to send gifts and supplies to POWs, the organization is requesting short letters and cards expressing concern about the treatment of the prisoners.

Mrs. Plumb said Perot is calling for "tangible evidence of American concern for prisoners of war" and

servicemen missing in action. He will use the letters to help plead with North Vietnamese officials for recognition of articles agreed to by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam at the Geneva Convention.

The articles demand that Hanoi release the names of prisoners, that they release the sick and wounded, allow an international organization to inspect the prison camps and permit a regular flow of mail between prisoners and their families.

Mrs. Plumb said the letters should be sent to Ross Perot, Box 100,000, Dallas, Tex., 75235, as soon as possible.

Mrs. Plumb has received a few letters from her husband. They're six lines long and are restricted to information concerning health and family.

"I've written my husband, but I'm not sure he has (Continued on Page 3.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 8, 1970

NUMBER 74

ers put their backs to work helping mulch the rose garden.

—Photo by Larry Claussen.

Cheerleaders reinstated

The seven cheerleaders who were suspended from Monday night's basketball game have been reinstated.

Linda Steinbrink, chairman of the Pep Coordinating Council-(PCC), said the cheerleaders were suspended for one game because of poor conduct after the Texas basketball classic Dec. 19 and 20.

"It was no big deal," Mrs. Steinbrink said. "But when people heard the cheerleaders were suspended, rumors spread almost immediately."

Were visiting with alumni in one of the alumni's motel rooms. The motel manager received a complaint and called Cotton Fitzsimmons, K-State's basketball coach, and asked him to quiet down the persons in the room. Fitzsimmons went to the room and asked those inside to

be quiet. The seven cheerleaders immediately left the motel to spend the night in the home of one of the cheerleaders whose family lives in Ft. Worth.

"SINCE SOME of the cheer-leaders were drinking in their uniforms, even though not in public, and since they were involved in a celebration that was loud enough to be called to the motel manager's attention, they were suspended for the K-State-Oklahoma State basketball game," Mrs. Steinbrink said. "Besides the suspension, each of the cheerleaders is going to be apologize to Coach Fitzsimmons."

"The cheerleaders work hard," Mrs. Steinbrink said. "Why are they never recognized for following and supporting the team when they go to places like Arizona or Texas, many times paying out of their own pockets, but are noticed when they celebrate a victory?"

State student leaders push for environmental meeting

TOPEKA — A group of Kansas college students meeting Wednesday in Topeka agreed to hold a youth conference on environmental problems Jan. 26 to ask questions of legislators and possibly propose some solutions.

About 30 students met with Marvin Harder, a special assistant to Gov. Robert Docking and two representatives of the office of the State Board of Health to discuss and plan the conference requested by the governor.

Four Student Governing Association (SGA) representatives composed the K-State delegation. They were Chuck Newcom, student body president; Bernie Williams, director of academic affairs; Steve Eustace, executive vice president, and Fred Gatlin, finance committee chairman.

FIVE OF the six state universities and six private Kansas colleges were represented at the planning session.

"The conference will attempt to consolidate efforts of the state's young people in fighting pollution," Gatlin, K-State liasion to the conference said.

Harder said in the meeting that the conference will be open to all young people, but that he expects most of them to be college students.

THE YOUTH conference will center around three types of pollution. Pollution of the air, water and that caused by insecticides, herbicides and fungicides will be discussed.

Newcom said the purpose of the conference will be threefold — to inform and involve college students about the problems of pollution, to seek solutions to the problems and to press for implementation of these solu-

HARDER said students want an opportunity to question legislators and other officials about efforts being made to solve pollution problems.

He said the group also wants the conference to adopt proposals concerning environmental problems. He said the students were interested in politics necessary to get action on the prob-

Discussion of specific problems such as population, feedlot runoff, sewage and possible reorganization of state departments to more effectively handle the problems of pollution will be included in the conference, he said.

"THE CONFERENCE will, hopefully, allow college students to become active in an attempt to combat one of our most press-

ing social problems," Gatlin said.

The conference will be held in Topeka, but a meeting place has not been chosen.

Anyone interested in attending the conference should contact the SGA office in the Activities Center.

Humphrey slated for Landon Lecture

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Hubert Humphrey's visit and speech Friday at K-State could mark the first move in a bid for the 1972 Democratic Party nomination for the Presidency of the United States.

Humphrey, whose political background has been identified with arms control, disarmament and social reform, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Ahearn Field House on "Making Government Work."

"I THINK Hubert Humphrey is far from being eliminated as a possible Democratic candidate in 1972," Alf Landon, one-time Republican nominee for President and adjunct professor of political science at K-State, said.

If Humphrey announces plans for a 1972 presidential bid, it will not be the first time that the K-State Landon Lecture Series will have been used to launch a campaign.

IN 1967, Gov. George Romney of Michigan first appeared as an announced candidate in the Landon Lecture Series.

"The Landon Lectures on Public Issues" platform began the presidential campaign of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, who appeared on March 18, 1968.

Humphrey's political career is apparently far from waning. He remains the titular head of the Democratic Party and serves as chairman of the Democratic Policy Council, which was established to take positions on behalf of the Party on major national and international issues.

Presently, Humphrey is a professor of political science and international affairs at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and professor in the social science program at the University of Minnesota.

HUMPHREY, in an address in December at the national convention of the Young Democrats of America, denounced the Nixon administration for its "political schizophrenia" and its practice of "too much talk and too little action."

Humphrey urged President Nixon to take care of America's domestic problems first. He said: "While our nation's leaders alternately scold radio and television commentators, liberal journalists and members of Congress, the people wait in vain for presidential leadership for relief, housing, crime control, better health care, lower interest rates, clear and clean water and better schools."

Angry parents say no to integration

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) -Angry white parents in the tiny town of Petal, Miss., defiantly refused Wednesday to transfer their children to a Negro school in keeping with the U.S. Supreme Court's "desegregate now" man-

Resentment against the court's sweeping order for total and immediate desegregation of 30 of Mississippi's 148 school districts boiled into the open for the first time when the parents of 280 youngsters assigned to a black school shouted down the superintendent of the Forrest County schol district and poured back into the children's old white classrooms.

CHANTING "hell no, we won't go," they sent empty buses to the black school where 100 Negroes were left without white classmates.

Petal, a town of about 4,000, is located in southeast Mississippi a few miles north of Hattiesburg.

THE CONFRONTATION at the Petal Junior High School was the first massive vocal opposition to the desegregation orders since classes began reopening Monday after the holidays. Only nine of the 30 districts actually have resumed schoolwork, including four districts that opened Wednesday.

Another three districts begin classes Thursday and Friday and 13 open next Monday. The remainder return during the next two weeks. The federal courts set a Dec. 31, 1969 deadline for the integration.

WHITE OPPOSITION to the massive transfer of white students into black schools and blacks to white schools had been evidenced prior to Wednesday in a quiet withdrawal of whites to

private schools in districts with heavy black enrollments. Most whites have returned to integrated schools only in places where they are in the majority.

In Wilkinson County where blacks outnumbered whites three to one, only two white students are left in the public schools, while in Columbia and Quitman, where whites hold a majority, most of the white students returned to classes.

OPPOSITION to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) desegregation plan in Forrest County was led by an organization of parents and others called the Citizens for Local Control of Education (CLCE). The parents maintain they do not oppose integration - only the busing of whites to

a black school to bring about a racial balance.

Bundled against 16 - degree temperatures, white parents refused to take their children to Travillion and went back to Petal instead. Superintendent Milton Evans called them into the gymnasium and urged them to put their children on buses to Travillion.

"THE SCHOOL board has no other choice," Evans said. "We do, though," came a shout from the parents.

"The assignments have been made and there is nothing else we can do," Evans persisted. The whites then began chanting, "Hell no, we won't go," and one father yelled, "We don't have to go to no U.S. Negro school."

The white parents and their children spent several hours milling around the school, and then finally left.

Pinnings, engagements and weddings

BURKHARD-KRAUS

Lynda Burkhard, junior in medical technology from Manhattan, and Dave Kraus, senior in psychology from Bloomington, Ill., announced their engagement Dec. 14 at Clovia Scholarship house. A fall wedding is planned.

KOHLER-FALEN

Kathy Kohler, freshman in political science from White City, and Mark Falen, junior in pre-law from Delavan, announced their pinning Dec. 23.

MURPHEY-GILLE

Christine Murphey, senior in music education from Kansas City, and James Gille Jr., Kansas City, announced their engagement Dec. 24.

HENRY-HARDIN

Linda Henry, sophomore in general from Lecompton, and Greg Hardin, senior in civil engineering from Wakeeney, announced their pinning Dec. 24 at the Triangle fraternity house.

DUROY-SCHAFER

Sherry DuRoy, sophomore in technical journalism from Topeka, and David Schafer, senior in tech-nical journalism from Topeka, announced their engagement Dec 25.

KNETTER-GIBSON

Cheryl Knetter, senior in business education from Piper, and Tom Gibson, senior in economics from Wichita, announced their engagement Dec. 25. Tom is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

WATT-BECKMAN

Cheryl Watt, sophomore in general from Moline, and William Beckman, graduate in music from Rockville, Md., announced their engagement Dec. 31. They are planning a Feb. 14 wedding.

WILLIAMS-SCHUNKE

Pamela Williams, junior in art

education from Overland Park, and Robert Schunke, senior in architecture from Buffalo, N.Y., announced their engagement Jan. 1 at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house They are planning an August wedding.

EDWARDS-CALDWELL

Dee Dee Edwards, freshman in music education from Altamont, and Pat Caldwell, junior in electrical engineering from Parsons, announced their engagement Monday.

COLBY-WHITLOCK

Lyn Colby, sophomore in sociology from Council Grove and Stuart Whitlock, a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia from Council Grove, announced their engagement They will be married March 29.

DENCHFIELD-RICHARDSON

Judy Denchfield, a senior in sociology from Wichita, and Tim Richardson, Hamburg, Mich., were married Jan. 2 in Danforth Chapel, Manhattan.

STRAUB-JOHN

Suzanne Straub, sophomore in accounting from Detroit, Mich., and Chester John, graduate in math from Parsons, announced their engagement Dec. 9. They are planning a June 1 wedding.

BASOM-SAWYER

Sherri Basom, freshman in family and child development from Larned, and Jim Sawyer, senior in agronomy from Conway, announced their pinning Dec. 13 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

ZEIGLER-KOBISKIE

Sheryl Zeigler, sophomore in family and child development from Alma, and John Kobiskie, junior in business administration also from Alma appropriet their engagement Alma, announced their engagement Dec. 14. They are planning an August wedding.

SCHMITZ-OLSON

Mary Schmitz, junior in clothing and retailing from Alma, and Pete

Olson, Manhattan, announced their pinning Dec. 17 at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house and the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

LIVELY-PETZOLD

Kris Lively, senior in home eco-nomics from Prairie Village, and Phil Petzold, senior in business ad-ministration from Leawood, an-nounced their engagement Dec. 21. A summer wedding is planned.

JAMES-KISTLER

Jeanette James, junior in community service from Colby, and Hal Kistler, senior in agricultural economics also from Colby, announced their engagement Dec. 23.

MAGERS-CORNWELL

Mary Magers, Cabool, Mo., and Carl Cornwell, senior in political science from Ellsworth, announced their engagement Dec. 25. They are planing a June wedding.

KAISER-SPICER

Pamela Kaiser, a sophomore in home economics education from Phillipsburg, and Michael Spicer, student at the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina, announced their engagement Dec. 29.

HEDDEN-SEIDEL

Wanda Hedden, junior in cloth-ing retailing from Wichita, and Bill Seidel, senior in electrical en-gineering from Ashland, announced their engagement.

VERMILLION-CURTIIS

Jane Vermillion, senior in French from Manhattan, and Jim Curtis, graduate student in chemistry from Ames, Ia., announced their engagement. An Aug. 8 wedding is planned.

TOWNS-SNIDER

Dee Anna Towns, a junior in family and child development from Shields, and Terry Snider, a junior in business administration from Pueblo, Colo., announced their engagment. An August wedding is planned.

KSU Horse Show

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PRELIMINARIES—FEBRUARY 6, 6 p.m. FINALS—FEBRUARY 7, 7 p.m.

Weber Arena, Manhattan, Kansas

-Events and Order of Showing-

Showmanship at Halter Flag Race Men's Western Pleasure

Ladies' Western Pleasure Jumping Reining

Rescue Race Ribbon Roping **English Pleasure** Cloverleaf Barrel Race Pole Bending

Boot Scramble (no entry required)

- All contestants must be KSU undergraduates.
- Entries will be due January 21, 1970.
- 50c entry fee on each class.

Events:

I (will, will not) stall my horse in Weber Arena.

Mail Entries to Block and Bridle Club Weber Hall

> Kansas State University Manhatan, Kansas

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m. Wednesday:

ADMISSIONS

Leslie Jones, freshman in gen-eral; Gary Lane, junior in predentistry.

DISMISSALS

David Hall, sophomore in political science; Cynthia Wentz, sophomore in consumer interest; Robert Lenhert, freshman in com-

SEA Membership pictures will be taken Jan. 8, 7:00 p.m. Calvin 102

10c OFF ALL FOOD ITEMS

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JAN. 7-8-9

WED.-THUR.-FRI.

TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Cablegram to North Vietnam asks for humane treatment

(Continued from Page 1.) received my letters, the petite, attractive blonde said.

Only in the last year have wives of POWs and men missing in action begun to work actively in trying to bring their husbands

Fear of being labeled as taking a "political stand," prank phone calls and especially fear of jeopardizing their husbands' situations has kept the families from taking much action until re-

"The silence hasn't brought them home," Mrs. Plumb explained.

She explained that by taking action the families weren't criticizing the federal government's failure to get American demands met. "We're just trying to make the world aware that our husbands are not getting the treatment prescribed in the Geneva Convention articles."

In June, Mrs. Plumb sent a cablegram to the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks. The message stated "I appeal to you for evidence

that my husband, John Charles Plumb, is receiving humane treatment. Recent films show U.S. pilots in such deteriorated condition that I fear for his survival."

There has been no answer.

In the last five years only nine prisoners have been released. There seems to be no pattern or timetable for release of prisoners.

"Every time I hear about a possible release, I hope Charley's one of them," but there's no way of knowing in advance, she said.

Mrs. Plumb has talked with one of the men, Robert Frishman, who has been released. When his plane came down, his elbow was shattered. His captrs tied his arms behind his back and beat him before giving him medical attention.

They removed bone fragments from his arm, but failed to bandage it. The blanket he used to ward off the bitter cold at night would be painfully encrusted into the wound by morning.

"Some men may have been in

solitary confinement all this time," Mrs. Plumb said. "How much longer can they stand this?"

Mrs. Plumb will be graduated in June. She's a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary and recently has been invited to join Phi Kappa Phi, all - University scholarship honorary society.

While her husband is a prisoner, Mrs. Plumb receives a percentage of her husband's regular Navy pay. The rest is put in reserve until her husband is re-

She thought her husband would be home before she completed her college education. She originally came back to K-State in order to give herself something to do.

"It's my way of battling this period of waiting. You can't just sit," she said.

If her husband has not returned by June, she'll look for a teaching job. "But you can't let yourself believe it will be that long," she said. But, she added, "He'll be home some-

Betting scandal grows

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Denials piled up Wednesday against a report that four pro football quarterbacks and a top collegiate football coach are slated for questioning by a federal grand jury in the investigation of a \$100,000-a-day nationwide gambling ring.

The top brass of the National Football League and one of the chief federal investigators in the case also sharply downgraded the report of National Broadcasting Company newsman Bill Matney.

IN ANOTHER development, an affidavit filed in Detroit Federal District Court quoted a bookmaker under arrest as saying that Hall of Fame pitcher Jerome "Dizzy" Dean fleeced a high - betting Lansing, Mich., businessman "out of a bundle last year."

Matney Tuesday night reported that a federal grand jury in Detroit will issue subpoenas or Len Dawson, who will quarterback the Kansas City Chiefs in next Sunday's Super Bowl, as well as quarterbacks Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Bill Munson of the Detroit Lions and Karl Sweetan of the Los Angeles

MATNEY SAID Bob Devaney, head football coach at the University of Nebraska, and Pete Lammons, tight end for the Jets, would also be summoned to the grand jury proceedings beginning Jan. 20.

Dawson, Munson and Devaney promptly issued statements denying any knowledge that they were linked to the investigation.

Campus Bulletin

Applications for staff positions on the spring semester Collegian are being accepted in the Student Publications Office.

Psychology Club will meet at
 p.m. in Anderson Hall, room 221

• SGA Public Relations Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union,

• SEA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pictures will be taken.

• Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary chemistry fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C. Rev. Warren Rempel will speak.

Agricultural Economics Club
 will meet at 7 p.m. in the Waters

Hall Reading Room. The business will include election of officers.

 Christian Science Organiza-tion will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

• Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206. business will include election of officers. Allen Busenitz will speak on Christian missions.

• Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science building, room 212.

• Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, room 236. Degrees will be conferred.

• Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra, room 115. KSU Sport Parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Military Science building, room 212.

• K-State Players will present their production of "The Beautiful

People" at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are on sale in the Union through Friday.

Faculty Artist Series is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Paul Roby and Margaret Walker will present the Beethoven Sonata Cycle.

• Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206. Program will include election of officers, and Allen Busenitz will speak on Christian missions.

• KMAN radio station will broadcast a special program of the Georgetown University Forum concerning college students at 10:30 a.m. The program will examine the topic, "Due Process On Campus."

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1970 Association of College Unions-International

CHESS TOURNAMENT CAMPUS TOURNAMENT

JANUARY 10 **ROOM 204**

1:00 p.m. K-STATE UNION

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Editorially speaking Dorm much L Dorm must be home, not barracks

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III Associate Editor

Apparently the residents of Moore Hall want to have a 24 hour visitation policy.

I say apparently because only 172 of the dorm's 600 residents bothered to respond to a recent questionnaire on the matter; 136 residents said yes. As for the silent majority, i.e., the other 328 residents, nobody can say exactly where they're at; presumably a good number of them would favor the 24 hour thing too, if they ever got excited enough to say so.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR visitation would mean that residents could have guests in their rooms at any hour of the day or night. This particularly applies to guests of the opposite

Presently, Moore Hall is populated by both sexes, as are some other residence halls on campus.

Coed visitation, however is currently limited to noon through midnight most of the week, and noon through 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. The lobbies on every floor are already on a 24 hour basis.

AT ONE TIME, a visitor of the opposite sex had to sign a sheet upon entering someone's room; upon leaving, the visitor had to sign the sheet again. No one is really sure what the dorm staffs need elapsed-time figures for. But that's how it was.

The reasons for limiting visitation are fairly obvious: the administration is fearful of incurring the wrath of parents and other influentials who believe that the University should safeguard the morals of their college-age students.

Thus, dorms have visiting hours and all freshman girls have closing hours. The visiting hours are controlled by students and the girls' closing hours (which were also imposed on upperclass women until recently) are controlled by Associated Women Students (AWS). Never the less, the administration makes its desires known and the students on the assorted committees and associations usually make a policy which is consistant with the administration's wishes.

BUT WHY IS there any hassle at all over visiting hours?

Due to the very nature of dormitory living (i.e., two persons in each room), there would be no increase in whatever it is that people get so uptight about. This is because most couples prefer to be amorous only in private.

Thomas Frith, residence halls program director, has said that the only problems are:

 Invasion of privacy between roomates. Frith concurs rightly that "this has to be worked out by them." Is this really much of a problem? It is one that must be solved in ANY living situation in which more than one person shares living space with another. Whether in dorm or off-campus apartment, roommates must face this problem. It is doubtful that they need additional help from administrators and student committees.

 The other problem Frith mentions is the conflict between a 24 hour visitation policy and freshman womens' closing hours in dorms (11 on weeknights, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and midnight on Sunday). This conflict could be solved by the abolishing of freshman womens' closing hours.

BUT THAT'S the problem right there. The University must at least make a pretense of regulating the sleeping time and place of its female students, in order to pacify the parents and legislators.

Once upon a time, all women had closing hours. In the last couple of years, these hours have been abolished. First for the upper classmen and then on down. The sophomores were emancipated at midterm last year. But the freshman women will apparently have closing hours for a long time.

Last year AWS members got the idea across that they felt freshman women need to be regulated, since they are new to college life and so on and so on. Anyhow, one got the idea pretty clearly that the enlightened AWS girls believe that freshmen are still too wet behind the ears to be on their own. In a word, that means irresponsible.

FRITH AND the other people over in the dean's office deserve a pat on the back for the

efforts they have made. Things are a helluva lot better now than they were three years ago, and much of the credit belongs with administrators who regard students as human beings instead of mindless sheep.

As Frith has indicated, the issues of visitation and closing hours are closely tied together.

Dorm residents should remember that they are paying more money than ever to live in residence halls.

IF THERE IS anything these residents deserve, it is the right to live their lives as they want too.

That's the difference between a barracks and a home.



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin and pinnings and engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Editorially speaking

People hear Governor's plan

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

Gov. Robert Docking will announce recommendations to the Kansas Legislature Monday night in a statewide radio and television broadcast.

Kansas will hear firsthand specific statements by Docking concerning pressing issues of state government. The program which will run one half hour will devote 10 minutes to the recommendations and 20 minutes to newsmen for an impromptu news conference.

IN KANSAS the governor customarily presents his legislative message to a joint session of the senate and the house. But when Docking's press secretary Pat Burnau tried to arrange a joint session of the legislature during prime broadcast time, Republican leaders refused to cooperate.

Docking wanted to present his entire speech to the legislature and the people of Kansas at the same time. When the legislative leaders failed to cooperate, Docking did not abandon his plan to take the message to the people.

THE NEWS conference will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Monday. It will originate from the studios of WIBW Television and Radio in Topeka. But the legislature will have to wait until Tuesday or Wednesday to get the formal message.

Senate President Pro Tem Glee Smith obviously tried to thwart the governor's broadcast plan and rejected the idea saying it was 'unprecedented.' Speaker of the House Calvin Strowig followed Smith with the same statement: "unprecedented."

DOCKING SAYS the 1970 session of the legislature will deal with pressing tax issues and he will make specific statements at the news conference concerning tax reforms and economy in government.

If leaders of the legislature continue to reject Docking's ideas for improving state government tax reform and other matters which directly affect progress in Kansas simply on the basis that they are "unprecedented," the 1970 session of the legislature will be cumbersome and fruitless.



Ain't that the berries

Calendar not outdated in historical heresay

By DAVE BERRY Copy Editor

In the world of electronic mass media, it's still amazing what a person can learn from a calendar.

On this day in history back in 1815, Andrew Jackson and his army defeated the British at New Orleans. That was the battle that launched Johnny Horton on the road to fame. "Well they ran through the briars and they ran through the brambles..." You remember.

JANUARY IS full of dates to celebrate if you're looking for an excuse. On Friday, the birthday of one of the great men of our time is celebrated. Richard Milhous Nixon, amateur golfer and reigning King of America was born January 9, 1913.

Next week is the exciting one with Alexander Hamilton and Ben Franklin both being born.

ON THE 12TH of this month is the 61st anniversary of the signing of the Arbitration Treaty between the U.S. and Canada enabling draft dodgers to receive Christmas cards from their families and giving Americans the right to feed the polar bears without fear of imprisonment.

The 20th marks the anniversary of the opening of a telegraph line from New York to Philadelphia. This was of course in 1846 BT (Before Television) and New Yorkers generally found it faster to use the Watts line.

ON THE 21ST in 1954, the townspeople of Groton, Conn., gathered around the docks to watch the launching of the first atomic submarine Nautilus. This heavier-than-water boat became so famous for its excursions beneath the polar ice cap that a mollusk was named after it.

This was not the first, nor would it be the last Navy exploit which would gain fame for sea-faring men. Who will ever forget the Army-Navy game, navy blue, navy bean and the navel orange?

THE 23RD OF 1943 marked the capture of Tripoli by the British, which was amazing. Even after their defeat by Old Hickory who stood behind his bale of hay and manned his squirrel gun earlier in the month, here are the British helping out the Marines on Tripoli.

But the Marines Hymn and its reference to the shores of Tripoli never once hints that the British too thought they should have got a little credit.

On that same day in history two years later Congress established the day that comes once every four years, once every four years, once every two years, sometimes once a year, never on a Sunday and nobody remembers the date. Election Day, that glorious day, was established to further the 1st amendment and give everyone a chance to elect the tyrant of his choice.

JANUARY WOULDN'T be complete without recognizing the organization of the first scout troop on Jan. 24, 1908. The first meeting was one of great portent with Jimmy Higgleworth's mother serving cookies and Freddy Norganthaller sent home with the crupe.

John Dillinger who failed to attend the meeting that evening found on Jan. 25, 1934, that you can't even go to a show without having the cops on your tail.

Tom Edison illuminated the world with his discovery of the light bulb the day after Gen. Douglas MacArthur was born in 1880. Had Edison been a day earlier MacArthur may have seen the light sooner.

CHICAGO OPENED the first cable street railway on Jan. 28, 1882, much to the dismay of the horse, and Presidents Willy McKinley and F.D.R. were born on the 29th and 30th.

Also on the 29th in 1861 a Hutchinson man, Artemus Haggerty, was jailed for shooting a meadowlark that attacked his dog. The bird had just that day become the state bird and therefore protected.

"How was I to know they'd make the fool territory a state today?" Haggerty said Monday from his cell after his fifteenth appeal was turned down.

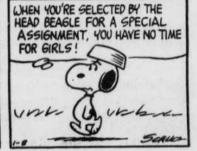
ENDING THE month in 1950, the Atomic Energy Commission began work on a new bug spray. They called it H-Bomb. Never selling well, it was learned the spray caused a rash and the project was dropped.

Isn't it amazing that many people still believe calendars are for covering cracks in walls?









Collegian Classifieds

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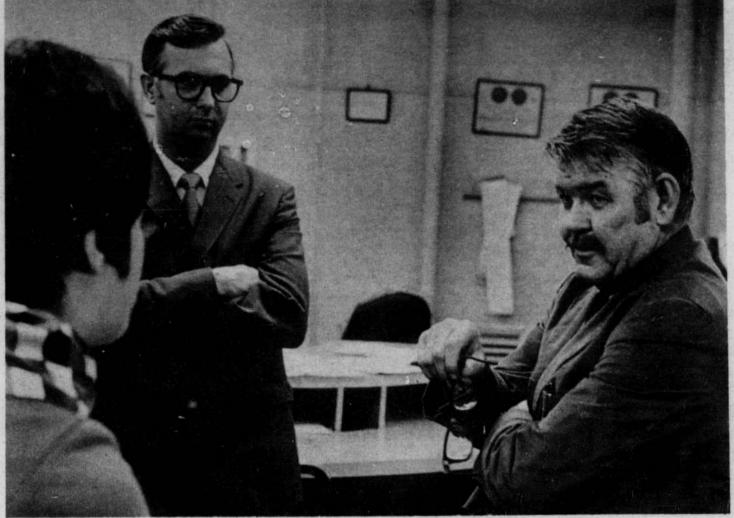
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SU BACON, Collegian Features Editor and Jim Morris, Director of Student Publications exchange ideas with guest Editor-in-Resi-

dence John McCormally of the Burlington (lowa) Hawk-Eye.

-Photo by Larry Claussen.

at Waukegan, Ill., and charged

with threatening the President's

Would be hijacker awaits trial for threat on Nixon's life

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)
—Franklin Hall insists he's no
hero, but the 63 other persons
aboard a Delta Airlines jet
aren't so sure.

Hall, a sales representative from Columbus, Ga., wrestled a knife away from a man who grabbed a stewardess and ordered the big jet diverted to Switzerland just as the plane was making its landing approach to Jacksonville for an intermediate stop on a flight from Orlando to Columbus, Ohio.

Police arrested Anton Funjek, 41, and later learned he was awaiting trial on charges of threatening the life of President Nixon.

Funjek, an alien traveling with a Yugoslav passport, was charged with attempted hijacking and air piracy. He was to be given a hearing today before a U.S. commissioner here.

Hall waited until the big jet landed and began braking before he rushed the off-balance knife wielding man.

Once Hall wrestled the sixinch knife away from the man, passengers Charles Scrimph of Willard, Ohio, and W. T. Hillard of Green Bay, Wis., helped Hall overpower the would-be hijacker.

"When the plane lurched on the runway, I thought the girl was struggling and without thinking, I grabbed him," Hall explained.

"I hollered for someone to

grab his other arm and two other men helped me."

"I don't consider myself a hero. It's just one of those

hero. It's just one of those things you know has to be done," Hall said.

After Funjel was taken into custody here, federal agents learned he was arrested May 15

Coffee house folk singer mixes comedy and music

The K-State Union Ballroom will be transformed into the New Faces Coffee House tonight and tomorrow night. Candlelight and card tables covered with checkered tablecloths will create the atmosphere.

Performing will be Donald Leace, a black folk singer who includes some comedy in his routine," Jim Reynlds, Union activities program director, sajd.

LEACE WILL PRESENT two shows each night, at 7 and 8:30 p.m., each approximately 45 minutes long.

"Leace has become well known from his performances at the Cellar Door in Washington D.C." Bob Simmons, Campus Entertainment Committee member, said.

THE NEW FACES Coffee House Circuit introduces new stars to colleges and universities in the mid-west. Danny Cox, the first performer of the year has left the circuit and now demands a higher price for his performances.

Tickets for the event are on sale in the Union lobby for

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Teacher evaluations begins today

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter The Arts and Sciences Council is distributing its own teacher evaluation form.

Beginning today, any stu-Mdent taking a course in the College of Arts and Sciences may pick up a form in one of the boxes set up in the Union, Denison Hall or Cardwell Hall. Completed forms should be returned to one of these places. They will then be

picked up by the Arts and Sciences Council and given to the teachers.

"IF THE department or the teachers don't want them, they may throw them away," Dick Peterson, chairman of the Arts and Sciences teacher evaluation committee, said.

"This evaluation program gives the students the opportunity to express their opinions," Peterson added.

"We hope for more student and faculty feedback, not just statistical information."

THE SHORT answer form

evaluation includes questions about resource information, assignments, lectures and tests. Other questions pertain to how the class was conducted, how professor's attitude and background added to the course, why the course was taken, if the course was required, how the class met the student's expectations and recommended changes.

"After the evaluations have been completed and given to the teachers, we may have open forums for faculty members and students," Peterson said.

After the forums, Peterson said that questions may be added

or deleted before the next evaluation form comes out.

IF SUCCESSFUL, the Arts and Sciences Council hopes to continue its teacher evaluation program each semester.

"It can only be successful if a large majority of students participate. We need a good turnout to keep the evaluation from being biased," Peterson said.

The evaluation forms will be available until Jan. 23.

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Library Special Collections hides forgotten works of art

Collegian Reporter

Classified as Historic Sources by Farrell Library staff members, are a number of almost forgotten works of art.

Several paintings and faded photos lie framed in wood and covered with layers of dust. The room is stuffy and overheated. In one corner is a collection of pictures that once hung somewhere in the university.

THE COLLECTION is part of the Special Collections of Farrell Library. Special Collections has the appearance of the Siberia of Farrell. When works of art are no longer wanted, they are shipped up to the dusty corner on second floor of Farrell. It is doubtful that they will ever hang on a wall again.

Acting as Queen of the collection stands a six foot painting of an attractive young lady. She is regal. She is sedate.

She has lived in Special Collections for several years. Originally she hung on a wall in the Humanities section of the library. But a former Humanities librarian had her mothballed. The strap on the right shoulder of her evening gown is off the shoulder. She was considered improper for public viewing and sent to "Siberia."

THREE OR four former University presidents are stacked back to back. A work titled "Class of 83" pictures 12 people centered around an overstuffed

An engineer's drawing of "Pony Express Trail Beginning April 3, 1860, From St. Joseph, Mo. to Sacramento, Calif." hides several works done in oil.

But in the future there is hope. Next year there may be a chance for a special showing of

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Pre-Vet Meeting Dykstra 175

Jan. 8, 1970 7:30 p.m.

specialties from Special Collec-

RICHARD FARLEY, Director of K-State University Library Systems, has planned that Special Collections will have a number of exhibits. The exhibits will be viewed sometime after the opening of the new section of Farrell Library.

There are a number of rare and beautiful books on shelves in Special Collections. They need a better place to live. And perhaps next year they will get it.

SALE

SALE

SALE

Reduced 30 to 50%

Skirts Sweaters Blouses Dresses Knee Socks Car Coats Tops

Pants Suits

Reduced 30 to 50%

Kellams Casual

"The Little Store With The Big Name Brands"

AND

Che Style Shop

402 POYNTZ AVENUE MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

DOWNTOWN

Coaches' reactions vary to Big Eight bench rule

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

The most talked about item among Big Eight basketball coaches recently has been the strict enforcement of the rule which prohibits coaches from leaving the bench while the clock is running.

Wayne Duke, Big Eight commissioner, said the rule had been on the books for several years, but officials had been ordered to enforce it strictly only this year.

DUKE SAID the reason behind the rule was to keep the home coach from inciting the crowd



thus making crowd control a bigger problem.

During the recent Big Eight tournament, Duke outlined specifically when a coach may be off his bench:

Any time the clock is not running.
To go to the scorer's bench

To go to the scorer's bench seeking information.

To signify a time out to his captain.
To talk with a substitute on

the bench.
• In spontaneous response to a

good play.

Big Eight coaches voted seven for, none against and one ab-

staining in favor of more strict enforcement at a meeting last spring.

AND AFTER a month of play, most of the coaches were still in favor of the rule.

K-State's Cotton Fitzsimmons, who drew the first technical foul of the tourney, likes the rule.

"I was the first one to get a technical," Fitzsimmons said. "But I'm still in favor of the rule. When I go on the road, I like to think I have an equal chance to win. The home coach can dominate the game when he is up running around. I just want everybody to be treated equal."

HENRY IBA, the ageless Oklahoma State coach, is a member of the national rules committee but admits he still doesn't completely understand the rule. He's for it, though.

"I'm still not sure when I can get up," Iba said. "I think I know, but I'm not sure."

Sox Walseth, whose Colorado bench was assessed five technicals during the tourney, surprisingly is in favor of the rule, too.

"I think it's a good rule," Walseth said. "I deserved the technicals I got."

ONLY TWO of the infractions were called on Walseth. Two were called on assistant Chuck Gardner and one on starting guard Dudley Mitchell.

Nebraska's Joe Cipriano was the abstension in last spring's voting, and he is still not sold on the rule.

"At least the officials are doing what they're supposed to be doing," Cipriano said of the technicals. "You can't complain about that. But I think it's tough enough to have to watch 10 players, let alone the benches."

CIPRIANO, long one of the conference's most enthusiastic bench ravers, was not assessed a technical in the tourney.

He plays the legal limits of the rule as far as they will go. Cipriano will come flying off the bench in anger, catch himself and head for the scorer's table or the other end of the bench.

John MacLeod of the surprising Oklahoma Sooners likes the rule. "We voted for it, so we've got to stick with it," he said.

IOWA STATE'S Glen Anderson's reaction to the rule fell much along the line of Cipriano's.

"I hope it doesn't get to where too much attention is placed on the bench and not enough on the floor," Anderson said.

Norm Stewart of Missouri had praise for Big Eight officiating as a whole besides the new rule.

"It's strictly an interpretation," Stewart said of the rule. "I think the Big Eight officials are doing a good job. It's tough to get consistency in fficiating any more."

Kansas' coach Ted Owens could not attend the press conference on the rule due to a practice conflict during the tournament so he did not com-



. . . Bob Zender . . .

Venable tops five cagers scoring in double figures

K-STATE	BASKET	FBALL	STATIST	TCS-	-TW	ELVI	E G	AMES
Player	G	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	Ave.	PF	TP	Ave.
Venable	12	64-147	47-68	95	7.9	49	175	14.6
Zender	12	62-124	37-51	85	7.0	40	161	13.4
Webb	12	60-135	22-30	60	5.0	21	142	11.8
Hall	12	52-112	29-51	114	9.5	32	133	11.1
Hughes	12	50-102	20-35	44	3.7	34	120	10.0
Lawrence	11	14-25	28-40	29	2.7	24	56	5.1
Smith	11	11-39	11-15	20	1.8	8	33	3.0
Snider	12	14-32	6-11	11		9	34	2.8
Rogers	12	9-24	15-24	34	2.8	21	33	2.7
Thomas	8	3-7	2-2	5		7	8	1.0
Barber	3	0-1	0-1	2		1	0	
Litton	4	0-1	0-0	3		1	0	
Peithman	3	0-0	0-0	2		0-	0	
TEAM				85				
K-STATE								
TOTALS	12	841-751	217-327	505	42.1	248	899	74.9
OPPONEN	TS							
TOTALS TEAM		292-774	221-830	446 75	37.1	258	805	67.1

Zender's tactics vary with simple resolution

Bob Zender made a simple resolution for the new year. You push him; he pushes you.

It was just what K-State coach Cotton Fitzsimmons wanted to hear from his 6-8 forward. Zender's play during the Big Eight tournament showed why.

ZENDER GAVE HIS resolution a special pre-Jan.

1 trial during the tourney. His rebounding figures jumped from five-a-game to ten-a-game.

"I've never been one to be physically strong on the boards," concedes the good-looking sophomore. "I've always tried to out-finesse them.

"But I found out sometimes you have to push and shove to get a rebound—not fouling, of course," he says, smiling. "I decided if they were going to push and shove, I might as well, too."

FITZSIMMONS CONVINCED Zender to change his board tactics with well-worn methods from the bench, Zender explains.

"Well, he just started riding me about my rebounding," he tells. "I decided to encentrate on rebounding and defense, and let the offense take care of itself."

Zender was right about everything. His offense didn't suffer any. He scored 27 and 15 points the last two nights of the tournament. And in the meantime, his rebounding was doubling.

"BEFORE, I ALWAYS kind of said 'Okay, I'll let Buff (Dave Hall) or Jerry (Venable) get the rebounds.' I figured Buff was going to get them all, anyway," he says.

"Used to be, as soon as I got blocked out from the boards, I'd just stand and watch. But Coach got me to keep moving, and once in a while, you can slip in and the ball will come your way."



Newfaces Coffee House

presents

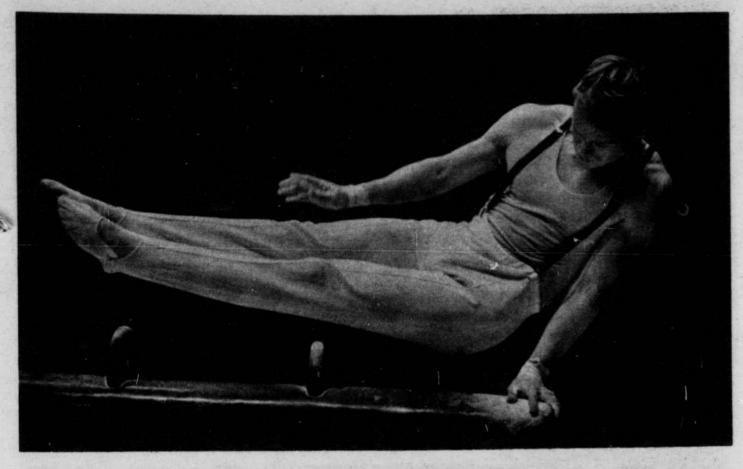
DONAL LEACE
JANUARY 8 and 9
UNION BALLROOM

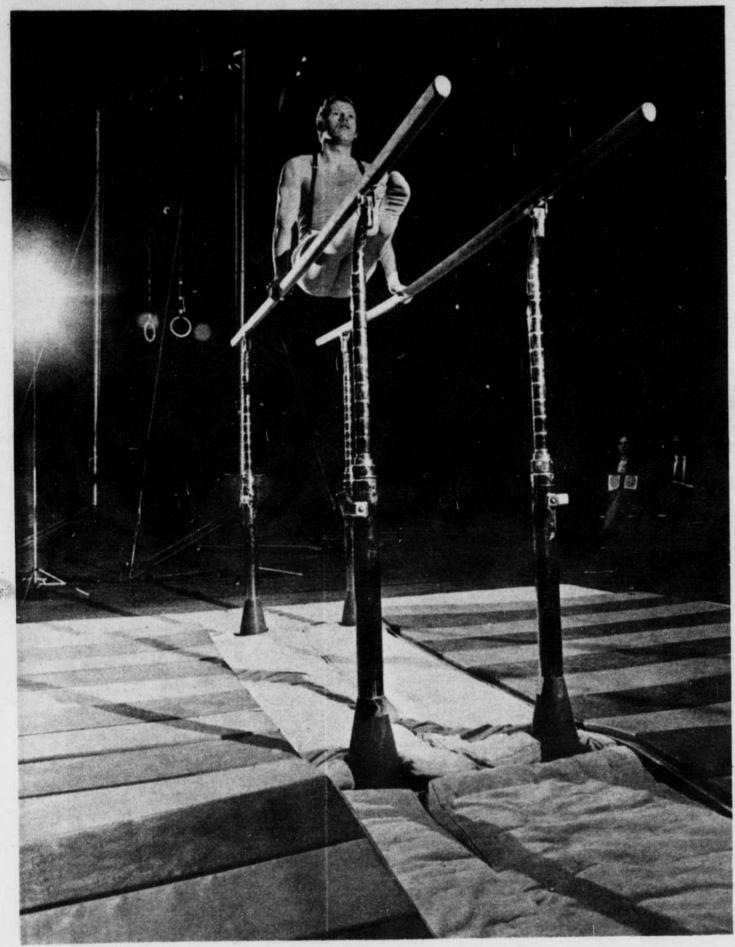
Shows at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

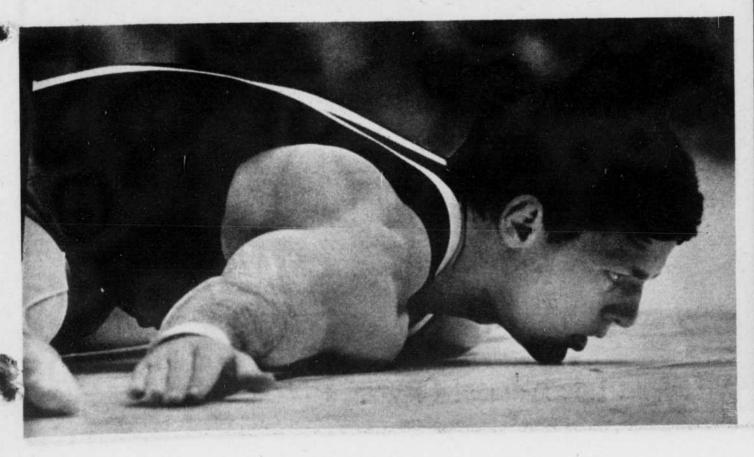
Tickets \$1.00

R

Campus Entertainment Committee







Storhoug paces Germans to gym win over K-State

West Germany's national gymnastic team, currently on tour in the United States, used the outstanding individual performance of Agee Storhoug to defeat the K-State gymnasts, 212.90 to 201.95, Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

Storhoug captured 55.8 points out of a perfect 60 to win the all-around competition. Teammate Michael Kerzmann was runnerup in the all-around with a 53.40 score, and K-State's Ken Snow came in third with a 52.35 mark.

WINNING OR tieing for first in each of the six events, Storhoug never scored less than nine out of a possible 10 in any event. Included in his efforts was a tremendous 9.45 in the floor exercise and a 9.4 on the high bar.

The only event he didn't win outright was the still rings where he tied with Snow and Kerzmann with a 9.0 marking.

Finishing second for K-State in the all-around was Dave Mawhorter with a score of 48.85.

K-STATE COACH Dave Wardell called the meet "a tremendous boost to international competition."

"We did well at the beginning, but tired toward the end," he added.

Wardell explained the competition lasted longer than usual because the Germans requested warmups prior to each event. The meet lasted over two and a half hours.



Phi Kappa Phi initiates K-State honor students

One hundred and nine K-State students will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi scholarship honor society at 3:45 p.m. today in the Bluemont Room of the Union.

Samuel Keys, dean of the college of education, will address the initiates, who represent every college at K-State. New members are listed below.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Seniors—Duane Keller and Steven Melton
Junior—Ryan Christiansen

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN Russell Middleton

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES
Seniors — Harold Barnthson,
Kent Bates, ArNell Briel, Robert
Brown, Barbara Chance, Mary Ann
Coon, Edward Detrixhe, Elizabeth
Dorland, Virgil Feerer, Rosemary
Hake, Charlotte Henderson, Aldre
Holmgren, Linda House, Hilarie
Hundley, Janice Johnson, Madelyn
Keller, Sheila Kolb, Marsha Krehbiel, Janet Lathrop, Karen Lemons, Edward Manglesdorf, Michelle
Morris, Robert Overman, James
Parrish, Nancy Perry, Barbara
Plumb, Jerold Rasmusson, Robert
Rodda, Janet Sprang, Martha
Swenson, Vickey Swenson, Bernard
Wiliams and Richard Winter.
Juniors — Kathleen Pomrenk,
Marilyn Umscheid and David
Wood.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Seniors—Glenda Ames, William
Bracken, Lynn Cable, Robert
Court, Aloysius Dickman, Ronald
Wineland.
Juniors—Jerald Blakely and Jayson Cyr.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Seniors—Vicki Bailey, Martha
Fiser, Mary Lynn Griffith, Josephine Lang, Donna Lundquist,
Judith Macy, Susan Rupp, Cynthia
Schrader, Karen Shivers, Sheri
Storer, Kathryn Overman, Brenda

Cleaver vows aid to blacks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Black Panther Information Minister Eldridge Cleaver says he'll sneak back into the United States to help Negroes "take our freedom."

In a CBS television interview taped in Algiers, Cleaver said Negroes are not being allowed their freedom in the United States and consequently would have to "take it" by force.

Cleaver, who fled the country last year, said President Nixon, Sen. John McClellan, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and others in the "establishment" must be "apprehended."

"I FEEL myself that they receive will depend upon the resistance that they put up," Cleaver said in the interview aired Tuesday night.



To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Smith's Jewelry

Weak, and juniors—Kathy Flandermeyer and Linda Stoker.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Seniors — Jerry Carlin, Allen
Hahn, Gary McDonald and Leland
Polly.

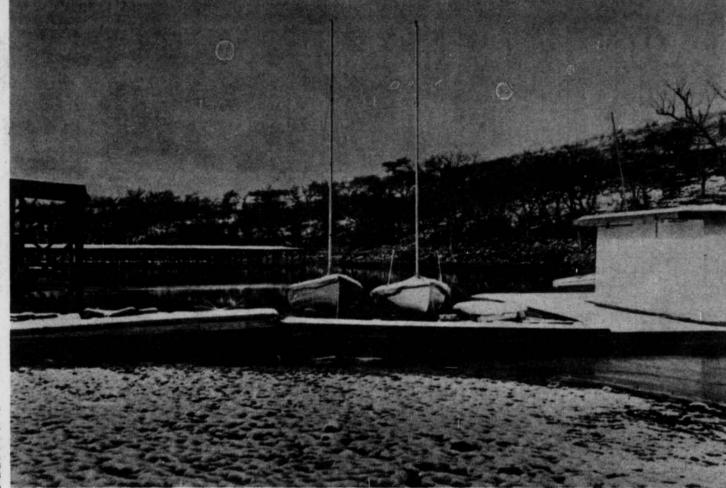
COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS
Seniors—Karen Acker, Mary
Anne Bowie, Mardell Crandall,
Jeanine Davis, Karen Earhart,
Linda Haughawout, Janet Houser,
Martha Mason, Alice Olander, Jean
Olsen, Nancy Scheetz, Carol Storrer and Lynda Weichel.

COLLEGE OF
VETERINARY MEDICINE
Seniors—Arthur Barney and Kay
Williamson.
Juniors—Michael Barnett, Walter Cash and Delbert Walter.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Ph.D. degree—Martin Moss and
Paul Rider.

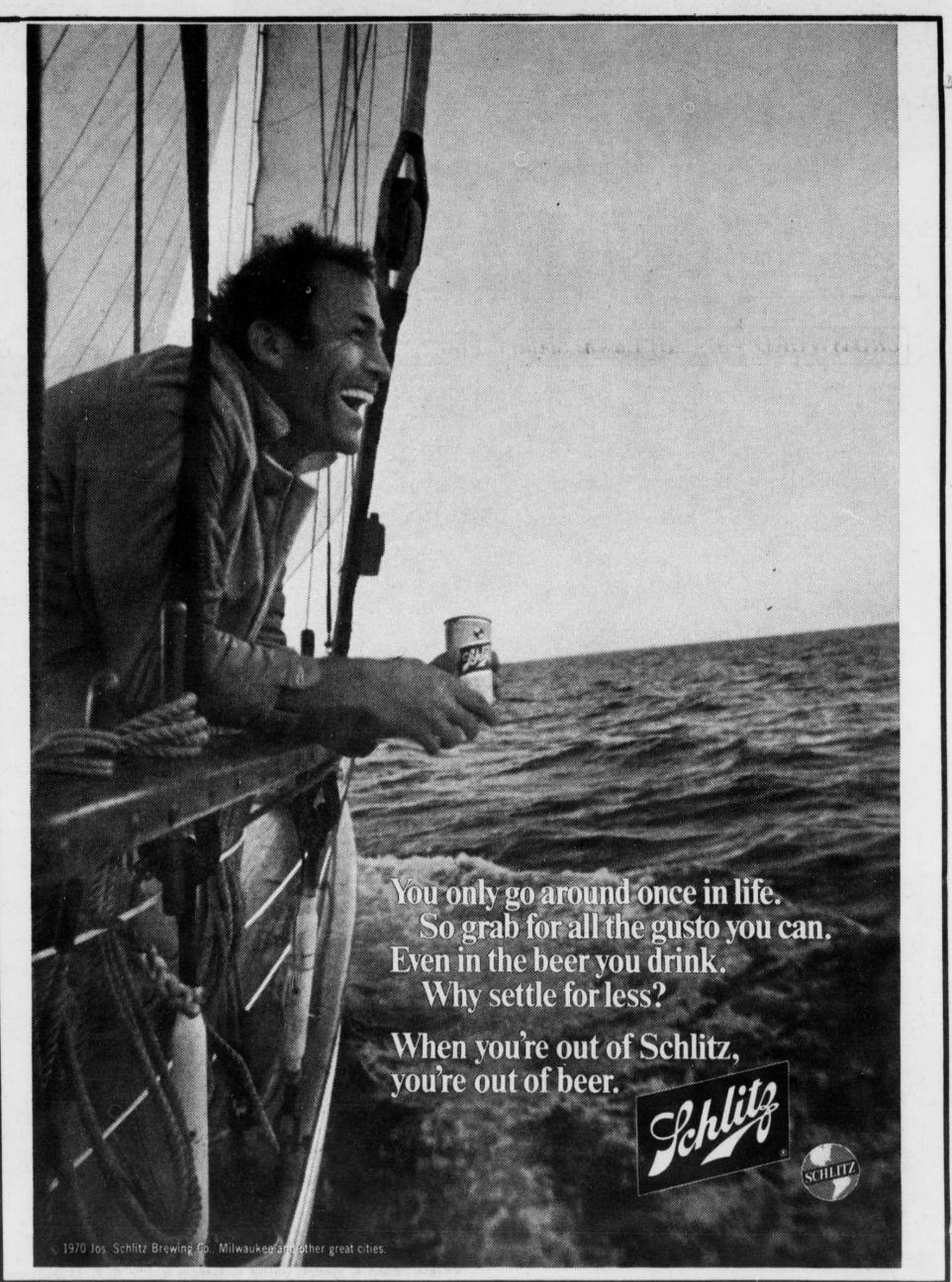
Masters degree—Desh Deepak
Aurora, Karin-Anke Bungard,
Rosemary Burroughs, Joseph Chu,
Linda Converse, Ronald Cromwell,
Robert DeCou, IIsaak Diqs, Janis
Dreiling, Paula Duston, Thomas
Gerdis, Jr., Judith Holle, e Ravindra
Kumar, Michael LaPorta, Pramod
Mehrotra, Charles Miles, Nand Rai,
Marilyn Riat, Robert Stewart,
Ibrahim Mohammed Taha, Janice
Thoms, Hassan Ziada and Muriel
Zimmerman.



TALL MASTS in the cold sky mark the boat dock area at Tuttle Creek. But, sailing is still months away with sailors awaiting the

spring thaw and warm, breezy afternoons.

—Photo by Larry Claussen.



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Classified Adv. Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and ½ acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744.
70-79

1958 Corvette 327 cu, 300 hp, 4-peed, chrome wheels, good tires, oll n' tuck interior. Call Bill, 539-625.

Magnavox-component stereo system, 3 months old, warranty still good. Original cost \$150. Will sell for \$100. Call Bob at 539-9880. 72-74

HORIZONTAL 41. Burden

45. Hindu

47. Citrus

queen

drink

52. Quarrel

54. Hebrew

55. Before

57. Whisky

priest

56. Motor part

48. Kind of ant

53. Greek mar-

ket place

1. Breach

4. Health

7. Prize

13. Male

resort

12. Sleeveless

ferret

14. Feminine

name

15. Fishing

pole

16. Primal

20. Stalk

27. Crude

22. Beverage

23. Mimicker

metal

grammar

31. Size of type

simple

organism

38. Quadruped

39. Ignited

29. Case in

34. Minute

35. Oust

37. Salt

18. A parasite

distance

19. Measures

garment

Large selection of used tvs and stereos. Can be seen at Mr. M's Magnavox downtown in The Mall. 72-76

Best offer buys a 1959 Cushman motor scooter. Ready to go for cheap transportation. Call Don at 529.6510

1960 Plymouth 2 dr. H.T. 318 V-8 with AFB 4-barrel and ram-jet dual exhausts. Good condition. Make offer. 539-7288.

Must sell by Jan. 20. 62' TR-4, excellent condition. Best offer around \$700. Call 776-4205.

1967 Camaro conv., yellow w/black top and interior. 4-speed, posi, mags, SS-350, 295 H.P. Runs great. Call 539-8547 after 6 p.m. 73-75

1965 Corvair. Bucket seats, 4-speed, w/w, radio, heater, VG con-dition. \$525 or best offer. Call Paul, 337 Moore. 539-8211. 73-75

1967 Namco mobile home 10' x 52'. Very good condition. Available this month. House may stay on present lot. Call 778-3015. 73-75

Recent model Olivetti-Underwood manual portable typewriter with case. Good condition. Call 776-6303 after 5:30 p.m. 73-75

8' x 35' Pan Am trailer on farm. Farm work opportunity. Phone Russell, 468-3364, Olsburg after 5:30. 73-77

1964 2-dr. Chevy II with 1968 283 V-8 Corvette engine, hurst shifter, dual exhaust, new polyglass tires. Price \$700. Call 776-5757. 73-75

By owner, '65 Bel Air Chev. 4-door, air, rebuilt engine, new shocks, springs, tires, seat covers, battery and extra set of winter wheels. Perfect, dependable second family car. You'll find that starts and runs this winter. Reasonable.

1960 Pontiac convertible 389. New tires, new top. Joe Hesse, box 53, for beginner. \$30.00 Call John, 9-St. George, Ks. 456-7408. 72-76 7734.

10. Inlet

11. Yellow

21. Engine

24. Fasten

25. — Le

28. Thing

23. Coral

split pea

17. Metheglin

island

Gallienne

26. Sea, for one

(law)

30. Candlenut

the right"

tree

33. Imitate

36. Ardor

37. Hard

40. Bury

42. Rowed

43. Idolize

45. Back

44. American

46. American

Indian

48. Vehicle

49. Past

51. For

50. Decay

admiral

31. Attach 32. "Turn to

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

58. Ruler of

Tunis

1. Clothes

3. Priest

6. White

poplar

9. High in

TOKENS

AROWASOR

EAR TSAR
TARGET CAINE
IGOR REMEMBER
ERIE UTE ILSA

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

VERTICAL

2. All around

4. Noah's son

5. Courteous

7. High cards

the scale

8. Skin tumor

SHOE

and runs this winter.
Shawver, 293-5712, Riley, Kansas.
73-75

10 x 57 mobile home, fully carpeted, all electric, all appliances with washer & dryer. Call 9-3327 after 5.

1959 Ford V-8 automatic, good condition. Call 776-5729 after 5:00.

1964 Pontiac GTO, 2 dr. Hd-top, 389, tri-power, 4-speed, pos-trac, mag wheels, make offer. Blue Val-ley Mobile Home Park #104. PR 6-7009.

Yashica Mat 124 T.L.R. camera. Built in light meter, 2¼ x 2¼ negative format, 120-220 film. Six months old—still on warranty. 776-

'66 Yamaha 250 cc under 5,000 miles, new brakes and recently tuned. Call 539-9283. 74-76

Used jazz and rock record albums, \$1.00 apiece. Kay string bass and fender bass, price open. Ph. 6-7972.

'63 Chevy SS convt. Good running condition. Call 6-9338 after 5. 74-78

Sony 530 tape recorder. Sherwood 100W amplifier. Miracord 620 TT w/Shure. M 91E & pickering V15-Ame 3. Make offer on each. W-24 Jardine Terrace after 5:30.

Something new at The Door! Black light crayons and coloring books, puzzle rings, peace flag stick-ons, and large strobe candles.

NOTICES

Do you have trouble talking? Do you mumble unintelligently? Well well contact Ron in Room A11 at the Athletic Dorm. Phone 9-7576. I'll I'll help you you out. 74-76

this weekend at the experimental light farm

Fri: Greenriver ordinance

Sat: the Moanin' Glories

"Help" Lawyer wanted. Due to circumstances beyond my control on New Year's Eve. I'm in serious trouble. Coach Bill Kennedy, PR 8-3093.

Why don't you be cool? You'll never make it without The Door—the best place to get your beads and incense and maybe a black light while you are at it. 1124A Moro, noon 'til 9, Monday through Saturday. 74-78

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for rent to men students. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 72-80

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Apartment for rent: two boys, 1729 Laramie, Contact Albert Christensen (at above address) after 5:30 evenings. 74-78

WANTED

2 secretaries with CS-II ratings. Top pay, however, must be available at least 5 years. Call Nuclear Engg. 532-6521. 74-78

Female wants apartment or house for 2nd semester. Call 539-6670. 73-77

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and 10 minutes and pays \$1.50. If interested, report to Anderson Hall, room 221J at one of the following times: Wed. 7 at 3:30; Thurs. 8 at 3:45; Fri. 9 at 12:45, 2:00, 3:15 or 4:30.

ROOMMATE

Wanted one female roommate to share Wildcat #8 apt. Close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. JE9-9367. 74-76

Need male roommate for second semester. Share apartment with two others at Wildcat Creek. Call eve-nings. 539-8086. 74-76

close to campus and Aggieville, pets accepted, rent reasonable. Now or second semester. Call 6-5409 after 6. 74-76 Girl roommate needed-apartment

Female roommate for second semester in 2 BR Wildcat. Call 539-6702.

Male roommate wanted to share apartment with Sophomore and Senior in Yum-Yums across from Field House. Call 539-8083. 74-76

Wanted — female roommate to share house with grad student. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-6971. 70-74 Wanted — female

Upperclass Arch, student needs male roommate immediately. Share large first floor apartment. Call

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

1961, 10' x 50' Marlette mobile home. Will sell or rent, Blue Valley Mobile Home Park #104. PR 6-7009.

HELP WANTED

College man for part time work noon hours and or weekends. Op-portunity for advancement. Apply in person, Vista Drive In. 73-75

Experienced beauticians to work Sundays only. Also have openings on night shift (4 to 9 four nights and Saturdays 8 to 4). Make \$100 a week plus tips. A fun place to work in a deluxe shop. Inquire Lucille's West Loop.

Male help wanted, part time in evenings. Apply J.D.'s Pizza Par-lor, 2304 Stagg Hill Rd. 74-76

GIVE AWAY

Free—one lost starving, affection-ate little puppy. 778-5952. 73-75

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf



Gifts

Home

Of

The Mall 411 Poyntz Across from the Wareham

Open Thursdays 'til 9 p.m.



MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

THE EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM TONIGHT: FREE MOVIES

See Such Greats of the Silver Screen as -Hopalong Casidy, Shirley Temple, W. C. Fields, Mickey Mouse, Frankenstein, and many more including casts of dozens.

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1969 Association of College Unions-International

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

CAMPUS TOURNAMENT

JANUARY 10 ROOM 208

7:00 p.m. K-STATE UNION

Winners To Compete In Regional Tournament at Warrensburg, Mo.

Entry Fee \$1.25



k-state union @ k-state union @ k-state union @ k-state union @ k-state union

12 16 15 22 23 24 25 26 20 29 30 27 28 34 32 33 35 36 42 43 44 39 40 38 45 52 49 50 51 54 55 53

K-State letter gains credit, circulation

The Immigration History Newsletter, published at K-State has, in the span of a year, developed an international circula-

The editor, Victor Greene, associate professor of history, started the newsletter a year ago with the idea that it could serve as a clearing house for information for American historians and other persons interested in ethnic studies.

Because of the widespread interest in materials concerning minority ethnic groups, Greene now has a mailing list of more

Persons wanting to receive the Newsletter, should contact Greene. The subscription rate is

Aliens to report local addresses to government

Aliens are reminded to file their Ailen Address Report.

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires every alien who is in the United States on January 1 to report his address to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

To aid foreign students enrolled at K-State, the K-State Foreign Student Office has issued an information sheet to remind foreign students to complete an Alien Registration Re-

The Report, or Form (I-53) is available at the Foreign Student Office or the Manhattan Post Office, according to Allan Brettell, Foreign Student Adviser.

Students who have completed Form (I-53) can return them to the Foreign Student Office on campus or at the Manhattan Post Office.

Kaleidoscope

Italian film classic

La Forza del Destino

Little Theatre

Tonight

7:00 p.m.

Admission 50c

The Magic Lantern

956



VOLUME 76

Humphrey speaks today in Ahearn Field House

When Hubert Humphrey presents his speech, "Making Government Work," at 10:30 a.m. today in Ahearn Field House, at least one television station and more than 12 radio stations will broadcast the Landon Lecture Series talk.

WIBW TV, Topeka, will present live coverage of the former vice president's speech. Several other Kansas television stations will record portions of the talk to be aired in later newscasts and special reports.

AREA RADIO stations interested in broadcasting Humphrey's speech may receive live coverage from the K-State radio network. Approximately 12 stations, which will include KJCK, Junction City; KCMO, Kansas City, Mo.; KWHK, Hutchinson, and KFH, Wichita, are scheduled for the network.

KSAC, the K-State radio station, will present a delayed broadcast at 3:30 p.m. today.

News services and major newspapers located in the area are expected to staff Humphrey's visit with writers and photographers.

HUMPHREY IS expected to comment on the capacity of the federal government to adapt to the national needs, the role of the government and expansion of federal and state government responsibility.

The former vice president, who is a political opponent of President Nixon, accused the present administration of "political schizophrenia" in an address to the Young Democrats of America in December.

After listing reforms which he feels Americans are expecting, such as relief, housing, crime control, health care and better schools, Humphrey commented that there is "too much talk and too little action."

Following his address, Humphrey will answer questions from newsmen and the audience. He also will attend a luncheon at the K-State Union for patrons of the Landon Lecture Series and invited guests.



HUMPHREY HEADS for an automobile after coming from an airplane into the cold (zero degrees) Kansas air. The former vice president spent the night at the home of President and Mrs. James A. McCain on campus. His schedule of events began early this morning with breakfast and a reception.



FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey, center, and members of his entourage speak with K-State President James A. McCain,

right, on arrival at Manhattan Airport Thursday night. -Photos by Carl Koster.

Teaching by undergraduates may be initiated this spring

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

Students will be teaching students in philosophy courses as early as next semester.

Successful negotiations between the five faculty members and the 10 philosophy majors of K-State's philosophy department have resulted in a coordinated effort by both groups to presently lower-level philosophy courses.

JUNIORS AND seniors majoring in philosophy will confer with the faculty instructor, who addresses the students in a larger lecture, concerning the material covered each week.

Then the student will lead discussions in smaller recitation classes the remaining two class periods of the week.

This will relieve the large class load from any one instructor, and provide opportunities for better discussion among students in the smaller classes.

A philosophy major who wishes to lead recitation discussion classes will volunteer to the instructor, and if accepted to teach, will receive credit for his work, both in the seminar with the instructor and for his work with the underclass students.

DAVE HURSH, senior in philosophy and coordinator of the newly-formed Philosophy Club, was instrumental in bringing the students and the faculty together in these proposals.

Hursh reported that the philosophy faculty members have agreed to participate in a course evaluation program if it is student initiated.

"The faculty will not be intimidated by this evaluation because they will write it themselves," Hursh said. Members of the Philosophy

Club will visit each faculty member and direct to him such questions as:

· what is the material to be covered in this course?

 what direction will the course take?

 what is to be the responsibility of the student in directing the course?

what methods are planned to encourage learning?

Results will be published and made available to any student who wishes to take a philosophy

Better relations between faculty and students will be achieved by means of a coffee room which is now in the philosophy department office. Coffee is always available and the room is open to both students and the

"EVERYONE can use the room for lively discussion and for relaxation," Hursh commented, "and there'll probably be some pretty good philosophical discussion - some that goes on for hours."

Plans have been made for students to have a voice in selecting new faculty members to complete the department's needs. Some faculty members are planning to leave next year. At the present, Rev. Jim Lackey is instructing the classes in reli-

It is in this class that Keith Spare, junior in philosophy, will be assisting next semester.

Sino-American talks resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States and Communist China will resume their ambassadorial-level meetings in Warsaw Jan. 20, the State Department announced Thursday night.

The announcement by department spokesman Robert McCloskey came after China's charge d-affaires in Warsaw, Lei Yang, met with U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel for two hours at the American embassy in Warsaw.

DURING THIS meeting, agreement was reached to renew ambassadorial level talks at the Chinese Embassy in Warsaw which have not been held for two years.

McCloskey said Stoessel would represent the United States and Yang the mainland Chinese, but he did not announce any agenda for the talks.

But it is known that the United States would like to discuss ways of increasing contacts with Communist China through exchanges of scientists, reporters and scholars.

COMMUNIST CHINA previously has indicated a desire to get the United States to discuss principles of "co-existence."

It was thought that the talks would probably extend for several hours and would be followed at a later date, possibly months later, by further ambassadorial level meetings.

The State Department said subsequent meetings would be held alternatively in the U.S. and Communist Chinese embassies in Warsaw,

THE THURSDAY meeting in Warsaw between Chinese and U.S. representatives was strictly procedural and led to the agreement to resume substantive talks later this month.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman declined to reveal the subject of the meeting except that the two diplomats took up matters of mutual interest. But he admitted the visit was "not unexpected."

Israeli jets attack several Arab targets

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israeli air force jets attacked Arab targets in Egypt and Lebanon Thursday and pilots reported shooting down three Syrian MIGs in a dogfight over Syria.

Lebanese guerrillas, stung by Israeli reprisal raids, agreed to stop firing into Israel.

JORDANIAN and Israeli troops traded shots north of the Dead Sea in a day that saw the undeclared Middle East War touch every front from the Suez Canal to the Golan Heights of Syria.

Tel Aviv communiques said Israeli jet fighter-bombers shot down three Soviet-built MIG21s of the Syrian air force 20 miles inside Syrian territory as the Arab planes approached Israel.

THE DOGFIGHTS raged from treetop level to 20,000 feet above Sheikh Maskin midway between the Syrian capital of Damascus and the Jordanian capital of Amman.

An official Damascus report on the action said Syrian pilots shot down two Israeli Mirage jets in a 10-minute dogfight beginning at 1 p.m.

It said three Syrian planes were shot without making clear whether they were shot down.

TWO WAVES of Israeli jets struck Egyptian military installations Thursday.

One mission lasting 80 minutes hit the southern sector of the Suez Canal in the morning.

Another flight of raiders attacked in the afternoon, blasting the central canal zone for a half

The strikes into Lebanon, Tel Aviv communiques said, hit "saboteur bases" on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon and continued or 90 minutes before all planes returned safely to base.

It was the second such raid this week and was apparently having an effect.

Lebanese military authorities said the Israeli attacks Thursday wounded one civilian and damaged several houses in the hills of the Arkoub area 50 miles southeast of Beirut.

It was the seventh Israeli air raid on Lebanon since Aug. 11, 1969, when the first was flown.

IN BEIRUT, Lebanese Interior Minister Kaal Jumblat held a two-hour meeting with Guerrilla leaders Thursday and announced they had agreed to stop firing at Israel from the Lebanese side of the border.

Beirut political sources said the agreement was designed to hold off Israeli reprisal raids against Arab guerrillas who have fire from the Lebanese side of the border.

Polanski film word .

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

This Sunday, the International Film Festival will show a film very much worth seeing: Roman Polanski's "Repulsion." The film is in English, and will be shown at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

Polanski, a Polish graduate of the State Film School, was not widely known in this country until his film "Rosemary's Baby" was released. The same qualities that made "Rosemary's Baby" so successful and entertaining are found in "Repulsion:" a sustained and illuminating look at fear and evil set free in the human personality.

CATHERINE DENEUVE is (surprisingly) utterly convincing as Carol, a beautiful London manicurist. Though her sister Helen has an explicitly sexual relationship with her lover Michael Carol spurns the attentions of men. As the film progresses, we see it is not just shyness, or adolescent fears, or inexperience that is the hangup; nothing even as simple (relatively) as lesbianism. It is a true phobia - an utter terror of men that sweeps through Carol in moments of psychotic detachment from reality.

POLANSKI SHOWS us Carol's descent into psychosis grippingly, through Carol's repeated nightmares of being raped in her bed and her vivid fears of cracks in the wall, which enlarge with frightening speed. Polanski's handling of these details is nothing short of fantastic. Example: Near the end, Carol imagines the walls opening up, with arms thrusting through clutching at her, a quick but powerfully intense scene reminiscent of all those clutching hands in "Suddenly, Last Summer."

CAROL'S DEEPENING madness is, however, merely the flesh on the bones of the drama. The real substance of the film begins when Carol's sister takes a holiday, leaving her in their apartment alone. It would be unfair to disclose the results, but those who see this film will find it impossible to avoid comparing it to Hitchcock's 1960 thriller, "Psycho."

Isolated human madness is tragic; but Polanski, like Hitchcock, shows us the effects when madness, as a force, uses a person as its agent to act on others.

Another comparison unavoidably crops up, one of those terrible twists of fate and history: Polanski's wife, Sharon Tate, was recently murdered in California, under circumstances strangely parallel to those studied in this film.

"Repulsion," as I said earlier, is worth seeing. It's a better film than either "Rosemary's Baby" or "Psycho," one that is both entertaining and intellectually satisfying. Admission is a bit of a hassle, since only season tickets are sold; single admissions have to be managed by groups going together to buy a ticket. The season ticket also admits one to film showings next semester as well.

Pinnings, engagements

MELTON-THOMAS

Kay Melton, freshman in home economics education from Topeka, and Larry Thomas, sophomore at Washburn University, announced their engagement Dec. 24. They are planning a Jan. 30 wedding.

GRIFFITH-ROHR

Mary Griffith, freshman in family and child development from Overland Park, and Dale Rohr, senior in accounting also from Overland Park, announced their engagement Dec. 24. A spring wedding is planned.

WELLER-THOMAS

Debbie Weller, Kansas City, and John Thomas, junior in technical journalism from Kansas City, an-nounced their pinning Jan. 1. John is a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

CALOVER-JILKA

Judy Calover, senior at Mary-mount College, and Bob Jilka, senior in biochemistry from Sa-lina, announced their engagement. They are planning an Aug. wed-

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

- Arthur Humphrey, professor and director of the School of Chemical Engineering, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, will present a lecture on "Engineering Enzymes," at 3:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 217.
- Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206. The program will include election of officers, and Allen Busenitz will speak on Christian missions.
- College Life is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmhouse frater-
- K-State Players will present their production of "The Beautiful People" at 8 p.m. tonight and Sat-urday in the Purple Masque Thea-tre. Tickets are on sale in the Union.
- Spring semester Collegian staff applications are being accepted in the Student Publications Office.

SUNDAY

- KMAN radio station will broadcast a special program of the Georgetown University Forum concerning college students at 10:30 a.m. The program will examine the topic, "Due Process on Campus."
- Lutheran Student Movement will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the UCCF Center.
- Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union, room 205 A. Ervine Goosen will speak on his experiences in the Congo.

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m. Thursday:

Elizabeth Jenkins, a sophomore in clothing and retailing; Judi Smethers, a freshman in general; Terry McCulley, a graduate in education.

DISMISSALS None.

- Harlequinade directors are reminded that finished scripts are due by 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room.
- Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1620 Fairchild to

discuss next semester's activities and old business.

 Wildlife Society will meet at
 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, room
 202. Vernon Hart, associate director of the Kansas Park and Resource Authority will speak on "Opportunities for Conservationists in the Parks and Recreation Field."

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Campus Entertainment Committee

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Testimony conflict highlights inquest

EDGARTOWN, Mass.

(UPI) — The secret inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, high-lighted by conflicting testimony on the time element of the accident in Sen. Edward Kennedy's car, ended Thursday.

Final witnesses at the fourday inquest were five girls who attended a cookout reunion with Kennedy, Miss Kopechne and five other men — on the night last July when the senator's car ran off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, killing Miss Kopechne.

DISTRICT Attorney Edmund Dinis, who ordered the inquest and assisted District Judge James Boyle in conducting the closed-door investigation, said he was "satisfied we've put on the record all of the witnesses that we have wanted to."

The judge said he would file "without undue delay" a report on the inquest with the court clerk in Edgartown.

A Kennedy attorney predicted it could be "weeks and weeks" before the report was delivered.

TESTIFYING on the last day of the proceedings were five members of the so-called "boiler room girls," who counted delegate votes during the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's ill - starred presidential bid of 1968, and the caretakers of the local dump.

They appeared less than 24 hours after Christopher Look Jr., a deputy sheriff, appeared and contradicted the time ele-

ment in the senator's account of the mishap, UPI learned.

Look says he saw Kennedy's car shortly before the accident but gave the time as an hour after Kennedy listed it.

MISS KOPECHNE died when Kennedy, driving her to the last ferry to Edgartown from a party on nearby Chappaquiddick Island, made a wrong turn and his car plunged off an unguarded wooden bridge, overturning in a tidal pond.

Kennedy escaped but was unsuccessful in trying to rescue the 28-year-old secretary.

Kennedy contends he and Miss Kopechne, also an ex "boiler room" worker, left a cookout reunion of campaign workers for his slain brother before midnight July 18 for the short drive to the ferry.

Look maintains he saw Kennedy's sedan at 12:40 a.m. or 12:45 a.m.

War casualties drop again

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. casualty rate dropped to a three-year low last week, American headquarters reported Thursday, but the toll of 65 GIs killed sent the total in more than nine years of Vietnam fighting over the 40,000 mark.

At least 30 more U.S. troops have been reported killed this week in a resurgence of action in South Vietnam's northern provinces where B52 Stratofortresses unloaded tons of bombs Thursday to crush a Communist threat.

Communiques reported a slackening in combat in the area.

THE U.S. command said the toll of 65 Americans killed and 477 wounded in the seven-day period ended last Saturday was the lowest weekly toll since the week ended Dec. 17, 1966, when 88 were slain and 433 were wounded.

The dip in the casualty chart last week was attributed in part to cease-fires called by both sides to observe the New Year holiday. The Viet Cong ordered a 72-hour cease-fire; the allies a 24-hour standdown.

THE REPORT showed that 40,044 U.S. servicemen have been killed in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, and another 263,003 wounded.

A total of 1,356 Americans are listed as missing or captured, with most believed to be held in North Vietnam where they were seized after their planes were shot down.

Two B52 raids were flown Thursday against targets about one mile below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) border in an area 10 to 11 miles north of the Dong Ha outpost. Another flight of the eight-engine bombers attacked a target 14 miles southwest of An Hoa in the Da Nang area.

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Ft. Riley man charged in My Lai investigation

FT. RILEY (UPI) — Pvt. Gerald Smith, 22, stationed at Ft. Riley with the 24th Infantry Division, Thursday became the third American soldier charged in the alleged My Lai massacre.

The Army charged Smith with murder and "indecent assault on a Vietnamese female" while serving with the American division in Vietnam in March, 1968. No date for Smith's court-martial was set.

SMITH'S COMMANDER in Vietnam was Lt. William Calley Jr. of Miami, one of the two other men previously charged in the alleged massacre.

He is scheduled for court martial this month at Ft. Benning, Ga. S. Sgt. David Mitchell of St. Francisville, La., held at Ft. Hood, Tex., was to be court-martialed there on charges in connection with the alleged murder of more than 100 Vietnamese civilians. No date was set.

Smith, who was not confined, remained on "duty status" as a rifleman and assistant machine gunner after the charges were filed against him. The post information office said late Thursday that he was "carrying on as normal."

The Army's announcement said that "prior to any action on the charges" against Smith, "it would be inappropriate for the Army to release further details."

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POW cupoct asing POW support gains momentum

By MIKE WAREHAM Managing Editor

To be politically oriented to the policies of war is one thing, but to put this aside and strive, with humanitarian purposes, for the better treatment of prisoners of war is another.

War kills men but it also takes them away from their families for periods of time which can never be made up. Of the men listed as missing in action many are held captive in POW camps in North Vietnam.

MOST FAMILIES do not know whether their husbands or sons are dead or captive. They live in constant fear and hope.

They have kept quiet for many reasons. Some fear harrassment, some fear they will be labeled as political activists; others fear harm to those captured. But keeping quiet has not helped.

A MOVEMENT IS now under way to let the world know that those men held in POW camps are not being treated in conjunction with articles of the Geneva Convention.

It involves both those with family interest and many others taking a humanitarian stand. They are trying to make the word realize the POWs are not receiving proper treatment.

Ross Perot, a Texas millionaire, is one American who has recently shown interest. He tried to send Christmas gifts and letters to men held in North Vietnamese camps.

ANOTHER GROUP interested in POW's is the National League of Families of American Prisoners in South East Asia. This organization includes families of men missing in action.

Perot is now asking for tangible evidence of American concern for prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action. He will use the letters to plead with North Vietnamese officials for recognition of articles agreed to by the Republic of Vietnam at the Geneva Convention.

THE ARTICLES demand release of prison ers' names, sick and wounded, and an international organization to be allowed inspection of all prison camps. It also demands a regular flow of mail between prisoners and their families.

The Geneva Conference includes not only wars but all conflicts-such as that in Vietnam. The articles were set up for humane reasons and agreed to by most countries of the world.

Interest may be shown through action taken in many ways, including the mass media and individual confrontations such as letters.

These may be sent to Ross Perot, Box 100,000, Dallas, Texas 75235 as soon as possible.

Editorially speaking

Editorial focus: public issues

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

The test of a newspaper often is its

The Collegian this semester has editorialized about students and policemen, students and local taverns and students and landlords.

RECENTLY, A local resident complained to the paper concerning a car accident between a student and a Manhattan citizen.

"I'm just trying to test you . . . to see if you tell both sides," the resident said.

The case in question involved repeated attempts by the resident to contact the student over Christmas vacation. The resident sent unanswered letters to the student's home and local residence.

THE RESIDENT'S complaint was that K-Staters should have the same respect for local citizens as the Collegian has demanded from policemen, landlords and taverns.

The resident said that the paper stands ready to pounce on anyone who violates the rights of a student. He asked what the Collegian will do about

the treatment of the car-wrecked resident by the student.

THE RESIDENT suggested an editorial. He asked what the paper that hammers police, landlords and public officials would do for him.

The answer is: NOTHING.

The answer could be a long, emotional theme about students, honesty and courtesy. The Collegian recognizes that there are persons who are not polite. Some cheat. Others are rude. Their actions are abominable.

BUT THE Collegian did not editorialize because the accident was between two private citizens.

It is necessary to distinguish between the official actions of public officials and a car wreck between two citizens.

Although the student was not legally bound to answer the resident's letters, common courtesy would be a reply. The resident did point out, however, that he could obtain the information elsewhere.

It should be apparent that courtesy is a two-way street. Private disputes may have campus-wide impact, but generally are confined to private citizens.



PROCESS OF LAW IS ONLY FOR THOSE WHO DON'T BREAK

Letters

Communist file explains present unrest

EDITOR:

The following excerpts from a file on "Communist Rules for Revolution" were obtained by the Armed Forces in Dusseldorf in May, 1919. They were printed in the Bartlesville, Okla., Examiner-Enterprise in 1919, and in the Clark County Clipper, Ashland, Kansas, on Sept. 26, 1968. They might explain some of today's happenings.

"A. Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness.

"B. Get control of all means of publicity and thereby:

"1. Get people's mind off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays, and other trivialities.

"2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

"3. Destroy the people faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.

"4. Always preach true democracy but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possisble.

"5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

"6. Forment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders, and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.

"7. By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues: honesty, sobriety, continuence, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

"C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with the view of confiscation of them and leaving the population helpless."

BILL ROTHWELL Sophomore in Applied Music

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Editorially speaking Victorian page 1 Victorian mores protect vulnerable frosh coeds?

By SANDY FLICKNER **Editorial Editor**

K-State coeds vote "in favor" of the American female's secondary and slave-like social status, a survey conducted recently by Associated Women Students (AWS) indicates.

The survey concerned the freshmen women's hours policy, including regulations for "specials," "late minutes," and weekday hours as well as whether freshmen hours should be eliminated entirely.

All women living in organized housing received the questionnaire.

RESPONSE TO the questions dealing with semester specials and extension of late minutes was limited.

Reasons for that lack of response are not definitely known by anyone—it could be that most upperclasswomen were already satisfied with the details of the regulations placed on freshman women.

BUT THE LACK of response should have been because the question is not one of "if or how to liberalize the regulations." The issue is rather the legitimacy of having any hours at all for freshmen women when sophomores, juniors, and seniors don't have them.

Apparently that was the reason for the freshmen's silence on the regulation details; they voted to abolish the hours policy.

The shocker came from the upperclasswomen who reinforced Victorian, condescending attitudes about freshmen women and replied that hours should be retained-hours that in some cases are stricter than those a girl had at home.

PERHAPS upperclasswomen just felt "they

should have hours because I did." Or maybe freshmen hours are just another way to keep the dorms filled since hours necessitate the University checking up on its students.

More probably the reasons are rooted in some ingrained attitudes women have themselves: "Women, especially freshmen, are naive, vulnerable and in need of protection (we were?)."

TRUE, MANY women are naive, vulnerable, and in need of protection because they believe themselves to be naive, vulnerable and in need of protection. So are some men.

However, freshmen women at K-State and elsewhere don't have a monopoly on naivete; it has also been noted in some sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Furthermore, even if they did have a monopoly on naivete, hours would not be an adequate protection (seduction can occur before 1 a.m.). Better to prohibit dates, mixed classes and other contact with males.

THE THING that eludes me is what freshmen hours are supposed to accomplish.

Is it to keep impressionable freshmen "out of trouble?"

If anyone-student, administrator or parent-thinks that this is effective, he is being blinded and duped. Those women who want to stay out later or all night for whatever reason will do so-and sleep elsewhere or devise a method of sneaking in later.

SOME ARGUE that freshmen have so many adjustments to make that hours should be regulated—to help them. This is perhaps the most persuasive argument but it is falsley persuasive. To "help" a student who wants

advice or understanding is one thing; to force unwanted "help" on students just because they happen to be women and freshmen is both insulting and ineffective.

Some upperclasswomen rationalize that there are freshmen who want hours.

AND THEN THE clincher comes: "The question is where to draw the line."

That implies that a line must be drawn, i.e. the University should do something. But what is the rationale for having the University's function be arbitrarily dividing freshmen women from the rest of K-State coeds?

Hopefully AWS and the administration will not retain freshmen hours on the basis of upperclasswomen replies to the survey.

Many administrators here and on other campuses have tried to lessen the parental role of the University. K-State upperclasswomen could learn something from them.









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Deception, fraud plague consumers'

Richard Morse, head of the department of family economics, believes consumers have a right to the information necessary for them to make enlightened choices.

"Truth in lending legislation should not even have been necessary," Morse said. Morse has testified before numerous federal and congressional bodies in behalf of consumer protection legislation.

The professionals are aware of the prevailing deceptive and fraudulent practices but they don't voluntarily correct them. "If financial institutions wished to be fair and honest in their quotations they would not have passed off 9.6 per cent car financing as 5 per cent loans. Neither would they have labeled 18 per cent charge accounts as low-cost convenience credit."

CHALLENGING those K-Staters who complain of a lack of "relevant education," Morse expressed concern that apparently no serious marketing students found consumer marketing courses relevant to their education.

Family economics teaches marketing from a completely different perspective, emphasizing the new awareness of the modern consumer, according to Morse.

Morse feels problems posed by deceptive advertising are potentially explosive. Morse himself says he is not intimidated by deceptive bills, renewals or invoices which attempt to create the impression of an obligation where none actually exists.

But many persons less welleducated and less fortunate financially are intimidated into accepting needless obligations. Morse indicated that this intimidation is economically dangerous

CURRENTLY, MORSE is concerned about the possibility of legalizing lotteries in Kansas. If Kansas legislators don't change Section 21-4302 of the 1969 Criminal Code by July, then according to Kansas law, "Mere registration without purchase of goods or services; personal attendance at places or events, without the payment of admission price or fee; listening to or watching radio or television programs; answering the telephone or making a telephone call and

acts of like nature are not legal consideration."

Consideration, by legal definition, is something that makes an informal promise binding, usually something of value given in exchange for the promise

in exchange for the promise.

This means that lotteries like

bank sweepstakes, supermarket games and gasoline give-aways will become legal in Kansas. The cost of these lotteries, which can amount to more than \$50,000, will be passed along to the consumer

SHOE



in Aggieville

Army claims lack of evidence in charges against sergeants

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army has informed Congress it lacks enough evidence to bring criminal charges against a group of sergeants accused of world-wide swindles in the operation of servicemen's clubs.

It was charged in Senate committee hearings that the alleged swindles netted the sergeants, including highly-decorated Sgt. Maj. William Woolridge, hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Disclosure that the Army will not press prosecution of the enlisted men came in a letter from the Army to Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr., North Carolina Democrat, chairman of the Constiutional Rights subcommittee.

THE CHARGES created a sensation when aired last year by the Senate Permanent Investigating subcommittee in hearings headed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat.

In addition to the enlisted men's cases, the

subcommittee also publicized activities of Maj. Gen. Carl Turner, accused of using his office to acquire firearms confiscated in riots and then selling them for his own profit.

Ervin, who was concerned that the publicity generated by the hearings might prejudice the rights of the sergeants and Turner to a fair trial, wrote Stanley Resor, secretary of the Army asking the Army's court-martial plans.

HE ALSO ASKED whether any punitive or disciplinary action has been taken against them.

The Army said it had investigated "as expeditiously as possible," but, "in our judgment we did not have sufficient evidence prior to the hearings to justify prospective action at that time."

"Moreover, a careful examination of the material presented at the hearings, and since released to the Army, will demonstrate a lack of suficient evidence to sustain criminal convictions, with the possible exception of Turner."

The Army has referred Turner's case to the Department of Justice.

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Tennessee Court rules

James Ray denied new trial

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The Tennessee Supreme Court Thursday denied a petition by James Earl Ray for a new trial in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In handing down the unanimous eight-page decision, the court noted that Ray had knowingly pleaded guilty in criminal court in Memphis to the King slaying, that he had been represented by competent and nationally prom-

US

inent counsel, and that he had waived all rights of appeal in entering his plea.

Ray is serving 99 years in the state penitentiary for the April 1968 slaying of the prominent civil rights leader.

Since entering the prison in Nashville last March, he has presented the courts, both federal and state, a number of petitions, which were denied except for a recent decision in federal court which will give him work and recreational programs to relieve the loneliness of his maximum security confinement.

"The court finds that the defendant willingly, knowingly

and intelligently and with the advice of competent counsel entered a plea of guilty to murder in the first degree and this court cannot sit idly by while deepening disorder, disrespect for constituted authority, and mounting violence and murder stalk the land and let waiting

justice sleep," the court said.

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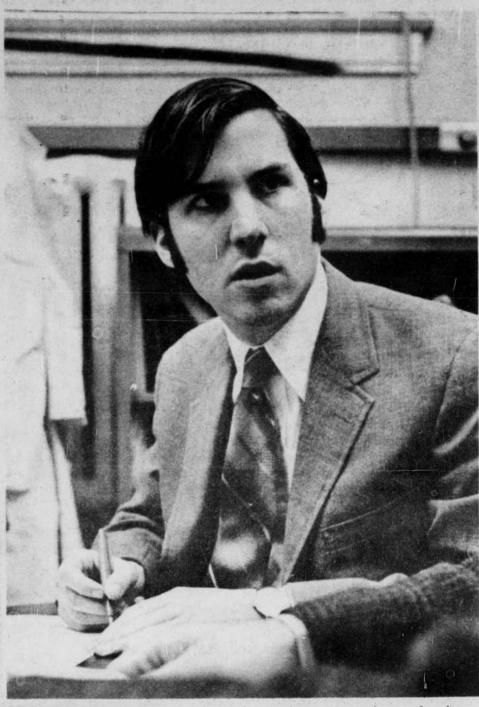
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Young Humphrey advance man describes job



TOM ROBERTS, advance man for Hubert Humphrey, finalizes plans for Humphrey's speech at K-State. A political science junior at Princeton, Roberts has been working for the former vice-president since June. -Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

By RICHARD SHANK Collegian Writer

"He's always doing something," was how Tom Roberts, a Princeton University junior, described former Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Roberts, a 20-year old political science major and advance man for Humphrey, arrived in Manhattan late Wednesday evening and worked Thursday morning finalizing plans for the former vice president's speech. Roberts relaxed in his motel room working on a term paper and answering questions about his job with Humphrey.

Roberts joined the Humphrey organization in June, 1969, in the Washington office.

"I STARTED out as a volunteer worker and assisted Mr. Humphrey updating his files," Roberts said. "Nothing is ever thrown away in Humphrey's office, and we spent hours filing every scrap of paper that is a record of the 1968 campaign."

Along with the office work, Roberts acted as a chauffeur for Humphrey.

"Whenever I was around him he continually asked me what my opinion was about dozens of subjects, especially what the mood was on the Princeton cam-

The big question was what does Hubert Humphrey spend his time doing now?

"HE TEACHES two days a week, one at Minnesota University and one at Macalester Colltge," Roberts said. "He has no graduate assistants to assist him in teaching and recently he personally graded all the final examinations in all his courses plus graded over 100 term pap-

Humphrey also works for the Encyclopedia Britannica in Washington. "His job with Britannica includes foreign travels such as his recent trip to Japan and South Korea," Roberts said.

Answering mail takes much of Humphrey's time. His letters run at the rate of 50 a day according to Roberts.

"Nearly all his mail is forwarded to his Washington office where his full time staff of four assists Humphrey in answering it," Roberts said. "Some of the letters are invitations to speak while others ask for interviews.

SOME REQUEST assistance concerning a son in Vietnam and some are students requesting help on their school work," he said.

"Mr. Humphrey answers most letters personally and often times he works for four or five hours straight on his mail."

When asked about Humphrey's future Roberts said he frankly didn't know.

"I can't get him to say anything about that, but I do know

that he loves teaching and is just having fun at the present time."

ROBERTS said his impression of Kansas and K-State was quite good in spite of the bitter

cold weather. About his own political future Roberts said he was unsure about seeking a political career.

"I have been around politicians long enough to realize that it is a very demanding life for a man and his family," Roberts said. "In my present position I feel that I am helping people. I plan to maintain an interest in politics regardless of my future."

ROBERTS SAID his present plans are to attend law school upon his graduation next year. As for his next stop, it's back to Princeton to study for finals which start next week.

Humphrey's speech this morning will be his first appearance in Kansas since July 26, 1968, when he spoke at a political rally in Salina.

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Cong rejects U.S. proposal

PARIS (UPI) - Viet Cong and Hanoi negotiators rejected Thursday a new U.S. proposal that the Vietnam peace talks go into "restricted" sessions that would deliberate in secret in an effort to break the long conference deadlock in Paris.

U.S. Chief negotiator Philip Habib told newsmen after Thursday's 49th formal negotiation session that the American idea was to "enhance the negotiations and bring an end to sterile debate."

But both Communist delegations promptly turned down the bid as a "maneuver."

prison buildings.

IN SAIGON, South Vietnamese

island in San Francisco Bay.

turn, according to friends.

President Nguyen Van Thieu told the country in a state-ofthe-nation speech that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong were to blame for prolonging the war.

Thieu said the Paris talks had produced no results "because the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong do not negotiate ser-

Thursday's U.S. move was a "new maneuver to camouflage the policy of aggression and negotiation from a position of strength" by the United States, said Col. Ha Van Lau, Hanoi's No. 2 negotiator, emerging from the 5-hour, 28-minute session.

VIET CONG deputy chief neg-

U.S. proposal was intended "to diminish the importance of the conference and finally to sabotage it."

Habib said after the conference the U.S. proposal was that starting next Thursday each "principal spokesman" be accompanied by a limited number of advisers-the United States suggested three-"and that we do away with lengthy prepared statements and get down to the fundamental issues involved in seeking a negotiated peace."



THERE ARE AN estimated 50 to 60 "hard core" members of the occupation party and another 50 to 60 who go there on

Many of the group are students who attend school on the mainland during the day and travel by boat back to the island

Youth dies on Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Yvonne Oakes, 12, whose fath-

The girl suffered a skull fracture and brain damage when

DESPITE THE tragedy, increasing problems of supply and

Oakes and a group of young college-age Indians "occupied" Alcatraz Nov. 20, demanding the government turn it over to

Oakes, who has five other children was not planning to re-

reports of dissension in their leadership, a diminished band of

Indians was still hanging on to the forlorn and windswept

them for use as an Indian spiritual and cultural center.

she fell three stories to a concrete staircase Saturday. She

died in a government hospital in San Francisco.

er led the Indian invasion of Alcatraz, died Thursday of in-

juries suffered in a fall in one of the island's abandoned

The government's policy of permitting the Indians to remain on the island while urging them to leave it remains un-

Thomas Hannon, regional director of the General Services Administration, said there were no plans to forcibly evict the demonstrators.

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Weber Hall Kansas State University Manhatan, Kansas

Black Nicodemus: a town struggles

Across that rolling expanse which is the western Kansas prairie lie hundreds of small towns, all very nearly dead. Of them, one is singularly unique and that uniqueness just may give it life. It is Nicodemus and the inhabitants are black.

Nicodemus was founded in 1877 by what must have been an extremely hardy band of freed slaves. They came to Kansas looking for opportunity and a chance and apparently found just that; in the first few winters an opportunity to freeze and a chance to starve.

FOR THE SITE they selected on the South Fork Solomon River 20 miles west of Stockton was, and is, nearly barren of trees or land features that would give protection from the elements. It lies near the crest of one of those rolling prairie hills for which Western Kansas is infamous.

Why those poor immigrants stopped at that spot is not known. They were among the very first settlers in Graham County and without the help of the Indians that inhabited the area the settlers would have starved. All settlers in the area, black and white, helped each other in the beginning and hardly a thought was given to color. They were too poor to have time to be prejudiced.

THERE ARE A few people still alive that remember what it was like during those times. One of them is Ola Wilson. Her husband, Henry Wilson, is the son of a freed slave, one of the community's original founders. But he remembers little.

She recalls how the town grew and why it declined. "The exodus (as the settlers referred to their migration) came out here looking for something more than the little bit they could get in the south. They had it pretty hard, I guess, but they got by somehow."

The railroad never made it to Nicodemus and that should have killed it long ago. For one reason or another the train by-passed Nicodemus for the younger towns of Bouge and Hill City which lie further south. Was it politicking that made the change?

"POLITRICKING, I'd call it," said Mrs. Wilson with more than a little ire in her voice. By that time a few individuals in the area had prospered and there were those with influence who didn't like the black community.

In the amazingly short time of seven or eight years after its founding the town had grown to a population of over 500. By 1890 there was a bank owned by a white, two newspapers, lodges and all the other refinements that seem to make up civilization.

Nicodemus continued to grow and eventually peaked at 700, some say 800. Prosperity held its own until the depression.

Did the black farmers have it hard during the depression? "Listen, boy, everybody had it hard during the depression," said Mrs. Wilson, emphasizing the "everybody" as she remembered the hard times. "Besides the depression we had the drought," she added.

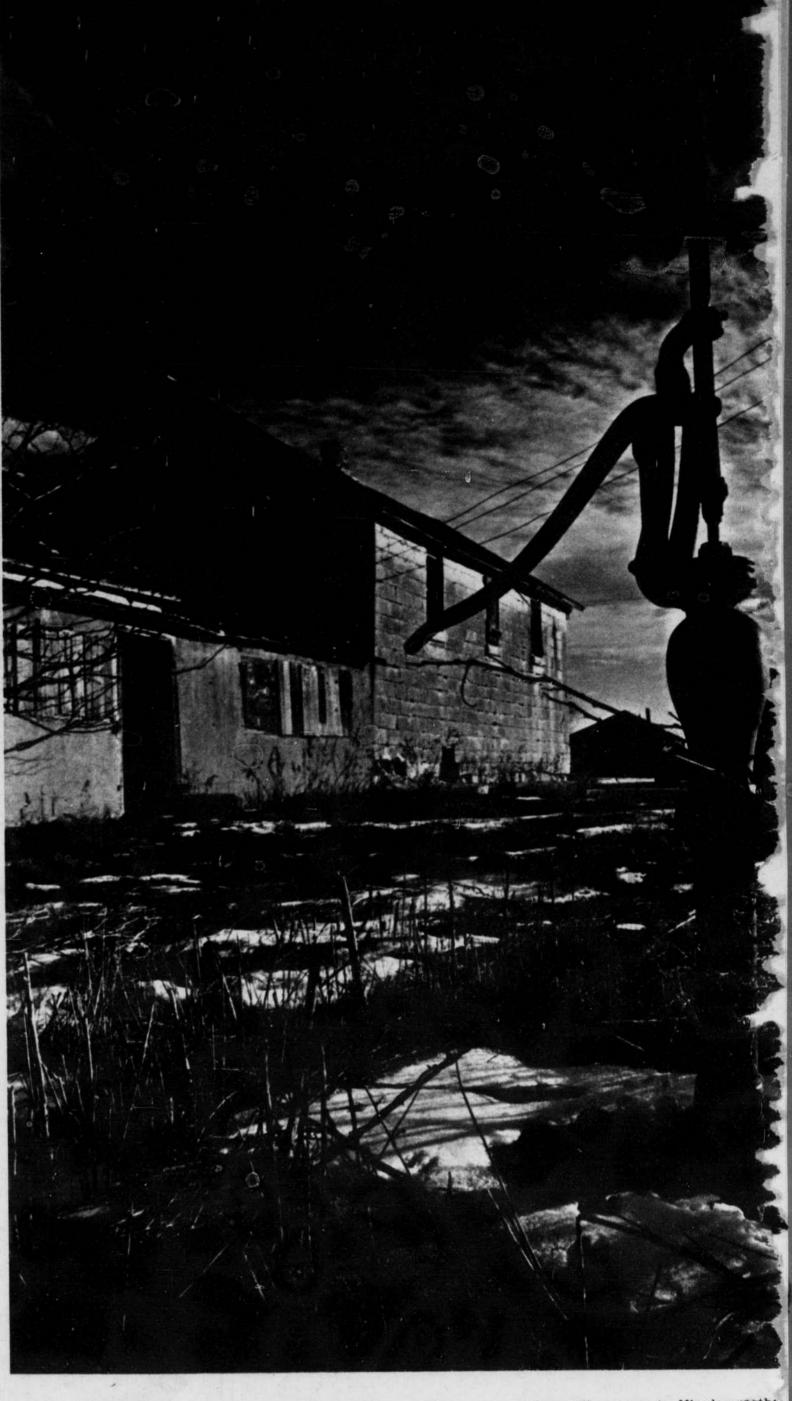
NICODEMUS HAS continued to decline until today there are only about 30 blacks living in the town proper. Many more live in the surrounding area.

Today the town is all but gone. The little-used community center, two old limestone buildings, and the still very active First Baptist Church line what was once main street. It appears that the town never did really become consolidated enough to form the store-lined Main Street so familiar to native Kansans.

Rather it was a loosely bound community that sprawled across a relatively large area. Now it gives the impression of half a dozen farm houses situated closely together.

In the summer it is a hot dusty town. In the winter it is a cold dusty town. But neither buildings nor history make up a town. It is the people that make the town and herein lies the story of Nicodemus.

THERE IS A movement afoot to keep the town alive. Many of the people feel there is a purpose in maintaining the town as a retirement area for former residents. Others feel that more young people would stay in the community and area if



there were only jobs available. With this in mind a community meeting was held there last week to examine possibilities for the town's future. Most of the townspeople feel that the main hope lies in those people who have moved away seeking better employment and would like to move back when they retire.

Efforts are being directed at securing federal funds for either low-income or retirement housing. Increased population of any kind, it is reasoned, would bring increased employment and perhaps a new cycle of growth.

"What can you do without people?" asked Leland Clark, who called the community meeting. The older residents agree but stress that it must be the younger people that implement action if that action is to be effective.

SEVERAL INDIVIDUALS that no longer live in the community are willing to help if action is started by community members. One of those is Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice president for human relations at K-State, who played football at K-State and was named All-American in 1953. Switzer wishes to "sustain the community because of its historical and cultural background."

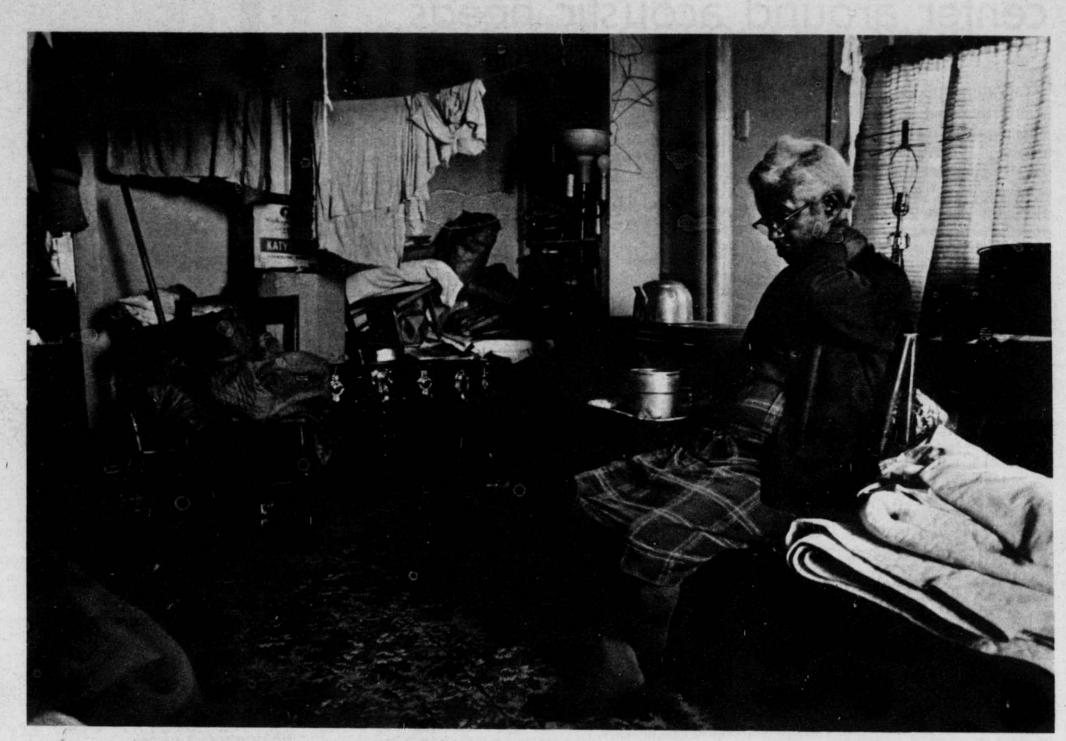
The greatest single reminder of a cultural background is the First Baptist Church. It also is the liveliest part of the community and much of the credit goes to Rev. Robert Allen. Rev. Allen came to Nicodemus the lene. He preaches what can honestly religion." The congregation is small, ing the size of the town it seems qui

REV. ALLEN, who was a professic ceiving his calling to the church, is ju which he directs. It is amazing how members, can fill the church with choirs can with 40 members. The ch over a large area and usually has mo can accept.

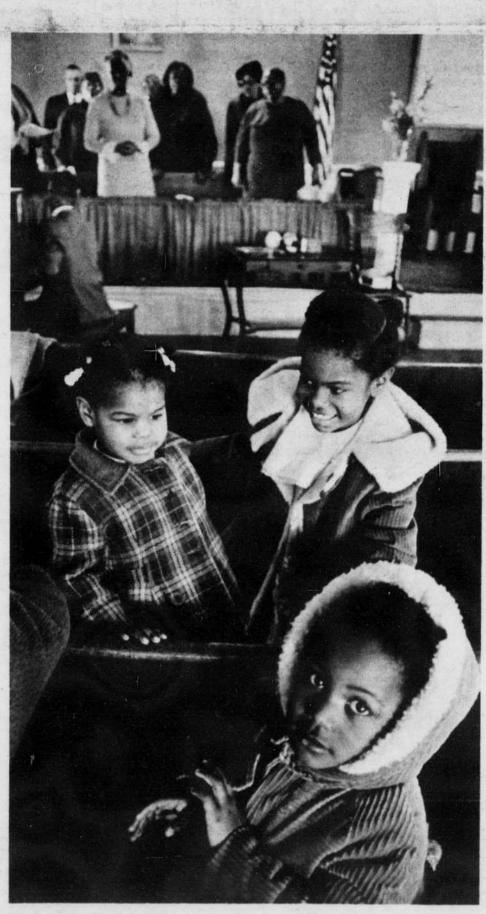
Rev. Allen is an energetic man what he believes is right and wrong ten remark that they haven't heard their childhood.

THE RACIAL revolution hasn't mar probably never will. Residents refer or colored people — not "black". And to forget that he is the only what antly strange.

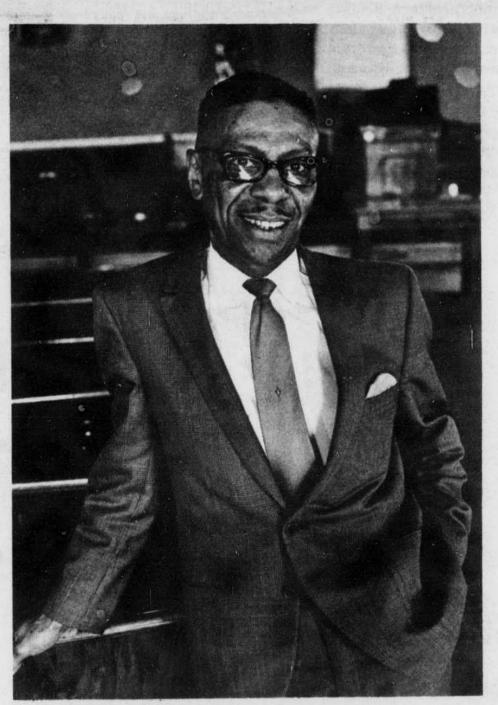
Whether the town dies dependent people in Nicodemus like Rev. Allen die and a landmark of early Wester.



"Listen, boy, everybody had it hard during the depression," explained Mrs. Wilson.



SUNDAY MORNING - choir practice and Sunday clothes.



CHURCH AND choir bring pride to Rev. Allen.

Text and Photos by Jim Richardson

and ago from Abiahed the "old-time t 40, but consider-espectable.

musician before reproud of the choir noir, with only 10 music than most ars other churches ivitations than they

at his church ofof religion since

to Nicodemus and mselves as Negroes is easy for a white nd. It is pleas-

town would surely assa would be lost.

Auditorium planning difficulties center around acoustic needs

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

One thing that the planners of the new auditorium had to consider was that the music people needed a concert hall, the drama people needed a theater and the university needed an auditorium.

However, with little more than \$2 million, the planners had to put the three structures into one. To help solve the three problems of different acoustical needs the planners put in a moveable ceiling.

AT THE CEILING'S highest setting, a spectator will feel that he is in a huge concert hall. When it is at its lowest setting, the auditorium will be converted into a 900-seat theater.

The hanging ceiling is suspended by cables and is transparent to sound. It contains only a few panels which will reflect sound back into the audience.

Reverberation time and acoustics are controlled through use of absorptive materials which are located behind a metal screen that appears to be the wall.

"The whole trick is learning how to manipulate the absorptive materials so you're not conscious of the space that isn't there," George Izenour, consultant for the multi-purpose ceiling, explained during an interview last fall.

BEFORE THE formal opening, the autdiorium will have to be "tuned." It is planned that it will be programmed for five different settings with reverberation times ranging from 1.2 to 1.8 per second.

For example, if someone wants to have a chamber music concert he follows the instructions on a panel to create the size of the hall and the acoustical treatment which would be the most appropriate for a chamber group.

"The beauty of this scheme is that the people operating the equipment don't have to know anything about it," Izenour joked.

VINCENT COOL, asistant vice president for planning, suggested that the plays used for "tuning" may be open to the public.

Another posibility is that the Minneapolis, Mina., Philharmonic Orchestra will christen the auditorium at the grand opening.

For history survey

Students study building design

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

The days of explorations are not over. Six architectural students, guided by Charles Hall, associate professor of architecture, traveled from town to town in northeastern Kansas selecting buildings that reflect periods of architectural construction in Kansas history.

The National Park Service and State Historical Society financed the \$14,000 project through K-State. The exploring team talked to members of local historical societies about banks, courthouses or private homes important to the community's history.

ONE OF THE findings was that from 1860 to 1900 Kansas architects used Renaissance architectural styles such as round arches in windows, displaying Romanesque influence, and pointed arches, reflecting Gothic influence.

The explorers also found Kansas builders often used native stone in courthouses and

A state review board from the Kansas State Historical Society will select the most important buildings discovered and submit the list for publishing in the National Register. The Register is published by the National Park

Library hours set for break

Regular hours will resume at Farrell library during what was previously called Dead Week.

A change in the hours will begin Jan. 23 when the library will close at 5 p.m. It will stay closed Jan. 24 and 25.

Vacation hours for the week of Jan. 26-30 will be 8 a.m. to

5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 the library will be

closed. Regular hours will resume when classes resume on Feb. 2.

Service and includes a record of historic builders throughout the nation.

FILES AT the Kansas State Historical Society will contain results of the students' survey for public use.

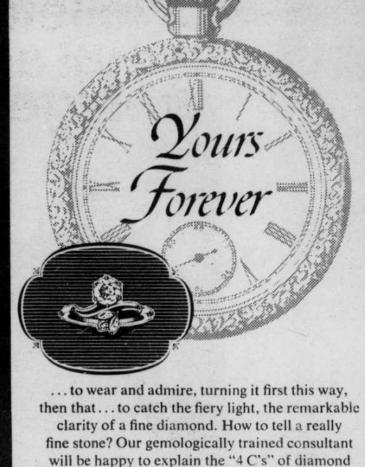
"I would like to see the entire state surveyed. People are really interested in preserving actual buildings, not just recording them in historical documents," Hall also a member of the board of directors of the Kansas State Historical Society,

For the past five years, Hall

has been doing private research and recording historic architecture in Kansas. His architectural design class helps him explore his research ideas and record re-

HALL BEGAN studying and recording buildings from Kansas' past when he read a newspaper article in a local paper. The story told about a hotel in Delphos which was to be demolished.

Hall found two interested students and went to work. Photographs and visits with Delphos citizens helped save the hotel and its architectural meaning.



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THIS GERMAN poster on display in the Union Art Lounge serves to remind many persons of their New Year's Resolu--Photo by Mark Schirkofsky. tions to stop smoking.

Man employs toy for hijack attempt

BERNAL radioed the control

Hundreds of policemen and

guards with submachine guns

surounded the plane. The air-

port lights were turned off. Po-

lice Capt. Armando Suarez told

the hijacker over a loudspeaker:

"If the hijackers give themselves

up, they may get a few years in

prison. If the smallest accident

happens to the passengers or the

crew, the hijackers will be shot

tower that a man with a gun-

it turned out to be a toy pistol

-was beside him.

at dawn."

ZARAGOZA, Spain (UPI) A young man's attempt to hijack an airliner to Albania with a toy pistol ended in failure early Thursday. The man surrendered to police who had threatened to shoot him if anything happened to the 41 passengers and four crewmen.

Mariano Ventura Rodriguez, 18, a computer student from Madrid, pulled a knife on Stewardess Maria Lopez just before the Iberia Airlines plane landed at Zaragoza, 180 miles northeast of Madrid.

"Take me to Cuba!" he told the crew brandishing a gun. Capt. Luis Bernal told Ventura the twin-engine, propeller- driven Convair could not make it across the Atlantic. Ventura said he would settle for Albania.

Placement interviews

Interviews continue next week at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall for seniors and graduate students seeking employment. Interview dates for summer employment are also indicated.

"F" indicates the company normally interviews only in the fall semester and "FS" both semesters.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III" indicates August graduates.

Job locations and degree requirements are listed when known.

Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown, Ohio. (nationwide) FS, II, III. BS: AR, ARS, BC, EC, MTH, PHY, BAA, BA, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, Mo. FS. Summer employment for juniors, seniors and graduate stu-dents in CS, EC, ENG, MTH, PSY, STA, BAA, BA, IE, ME, applied mechanics.

White students skip classes to protest desegregation

COLLINS, Miss. (UPI)-White students in Collins, Miss. stayed away from classes in large numbers yesterday in a spreading protest to the Supreme Court's "desegregate now" school decree.

A group of about 25 parents, mostly mothers, gathered in front of the three schools in Covington County community and paraded with signs saying "Give Us Freedom of Choice," and "My Child Will Be Better Off at Home."

Atendance figures were not immediately available, but school officials conceded white enrollment was off sharply in the Covington district, one of 30 Misissippi school districts in which the federal courts ordered complete and immediate integration.

A DEC. 31, 1969 deadline was set for the de-

segregation, and students returning to classes this week from the Christmas holidays felt the first effect of the order

The Covington district began classes today, as did students of the Yazoo City school system. School openings in other sections of the state will be staggered over the next two weeks

Classes at Yazoo City, where local business leaders have been working quietly to make the transition go as smoothly as possible, began without a hitch.

Collins, with a population of about 2,000, is located in southeast Mississippi, about 25 miles west of Laurel.

THE BOYCOTT in Covington came on the heels of the first show of open defiance to the Supreme Court's October decision Wednesday when white parents in the nearby town of Petal refused to let their children attend classes with blacks.

Food stamp draft helps feed poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nixon administration has moved 31 counties closer to its goal of installing government programs to help feed the poor in every county and city in the nation.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin announced approval of food stamp programs for the 31 areas, which previously had neither food stamp nor federal commodity donation programs for their needy residents. The programs will start as soon as arrangements can be completed.

When stamps are being distributed in the 31 areas, only 279 of the nation's 3,129 counties and independent cities will be without any sort of food pro-

Hardin said in making the announcement Wednesday the administration will continue a campaign to close the 279-area "hunger gap" by June 30.

AT THE SAME time, Hardin took a stride toward another long-term administration goaleventual nationwide replacement of surplus commodity donation

programs by food stamp programs.

A total of 180 counties and cities that have been donating federal surplus commodities to their needy residents-including New York City - were authorized to transfer to food stamps. This will bring the number of areas distributing commodities down to 984 while the number of food stamp areas rises to 1,865.



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3RD and VATTIER

Rugged Oklahoma next K-State foe

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

Surprising Oklahoma will be trying to break a 21-year Ahearn Field House drought when they invade Manhattan Saturday to face K-State in a Big Eight conference encounter at 7:35 p.m.

The Sooners, ranked 16th nationally and riding an eight game winning streak, have been the early surprise in the Big Eight. They won the pre-season tournament in Kansas City doing it the hard way, defeating Kansas, K-State and Colorado in the process.

THEIR 10-1 record ranks as a conference high, and only three of their games have been played at home. Only a two-point setback to Texas Tech mars the Sooners' record.

Saturday's game will be the conference opener for Oklahoma, while the Wildcats already have one loop game under their belts, a 72-56 win over Oklahoma State Monday night.

Led by the most valuable player in the Big Eight tournament, Garfield Heard, the Sooners will be trying to grab their first win in Manhattan since 1948. They will also be trying to blemish an unusual conference mark. The eight teams in the Big Eight are currently 34-0 on their home floors.

THE SOONERS rallied from a nine-point halftime deficit to

K-STATE

Venable (6-foot-5)

Zender (6-foot-8)

Hughes (6-foot-1)

Snider (6-foot-3)

or Webb (6-foot-4)

Hall (6-foot-7)

defeat the 'Cats in the semifinals of the pre-season tourney, 72-67. In that game Heard dumped in 24 points and grabbed 11

Oklahoma, with Heard and 6-foot-9 Clifford Ray, is probably as big physically as any team the 'Cats will face.

Ray and Heard combined for 71 rebounds in the tourney, and dominated the boards in the second half against K-State.

COACH COTTON Fitzsimmons is worried about the 'Cats' ability to match the Sooners on the boards. "The Oklahoma game (in the tournament) proved we're not a rugged team. Physically, we're not very strong at all," Fitzsimmons moaned.

K-State will be relying on strong board play from their front line of David Hall, Bob Zender and Jerry Venable. Hall leads the 'Cats in rebounding with a 9.5 game average, followed by Venable with nearly eight rebounds per game, and Zender with seven.

Heard pulls down an average of 13 rebounds per game, and Ray averages just over ten.

OKLAHOMA scoring is also dominated by Heard. The 6-foot 6 senior is hitting at a 20.9 clip, followed by a pair of sophomores, Scott Martin (13.8), and Bobby Jack (13.1).

Martin, a quick little guard, engineered the Sooners to their Big Eight championship, and received strong consideration for the all-tournament team.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

OKLAHOMA Heard (6-foot-6) Jack (6-foot-5) Ray (6-foot-9) Martin (6-foot) Ayers (6-foot-2

Jackson appointed 'Cat FB assistant

POSITION

Forward

Forward

Center

Guard

Guard

Bobby Jackson, an assistant coach at Florida State University the past five years, has been named assistant football coach at K-State, Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director, announced Wednesday night. The appointment goes into effect immediately, Barrett said.

Jackson, 29, will work primarily with offensive backs at K-State. He was a defensive end and linebacker coach at Florida State.

He played for Coach Vince Gibson at South Georgia Junior College, and went on from there to achieve Little All-American fame at Howard University in Birmingham, Ala. He received his masters degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Jackson's five-year stint at Florida State saw the Seminoles go to major bowl games four years.

Jackson married the former Nancy Howard, and has two sons, Jeff, three years, and Ken, nine months.

Final individual results of Germany gym meet

FLOOR EXERCISE - (1) Storhoug, WG, 9:45; (2) Snow, KSU; (3) Kinder, KSU; (4) tie: Kerzmann and Niemeyer, WG.

SIDE HORSE - (1) Storhoug, WG, 9.3; (2) Dolenc, KSU; (3) Kerzmann, WG; (4) Snow, KSU.

STILL RINGS - (1) tie: Storhoug, Kerzmann, WG, and Snow, KSU, 9.0; (4) Mawhorter, KSU. LONG HORSE - (1) Storhoug, WG, 9.3; (2) Snow, KSU; (3)

tie: Kerzmann and Ott, WG. PARALLEL BARS - (1) Storhoug, WG, 9.35; (2) Kerzmann,

WG; (3) Langnickel, WG; (4) Dugger, KSU. HIGH BAR - (1) Storhoug, WG, 9.4; (2) Niemeyer, WG; (3)

Kerzmann, WG; (4) Ott, WG. ALL-AROUND - (1) Storhoug, WG, 55:80; (2) Kerzmann, WG, 53:40; (3) Snow, KSU, 52.35; (4) Langnickel, WG, 51.20.

Jack combines with Heard and Ray to make up one of the strongest front lines in the conference. He dropped in 16 points in the Sooners' win over Colorado for the championship.

TEAMING with Martin in the backcourt is Steve Ayers, a 6-foot 2 senior, who is an excellent ballhandler and playmaker. He has averaged 3.9 points per game for the Sooners.

Manning the guard positions for the 'Cats will be playmaker Wheeler Hughes and either Terry Snider or Jeff Webb.

Hughes' scoring has dropped off the last several games for K-State, but the flashy play-

Home court edge already is noticeable

With the Big Eight Conference basketball race less than a week old, the wild race the coaches predicted has already showed a few signs of coming into existence.

All the coaches conceded that the team which lost the fewest road games would probably win the conference, because everybody is expected to win at home.

Nothing so far has happened to change any minds. All three games played so far have been won by the home team - two of them being mild upsets.

K-State ran by Oklahoma State in Manhattan as expected, but not quite so expected was the Iowa State win over Nebraska and the Missouri triumph over Kansas. However, the Cyclones' victory was at Ames, and Missouri won before a partial crowd in Columbia.

Oklahoma will test the home court advantage when they face K-State in Manhattan Saturday in the Sooners' conference opener, and Colorado opens action Jan 17 with a rough contest at Lincoln, Neb.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN



\$275.00

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

last two games for the 'Cats, came off the bench against Oklahoma State to score 11 points.

doesn't start.

maker is still hitting 10 points per game, and is just as consistent as ever in the assist category.

His 17 assists in the Big Eight tourney were good enough for an individual high. Webb, who hasn't started the

His replacement, Snider, has performed admirably, and will see a lot of action even if he

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2) Complete **Shoe Repair**

3) Shoe Care Accessories

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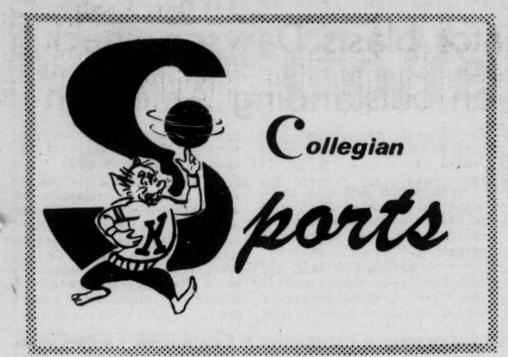
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Hearnes, Levander wager steak and chops on Bowl

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The governors of Missouri and Minnesota got worked up over the upcoming football Super Bowl Sunday and Thursday began throwing the bull — and a turkey and pig, with wild rice thrown in for stuffing.

Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes bet Minnesota Gov. Harold Levander that the Kansas City Chiefs would win the gridiron classic, and backed up his belief with two dozen Kansas City strip sirloin steaks.

LATER THURSDAY, Levander answered Hearnes by telegram, betting "a dozen famed Minnesota pork chops and a fabulous Minnesota turkey, with a pound of wild rice for stuffing."

"We in Viking-land answer every challenge undaunted," Levander wired Hearnes.

Each took the opportunity to boost his state's food products. Hearnes had called the Kansas City steaks the "world's finest strip sirloin steaks."

Bookies favor Vikings by 13 over Kansas City

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN UPI Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The odds-makers tab the Minnesota Vikings 13-point favorites over the Kansas City Chiefs for Sunday's Super Bowl game, but Viking coach Bud Grant forecasts "a fairly close, probably not very high-scoring game."

"It is likely to be a defensive-oriented game," said Grant before putting his National Football League champions through another hard workout Thursday.

"AND WITH the defensive strength both of us have, neither team is going to get knocked out of the ball park," Grant added.

"Yes, under those circumstances, it could be that the rival field-goal kickers — our Fred Cox and their Jan Stenerud — and the specialty teams will mean a great deal in the final outcome.

"I HEARD about those 13-point odds," he said, "but I don't make the odds. Would I be happy with a one-point victory? I'd be delirious."

The Chiefs also went through a workout Thursday, although perhaps not as rough a one as the Vikings. Both teams plan one more rugged drill Friday, then only light workouts on Saturday before their clash at 2:30 p.m. CST Sunday in the Sugar Bowl. GRANT ALSO forecast that "you will see conservatism out there in the way the game is played, because with these tough defenses, nobody is going to want to chance falling behind by one or two touchdowns early."

Grant didn't mention it, but that's exactly what happened to the Cleveland Browns in the NFL title game in Minneapolis last Sunday. Two pass plays on which Brown defenders fell down helped the Vikings grab a 14-0 lead in the first eight minutes and the Browns had to play "catch-up" against the Vikings' "Purple People Eaters" defense.

THE DIFFERENCE between the Vikings' simple offense and the Chiefs' variety offense was emphasized by Grant when he said that, although he and his players have ben stpdying the films of three Chiefs' games, "they probably will show us something that's not in the films.

"Will we spring anything new?" Grant responded to a question. "I certainly hope not."

Hank Stram, the Chiefs' coach, said Thursday he thinks the K.C. multiple offense "creates a moment of indecision for the defense that you don't get with any any other system."



KANSAS CITY quarterback Len Dawson (16) will be pitching against Joe Kapp (11) of the Minnesota Vikings when they meet Sunday in the Super Bowl in New Orleans. The Chiefs won the trip to New Orleans by defeating the Oakland Raid-

ers 17-7 last Sunday. The Vikings, posting one of the best records ever by an NFL expansion team, whipped the Cleveland Browns for a bid at the world championship football crown.

K-State's freshman basketball team, led by Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kusnyer, will be going after their third win of the season when they battle Hannibal-LeGrange Junior College Saturday night in a preliminary to the K-State-Oklahoma game. Tip-off time is slated for 5:15 p.m.

The Wildkittens, coached by Larry Weigel, are fresh from a 69-50 win over the Oklahoma State yearlings, and will be trying to improve their seasonal mark of two wins and one loss.

Kusnyer, a 6-foot-5 forward, is leading the frosh in both scoring and rebounds with 22.7 points and 14 rebounds per game. The 6-foot-10 Mitchell is close behind in scoring with 21.7 a game and nine rebounds. The duo combined for 43 points in Monday night's game.

Weigel also is expected to start Ron Green and John Cheatham at the guards, and Chris Langvardt at the other forward post.

Hannibal-LaGrange is the alma mater of K-State varsity coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Maravich pulls closer to career scoring mark

NEW YORK (UPI) -Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State University leads major college basketball scorers for the 29th straight week and needs only a 10.5 average the remainder of this season to break the scoring record of 2,973 points by Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson in 1958-60.

Latest weekly NCAA major college statistics released Thurs-

Coed cagers vie Saturday against FHS

K-State's coed cagers will meet Fort Hays State College Saturday at 10:30 a.m., in the men's gymnasium in Ahearn Field House.

The coeds won their opening game of this season, defeating Bethel College, 63-17. Fort Hays State is the second school on their schedule. This is no admission to the game.

A coed badmitton tournament is scheduled Saturday for 1 p.m. Members from Kansas University, Fort Hays State and K-State are expected to participate.

day showed Maravich with a 47.3-point average in 11 games. In making a runaway of the individual scoring race, Maravich boasts a 14-point-per-game average bulge over runnerup Austin Carr of Notre Dame. Carr is hitting at a 33.6 clip.

AT THIS current pace, Maravich could surpass Big O on Jan. 31 against Mississippi at Baton Rouge, La.

Dan Issel of Kentucky is third in the scoring race with a 32.8 average, followed by Willie Humes of Idaho State with a 32.1 mark, Bob Lanier at St. Bonaventure with 31.6 and Calvin Murphy of Niagara, 30.9.

In team statistics, top-ranked UCLA sets the scoring pace with an average of 103.3 points in eight games, followed by Jacksonville with a 101.2 average.

Army is the toughest team to score against, leading the nation in team defense with a 52.5 mark. Tennessee is next with an average yield of 57.7 points.

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COLLEGIAN K-STATE



Attention All Members of the VAIL TRIP!

Important Meeting for All People Going on the Trip

UNION BALLROOM "S"

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 BE THERE

Freshmen seek third win; Missouri senator blasts Dawson attack; battle Hannibal-LaGrange labels it slur on outstanding American

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The "leak" about a grand jury's possible questioning of Kansas City pro ootball quarterback Len Dawson concerning gambling appears to be a deliberate slur of Dawson's reputation, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Wednesday.

Symington reacted angrily to the broadcast on the NBC-TV Huntley-Brinkley show Tuesday night that said four big-league professional quarterbacks including Dawson would be ques-

SYMINGTON said in a statement the timing of the "leak" of Dawson's name is suspect because of the Super Bowl game coming up.

"It is unfortunate that any such story about one of the nation's great athletes should be leaked to the news media just

prior to the most important professional football game of the season," Symington said.

He said he would ask the attorney general to investigate the work of both the U.S. attorney in Detroit and the Internal Revenue office there "in order to find out who is responsible for what, at best, would appear to be an effort to degrade and intimidate an outstanding American."

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1969 Association of College Unions-International

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

CAMPUS TOURNAMENT

JANUARY 9 **ROOM 208**

7:00 p.m. K-STATE UNION

Winners To Compete In Regional Tournament at Warrensburg, Mo.

Entry Fee \$1.25



860



958

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1958 Corvette 327 cu, 300 hp, 4-speed, chrome wheels, good tires, roll n' tuck interior. Call Bill, 539-4625.

1960 Pontiac convertible 389. New tires, new top. Joe Hesse, box 53, St. George, Ks. 456-7408. 72-76

Large selection of used tvs and stereos. Can be seen at Mr. M's Magnavox downtown in The Mall. 72-76

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and ½ acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744.

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swan

51. Roman

poet

52. Explicit

56. Learning

58. Pro's

59 Dregs

60. Country

path

57. Solar disk

companion

ROTOR

16

18

61. Conjunction 9. Berserk

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GAP SPA AWARD
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ORE DATIVE
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DEER LIT LOAD
RANEE ADE
CARPENTER ROW
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Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

ELI RYE

20

1. Moisture

8. Enclosure

4. Degree

card

13. Nimbus

14. Hebrew

measure

Ramparts

17. American

18. Vehicle

19. Caresses

24. Title

21. Rocks

25. Drone

28. Bicycle

part

32. Cardinal

34. Drinking

cup

36. Cupola

39. Fish

41. Males

44. In the

rear

46. Dwells

12

15

37. Nuisances

42. Male sheep

numbers

26. Dine

politician

12. High

Must sell by Jan. 20. 62' TR-4, ex-cellent condition. Best offer around \$700. Call 776-4205. 73-77

1967 Camaro conv., yellow w/black top and interior. 4-speed, posi, mags, SS-350, 295 H.P. Runs great. Call 539-8547 after 6 p.m. 73-75

1965 Corvair. Bucket seats, 4-speed, w/w, radio, heater, VG con-dition. \$525 or best offer. Call Paul, 337 Moore. 539-8211. 73-75

1967 Namco mobile home 10' x 52'. Very good condition. Available this month. House may stay on present lot. Call 778-3015. 73-75

Recent model Olivetti-Underwood manual portable typewriter with case, Good condition. Call 776-6303 after 5:30 p.m. 73-75

8' x 35' Pan Am trailer on farm. 8' x 35' Fan Am Farm work opportunity. Phone Russell, 468-3364, Olsburg after 5:30, 73-77

tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

By owner, '65 Bel Air Chev. 4-door, air, rebuilt engine, new shocks, springs, tires, seat covers, battery and extra set of winter wheels. Perfect, dependable second family car. You'll find that starts and runs this winter. Reasonable. Shawver, 293-5712, Riley, Kansas.

Bolsey 35 mm, Rangefinder camera, f 2.8; 45 mm lens. Excellent for beginner. \$30.00 Call John, 9-7734.

10 x 57 mobile home, fully carpeted, all electric, all appliances with washer & dryer. Call 9-3327 after 5.

1959 Ford V-8 automatic, good condition. Call 776-5729 after 5:90.

1964 Pontiac GTO, 2 dr. Hd-top, 389, tri-power, 4-speed, pos-trac, mag wheels, make offer. Blue Val-ley Mobile Home Park #104. PR 6-7009. 74-76

Yashica Mat 124 T.L.R. camera. Built in light meter, 2¼ x 2¼ negative format, 120-220 film. Six months old—still on warranty. 776-

10. Hereditary

factor

11. Units of

work

21. Search for

22. Melody

23. Total

27. Dog

bargains

29. West Indian

island

30. So be it

31. Furnish

33. Walks

35. Gossip

43. --- of

swiftly

38. Depressed

40. Complain

Honor

45. Chicken

46. Move on

47. Baccha-

48. Father

49. Bristle

53. Marsh

55. Finish

54. Weight

wheels

nalian cry

16. Pallid

20. Tear

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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3. Greets

5. Sailor

6. Large

7. Mails

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1968 Fender Bandmaster amplifier with Tremelo. 2-12 in. speakers. Excellent shape. Very little use, \$300. Also Boom microphone stand \$10. Playboy pin-ups. Randy 739 Moore Hall.

14 x 6 Astro mag wheels. \$99.95 complete, set of four. Thrush mufflers, \$7.95. Jim Allen's Speed Shop. 410 N. 3rd. 75-77

1958 Oldsmobile "88"; four-door hardtop; power steering and brakes, Bruce Lemon, 776-5595. 75-77

Slingerland drum set. Sparkle white, Zildgen cymbols, all hardware and cases. New Shure microphone with stand and bob. Chrome reversed rims, 14" Ford. All priced very low. Doug, 1206 Laramie, JE 9-6065, 75-77

'66 Yamaha 250 cc under 5,000 miles, new brakes' and recently tuned. Call 539-9283.

Used jazz and rock record albums, \$1.00 apiece. Kay string bass and fender bass, price open. Ph. 6-7972. 74-76

'63 Chevy SS convt. Good running condition. Call 6-9338 after 5, 74-78

Sony 530 tape recorder. Sherwood 100W amplifier. Miracord 620 TT w/Shure. M 91E & pickering V15-Ame 3. Make offer on each. W-24 Jardine Terrace after 5:30.

Something new at The Door! Black light crayons and coloring books, puzzle rings, peace flag stick-ons, and large strobe candles. 74-78

NOTICES

Do you have trouble talking? Do you mumble unintelligently? Well well contact Ron in Room A11 at the Athletic Dorm. Phone 9-7576. I'll I'll help you you out. 74-76

this weekend at the experimental light farm

Fri: Greenriver ordinance Sat: the Moanin' Glories

"Help" Lawyer wanted. Due to circumstances beyond my control on New Year's Eve, I'm in serious trouble. Coach Bill Kennedy, PR 8-3093.

Why don't you be cool? You'll never make it without The Door—the best place to get your beads and incense and maybe a black light while you are at it. 1124A Moro, noon 'til 9, Monday through Saturday.

No, Uncle George is not dead. He is alive and well Saturday nights on KSDB-FM, 88.1 on your dial. 75

Massacre is Party of the Year picked by a playboy—attend it after the OU game. Pottorf Hall—9:30-

Concerning all of The Beautiful People: You have not been forgotten for broken legs are always beauti-ful. A. Thesis Goer. 75

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for rent to men students. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 72-80

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for 1 girl. Also garage. Phone 539-2020.

FOUND

Seaton Hall #63, gold ID bracelet. Identify in Room 103, Kedzie Hall.

ATTENTION

PROSPECTIVE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

For M.A.'s, M.A.T.'s, Ed.M.'s, M.S.'s or above. Revolutionary approach to job-hunting. Nationwide directories of positions: public, independent. Deadline: Jan. 15. Inexpensive. Applications write: IN-TERCEPT, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Cold outside? Huddle around the wireless and tune KSDB-FM, 88.1.

WANTED

2 secretaries with CS-II ratings. Top pay, however, must be available at least 5 years. Call Nuclear Engg. 532-6521. 74-78

Female wants apartment or house for 2nd semester. Call 539-6670. 73-77

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and 10 minutes and pays \$1.50. If interested, report to Anderson Hall, room 221J at one of the following times: Wed. 7 at 3:30; Thurs. 8 at 3:45; Fri. 9 at 12:45, 2:00, 3:15 or 4:30.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

ROOMMATE

Wanted one female roommate to share Wildcat #8 apt. Close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. JE9-

Need male roommate for second semester. Share apartment with two others at Wildcat Creek. Call eve-nings. 539-8086. 74-76

Girl roommate needed-apartment close to campus and Aggieville, pets accepted, rent reasonable. Now or second semester. Call 6-5409 after 6. 74-76

Female roommate for second semester in 2 BR Wildcat, Call 539-6702.

Male roommate wanted to share apartment with Sophomore and Sen-ior in Yum-Yums across from Field House, Call 539-8083. 74-76

Upperclass Arch. student needs male roommate immediately. Share large first floor apartment. Call 776-7845.

Upperclass Engg. student needs roommate for second semester. Share Leecrest apartment across from campus. Apt. 5, 1212 Kearney. No phone. Come after 5 p.m. 75-79

Wanted: roommate for second semester. Prefer Engineering student. Call 539-7217 after 5:00 p.m. 75-77

Wanted: two male roommates to share Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse second semester. Prefer underclassmen. 927 Denison, Apt. 5, 539-5286.

Openings: Tues. Thurs.—a.m. Two 3½-4 yr. olds. Mon., Wed., Fri.—p.m. One 4 yr. boy. One 4 yr. girl 75-77 Call 778-5562.

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

1961, 10' x 50' Marlette mobile home. Will sell or rent, Blue Valley Mobile Home Park #104. PR 6-7009. 74-76

HELP WANTED

College man for part time work noon hours and or weekends, Op-portunity for advancement. Apply in person, Vista Drive In. 73-75

Experienced beauticians to work Experienced beauticians to work Sundays only. Also have openings on night shift (4 to 9 four nights and Saturdays 8 to 4). Make \$100 a week plus tips. A fun place to work in a deluxe shop. Inquire Lucille's West Loop.

Male help wanted, part time in evenings. Apply J.D.'s Pizza Par-lor, 2304 Stagg Hill Rd. 74-76

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Apartment for rent: two boys, 1729 Laramie. Contact Albert Christ-ensen (at above address) after 5:30 evenings. 74-78

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All you can eat

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CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN

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Reg. 15s

Lb. only 15c APPLE SAUCE 6 303 cans \$1.00 BEER Schlitz 6 pak \$1.09 1b. 59c BACON

OLEO Good Value

lb. only 29c SPARE RIBS 10c **BABY FOOD Gerber Strained**

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No 21/2 25c

CHILI Ellis 16 oz. can 33c SHAMPOO Head

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Morton Frozen **PIES** Apple Cherry

Size 29C

BANANAS

lb. only 10c

Red Lb. 19c GRAPES POTATOES 20 lb. bag 69c SCOPE 1.19 value 89c

TUNA 3 reg. can \$1.00 PEARS

3 No. 21/2 Halv \$1.00 TOWELS Lge Roll 17c

BOTTGERS IGA

24 23 22 30 28 26 25 35 33 32 40 39 38 37 44 43 42 50 49 46 47 48 55 54 53 52 58 57 56 61 60

Home or abroad, students encounter similar problems

By SuB Features Editor

K-Staters chosen to study in Glessen next year may have already encountered problems and prejudices similar to those facing the students there now.

In their letters, the K-Staters at Justus Liebig University refer to the social obstacles they must contend with because of the American Army Base nearby.

SELECTED TO study in Giessen next year are Steven Bernasek, junior in chemistry; Michael Hanquist, junior in physics; Gerald Sloan, sophomore in mathematics; Noel Stanton, fifth year student in architecture; Robert Rodda, senior in sociology; Janice Butin, sophomore in home economics. Duane Deyoe, graduate in educational administration, has been chosen to study at the University of Munich.

In Giessen now, Nancy Perrin, graduate in elementary education, writes; "I think there is a German prejudice against Americans.

"This stems in part from the large American Army Base here."

SHE GOES on to say that the prejudice has not really affected her much, as it seems to apply primarily toward people who don't speak German or "insist too much that the U.S. is the greatest country in the world."

"There are quite a few soldiers here (both American and German)," Nancy writes.
"There's always some kind of
Army vehicle going by."

"Sometimes even tanks go rumbling down the main streets."

Marilyn Kelsey, graduate student in English, also mentions the prejudice.

"IN VARYING degrees of acceptability, I suppose we all do our cultural best for America's image. Although there is a rather large prejudice here against Americans, due to the Army post, and the regular students complain about us nasty imperialists, I feel the American influence is everywhere."

"But prejudice. Again prejudice," she says.

"This is one of the most tremendous changes that can perhaps happen to a Kansas student in Europe."

Asians, Africans, Arabs, Persians and Turks—all students in Giessen—"Soon become your fellows in many things," according to Marilyn.

Her first reaction to all the people in her classes, writes Marilyn, was "They're all foreigners."

"It seems odd, sometimes wonderful, to speak with Abmand or Abdel or Mohammed or the Indonesian girl—in German," she writes.

A senior in modern languages, Vickey Swenson, cites the American Army Base as a factor when "people here get a little fed up with the Americans."

She observes that much of this

prejudice stems from the fact that the Americans usually don't try to speak German.

But that's a problem K-Staters studying in Giessen won't have to worry about. To qualify for the exchange scholarships, applicants must have 12 credit hours in German.

- SARATOGA .-

at the

PURPLE



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KEEPSAME DIAMOND
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What Do You Think of That?

NYBOD

Bargain card available

It's hard to find a bargain these days. But the Campus Marketing Corporation, with national offices in Pasadena, Calif., has now begun its operation at K-State.

For a fee of \$3 a student can get a student discount card that entitles him to discounts in several local stores.

DOOLEY JEWELERS, Holiday Jewelers, the Red Hanger, the Treasure Chest, the Door, Phoenix Furniture, Inc., and the Sound Shop are seven local dealers that honor the student discount card.

Pizza Hut and Ramada Inn are businesses that offer the dis-

count nationally. These merchants have signed contracts with the national organization, Campus Marketing, agreeing to offer students a discount of usually 10 per cent, Steve Wurtz, assistant regional director for Campus Marketing, said.

Approximately 10,000 application blanks were distributed to K-State students in their homes or residence halls before Christmas vacation, Wurtz said.

A STUDENT could then fill out the application and send it with a \$3 fee to the national office in Pasadena. Three weeks later the student receives the card that is good for one year.

"We're trying to get more Manhattan merchants to sign the contract," Wurtz said.

The Purple Cat

DAZE AND KNIGHTS

PRESENTS

"WHOLE LOTTA SOUL"

6 piece show group

7:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Couples Only

ALSO

1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Free T.G.I.F.

THE FRAIGHT

Everybody Welcome

and "SARATOGA" is coming

Saturday Night 7:30-12:00

Couples Only

Arts and Sciences faculty ratify new degree options

New degree options in the fields of biology, music, civil engineering, and art were approved at an Arts and Sciences faculty meeting Tuesday.

The degree must be approved by faculty senate before they become effective in the fall of 1970 semester. The proposals will go before the senate within two weeks.

A BFA DEGREE proposal in art includes majors in printing, sculpture, ceramics and printmaking. The number of general credit hours would be reduced 15 hours and these hours applied to core, major and elective art courses in the 120-hour credit program.

The biology department would include degrees in fisheries, wildlife biology and conservation.

A dual BS degree in geology and civil engineering has been proposed. Thirty hours of geology to the existing civil engineering curriculum will be offered for the degree.

A Bachelor of Music degree in theory and composition is proposed. The program would offer a concentration of 85 music credit hours.



DONALD LEACE entertains visitors to the New Faces Coffee House with folk music and comedy Friday night in the Union Ballroom.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Docking to offer 1970 proposals

Gov. Robert Docking will discuss his proposals for the 1970 session of the legislature tonight in a radio and television address. The speech will originate live at 8:30 p.m. from the WIBW studios in Topeka.

The chief executive is slated to speak for about 10 minutes and answer questions for an additional 20 minutes.

MOST POLITICAL observers expect Docking's speech to include his detailed proposals on tax reform, constitutional revision and conflict-of-interest legislation. The legislature convenes Wednesday morning and will receive his official state-of-the-state message shortly thereafter.

Republican control in both houses exceeds the two-thirds majority needed to over-ride the governor's veto. Several Docking vetoes were over-ridden during the 1969 session including the gasoline tax increase and the accelerated highway program.

The session lasts 60 days and most observers expect it to include its usual election-year sentiments.

Capital of Biafra falls to Nigerians

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Federal Nigerian troops claimed the capture of seccessionist Biafra's capital and three other towns Sunday, prompting Nigerian officials to predict the imminent collapse of the Biafran regime and the end of the 30-month-old civil war.

The Biafran leader, Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, fled his capital and was variously reported to have gone into the jungle or to have flown to Gabon, an African nation southeast of Nigeria that had recognized Biafra.

Radio Nigeria said some members of Ojukwu's government had arrived in Libreville, the capital of Gabon.

IN PARIS, a spokesman for the Nigerian government, Tayo Ogunsulire, said, "The war is nearly over." He said the federal government would grant a general amnesty to Biafrans.

In London, however, a spokesman for the Biafran Information Office said the war had not ended. He said reports on the situation in Biafra were federal propaganda.

"They are not a true picture of what is happening," he (Continued on Page 8.)

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 12, 1970

NUMBER 76

Manager's judgment bars showing 'Candy'

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

A group of First United Methodist Church members requested a paid preview of the movie "Candy" to decide whether the film had any social value.

Some K-State students, after reading advance advertising on the film, waited until 11:30 p.m. Friday to see "Candy" and found "David and Lisa" in her place.

THE MOVIE had been cancelled as a result of the personal decision of the local manager of Commonwealth Theatres.

"I did not think 'Candy' was the proper kind of movie to show," Ray Holmes, Manhattan manager of the Commonwealth Theatres, said.

"It was an individual decision on my part. I did not think showing this movie was in the best interests of the community," he added.

"CANDY" WAS advertised in The Manhattan Mercury Jan. 6 and a poster announcing the movie was set up in the Campus Theatre.

"We did not go to Mr. Holmes to ask him to withdraw the film," Elbert Nelson, assistant pastor of the First United Methodist Church, said.

"I have read several reviews of the movie and

all of them indicate that it is a sex-exploitative film and has no purpose whatsoever.

"We went to Holmes with the thought that we would preview the movie, knowing what type of film it is, in order to collect data. We intend to write film distributors, such as Commonwealth, and movie industry producers to ask them to distribute and produce films with social and moral value, such as 'Blow-Up' and 'In the Heat of the Night.'"

ACCORDING to Nelson, many films today are exploitative, not only with regard to sex, but regarding race and soci-economic situations as well

"Several of us saw 'The Pawnbroker' and thought it was a very worthwhile movie," Nelson said. "If the sex aspect in that movie would have been removed, it would have destroyed the social and moral value of the film.

"We wanted to see 'Candy' so that we will know what we are talking about when we ask the producers and distributors to create and sell movies with social significance."

Other X-rated movies, such as "I, a Woman" and "Inga" have been shown in Manhattan Commonwealth Theatres.

Humphrey joins K-State fight dons spirit of purple'n white

By SuB Features Editor

Sometimes the dictates of fashion must give way to nobler causes.

So discovered Hubert Humphrey Friday morning. Clad in navy blue, he learned that his necktie matched his suit but clashed with Purple Pride.

UNINTENTIONALLY the former vice president was wearing a crimson and blue striped tie. And those are fightin' colors in purple power territory — the school colors of arch-rival, the University of Kansas.

And rather than fight, Humphrey switched.

It was Richard Shank, president of the Collegiate Young Democrats, who saved his neck. Remembering that his roommate, Greg Brenneman, junior in agricultural economics, had purchased a purple and white tie for himself the night before, Shank, junior in journalism, sent a friend out to get the necktie.

SO, UNLIKE the leopard and his spots, Humphrey changed his stripes.

As Humphrey donned purple pride, he was reminded of his days as mayor of Minneapolis, Minn., in 1945.

"Another one of those wide ties again," he said. It seems he's taken joking from his family about the width of the fashionable ties he wore while he was mayor.

BUT HE CHOSE to stick his neck out and risk the family jesting so he could tie in with the K-State spirit.

And he left no doubt with the audience about his spirit when he spoke at the Democrats' reception Friday morning in the Union. "I want to thank President McCain, whose guest I was last night," Humphrey said.

"I've always wanted to stay at the President's house."

HUMPHREY outlined three political reforms: increased voter registration, getting out the "political Ivory soap" and cleaning up politics and abolishing a college.

"I'm not in favor of abolishing colleges, not even demolishing colleges," he said. "But if the young must abolish a college — then I suggest the electoral college."



sporting HIS new purple and white tie, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey addresses a crowd of 7,000 in the first Landon Lecture of the 1970s.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Humphrey speaks on goals of '70s

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III Associate Editor

Hubert Humphrey abandoned his prepared text Friday in order to tell 7,000 students and visitors about problems facing the United States in the 1970s.

The former vice president and unsuccessful candidate for the presidency threw out 10 pages of his text and revised the rest. The end product, delivered in Ahearn Field House, had fewer references to the accomplishments of Democratic administrations than the original. Also in Humphrey's revised speech, all references to the Great Society, which appeared in the original, were deleted.

HUMPHREY, the first Landon Lecture Series speaker of the year, characterized the legislation of the '60s as laws which "revolutionized American politics and the social order.

"In a decade, we have mobilized our resources," he said. "Any nation that can do what we did in less than a decade, using science and technology to put a man on the moon, can surely help put a man on his feet right here on earth."

The former vice president then went into a Buckminster Fullerish metaphor: "We can't escape this planet; this earth is our space satellite. We're on it together and you can't stop the world and say, 'let me off.' We are either going to keep it to-



HUBERT HUMPHREY, former U.S. vice president and presidential candidate, outlines America's legislative redirection of the 1960s

and points out the major problems facing the nation in the '70s.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

gether, or we will destroy it together. I think the '60s have opened up these possibilities to us, and so we need to have priorities."

NUMBER ONE on Humphrey's list of priorities is an end to the Vietnam war. "It is my view and conviction that until we are able to obtain at least a modicum of peace and disengagement, neither a pell-mell disengagement nor a disengagement in a sporadic outburst of emotion, but disengagement that takes into consideration all our responsibilities, many of the priorities will never be achieved.

"Therefore, peace must be our first priority and I see that this will be achieved in the early

"Even if we are out of Vietnam this afternoon, we still are a sick people - we still have great problems. Let us not use Vietnam as the escape from the realities of our time."

Humphrey said the other great problems are racism, poverty and pollution.

"We need to build in America an open society without prejudice and without discrimination; a society where people of every race, creed and color can move freely; a society that has cleansed itself of every last vestige of racism — that's your number one problem in this country."

THOSE WHO are poor, Humphrey said, can have their troubles remedied by money. "But people who are victims of real poverty are the people who have not only suffered defeat but are victims of failure.

Humphrey enumerated four pieces of legislation as landmark tributes to the national concern: • The Civil Rights Act of

1964. • The Voting Rights Act of

1965. • The Economic Opportunity

Act of 1964. • The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1964.

"You can't legislate good administration and you can't legislate good, creative government; but you can help get the resources that will make this possible," he said.

THE POLLUTION of the natural environment was listed by Humphrey as a major problem which must be dealt with in the coming decade.

"We are sucking up the resources, not only of our own country, but of the world, at an unprecedented rate," he said.

"Our danger is not merely the nuclear weapon — the danger that aces you today comes out of the exhaust pipe of automobiles and buses. If young America will become as excited about this kind of contamination as you have about violence and nu-

clear proliferation, then we will save ourselves.

HUMPHREY closed his speech by comparing the late Adlai Stevenson with former Kansas Governor Alf Landon, for whom the lecture series is named.

"Alf Landon and Adlai Stev enson may have given more to their nation out of public office than many men have in public office," Humphrey said. Everyone in the building, including Landon, applauded.

DURING THE question and answer session fallowing the talk, Rick Ellis, sophomore in social sciences, asked "why you put people on trial in Chicago just because their life style and culture is different than yours?" He referred to the current trial of eight pacifists, Yippies and Black Panther Party members on conspiracy charges.

"My dear friend, I am not conducting that trial. I appreciate the fact that you think I'm president or something but I'm not. I lost the election. Let's get that straight," Humphrey replied, somewhat testily. "First of all, there is a court case going on and we have a due process of law where there will be at ascertainment of whether the government's case (against the defendants, accused of organizing the disturbances during the Democratic Convention in Chicago in 1968) is right or whether it is wrong. No one knows at this time.

"I can only say for myself that I happen to believe that trying to make the world safe for diversity doesn't mean trying to make it safe for the rule of the jungle." The applause at this point was equal to the applause at the end of Humphrey's speech.

AT A press conference following the field house speech, Humphrey hinted that he may run for office in the future. He said he might seek election into a Minnesota senate seat but that he isn't in a hurry to commit

himself. He said his four years as vice president under Lyndon Johnson were "four of the most interesting years of my life."

"Quite frankly, I never dreamed I would be running for president. My friends kept saying, 'be your own man.' When I became vice president, though, I made up my mind that it's kind of like a marriage contract in which there was no separation or divorce.

"I was going to be a loyal, helpful vice president to the best of my ability."

Pinnings, engagements and weddings

ATWATER-REIMER

Mary Atwater, senior in speech pathology and audiology from Netawaka, and Daryl Reimer, senior in mechanical engineering from Plains, announced their pinning Dec. 17 at the Kappa Delta sorority. Daryl is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

MCMAHON-BAUMAN

Blaine McMahon, junior in geology from Piper, and Doug Bauman, junior in business administration from Salina, announced their pinning Wednesday at the Kappa Sigma fraterniyt.

LEE-HARRIS

Kathy Lee, senior in elementary education from Prairie Village, and Stephen Harris, senior in marketing from Springfield, Mo., announced their pinnning Wednesday at the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

ARCHIBALD-OWENS

Sherri Archibald, junior in physical education from Garden City, and Dave Owens, junior in physical education from Abilene, Tex., announced their pinning Wednesday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Carol Coy, junior in home economics from Mission, and Michael Gary, junior in building construction from Prairie Village, announced their pinning Sunday at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

HINSHAW-BLENDEN

Pam Hinshaw, freshman in education from Wichita, and Mark Blenden, junior at Wichita State University from Winfield, announced their engagement Dec. 13. A May 31 wedding is planned.

ARMSTEAD-KABRIEL

Sue Armstead, freshman in physical education from Valley Falls, and Daryl Kabrief, also

FLUSH AWAY

YOUR DEAD WEEK MISERIES

AT THE

DOLLAR PITCHERS ALL WEEK ...

from Valley Falls, announced their engagement Dec. 20.

HULL-GORTON

Carol Hull, junior in computer science from Bozeman, Mont., and Gary Gorton, senior in accounting from Lincoln, announced their engagement Dec. 22. They are planning a June wedding.

WILSON-CLARK

Marlene Wilson, Paola, and Steve Clark, junior in accounting also from Paola, announced their engagement Dec. 24. An Aug. wedding is planned.

SPANNUTH-GLENN

Kathie Spannuth, sophomore in elementary education from Prairie Village, and Lee Glenn, Overland Park, announced their engage-ment Dec. 25.

DAWSON-STALLARD

Cheryl Dawson, sophomore in elementary education from Newton, and Bill Stallard, senior in radio and television from Perry, announced their engagement Dec. 31. Cheryl is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Bill is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Judy Stock, junior in home economics and journalism from Summerfield, and Phillip Rahn, senior in agronomy from Winfield, announced their engagement Wednesday at Clovia Scholarship house An Aug. wedding is planned.

BEE-ALEXANDER

Charlou Bee, junior in English

from Denton, Tex., and Don Alexander, junior in business administration from Carbon Hill, Ala., announced their engagement Wednesday at the Pi Beta Phi sorority. An Aug. wedding is planned.

CCCKE-WILSON

Barbara Cocke, Concordia, and David Wilson, sophomore in psy-chology from Atchison, announced their engagement. They are plan-ning a June 20 wedding.

RENBERGER-FREELAND

Linda Renberger, junior in edu-cation from McPherson, and Dave Freeland, a 1969 K-State graduate from Burns, announced their engagement.

MEYER-CONNOR

Sheri Meyer, senior in humanities from Manhattan, and Tim Connor, senior in humanities from Kansas City, announced their engagement Dec. 25.

FUNSTON-NICHOLS

Karen Funston, junior in elementary education from Abilene, and Wayne Nichols, junior in agricultural engineering from Abilene, announced their engagement Dec. 23.

VIESELMEYER-WOODMAN

Mabel Vieselmeyer, junior in elementary education from Ches-ter, Neb., and Larry Woodman, Belleville, announced their en-gagement. They are planning a June wedding.



Attention All Members of the VAIL TRIP!

Important Meeting for All People Going on the Trip

UNION BALLROOM "S"

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13 BE THERE

958

SHOE Mortiers in Aggieville

CO pay slash up for reconsideration

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

Gov. Robert Docking has agreed to the request of conscientious objectors serving at the University of Kansas Medical Center that the State Finance Council's recent action to lower the pay scale similar to that of the military for conscientious objectors working at state agencies should be reconsidered.

COs serving at state agencies are referred to as 1-W men. According to Selective Service policy, the path of a 1-W in performing his duty should parallel that of a draftee in performing his duty.

TODAY THE council will review its actions after receiving letters from COs and their lawyers, representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, charging that the action taken by the council is not only a denial of freedom of religion and therefore a violation to the U.S. Constitution, but also a denial of equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th amendment .

"In addition," wrote attorney Irving Achtenberg to Docking, "it seems quite clear to us that the discriminatory classification is completely unjustified under state law and under the philosophy of the Civil Service merit system."

The newly established pay for COs, which was \$282 a month, the same as that of a militar private, went into effect Jan. 1 of this year.

In some cases, especially where the COs serve their two-year terms in hospitals and medical centers, their pay was cut by almost 50 per cent.

THE MEN classified 1-W serving in Kansas City are questioning the pay of 1-Ws in comparison to that of draftees in their drive for restoration of their initial pay scale.

1-W men say their monthly paychecks are their sole and total means of support, whereas draftees receive room, board and other allowances.

If a draftee is married he receives allowances for his family, total medical coverage for himself and his family, the right to purchase goods at the commissary and post exchange at discounts and benefits of the GI Bill.

THERE IS one distinct difference in the service of the two groups. The 1-W man works only an 8-hour day. He is then free to attend night school or carry another part-time job, which he usually does.

1-As are a part of the military service for 24 hours a day and the opportunity to attend school or work does not usually exist for them.

A representative for the CO Defense Committee of the University of Kansas Medical Center, Lowell Flory, wrote in a recent letter to Robert Brandt, secretary of the State Finance Council, that despite the fact that the COs are volunteers or inductees through the Selective Service System they were requesting the council to reconsider their action.

Flory continued, "We believe that the recent Finance Council action is, for various reasons, unfair, inconsistent and of questionable legality, and that in a very basic sense it is destructive of our legally granted right of conscientious objection to war."

COs UNSATISFIED with the council's action are

free to request a transfer to finish out their service in another state.

There are 96 employees of the medical center who are 1-W conscientious objectors and are affected by the salary decrease.

The director of the medical center pointed out the importance of the services rendered by the COs in various scales and work categories and that these men have been satisfactory workers without whom the medical center would be desperately short of male

He also pointed out that almost half of the men have qualified for permanent Civil Service status.

QUOTING FROM the director's letter, "The results of immediate resignation by a large number of these employees would be disastrous to the Medical Center."

Since the conscientious objector is to be kept at a minimum wage without opportunity for advancement and at a pay scale much lower than other persons of equal ability, experience and job description, it seems that this action by a state agency is certainly a denial of equal protection of the laws, wrote Achten-

In a telephone interview with Achtenberg he said that he felt the action would be reversed.

Achtenberg said no other state has passed action concerning the pay scale for COs.

"Since this action is a violation of freedom of religion it could be stopped by a federal court action," continued Achtenberg, "but we will consider and examine every other possibility before we follow through with this type of action."

Campus bulletin

AAUP drafts letter

Survey objections itemized

Among the topics discussed at the meeting of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Friday was the result of a survey distributed by the Midwest Research Institute in November.

The survey, which was authorized by the Governor's Committee on Criminal Admistration, included a questionnaire sent to selected faculty members, requesting opinions on student unrest, education for the minority groups and teaching methods.

No authorization was mentioned on the questionnaire and many of the professors felt the questions were too "personal". A petition was filed asking faculty members not to respond to the

For this reason, Governor Robert Docking cancelled the faculty part of the survey.

"No further action has been taken on the questionnaire,"

Carol Rettenmeyer, president of AAUP, said. "The main issue is whether we should send a letter of explanation to the committee itemizing the objections we had to the survey."

"Before the cancellation of the survey, many of the questionnaires were returned to the Midwest Research Institute. We would also like to know how this collected information will be used by the committee," he added.

ack of safety precautions causes nursing home deaths

MARIETTA, Ohio (UPI) -Additional safety precautions could have saved many of the 23 elderly patients who died in a fire at a modern nursing home here, William Veigel, of the Ohio Department of Health said Sunday.

Veigel told UPI it was significant that all the victims died of

smoke inhalation. He pointed out that many of the victims' doors were open at the time of the fire, allowing noxious gases and smoke to spread quickly through the single-floor, brick Harmar House Nursing Home.

"I believe many could have been saved if their doors had been closed," Veigel said.

TWENTY - ONE women and two men, all but one in their 80s and 90s, lost their lives. Twenty-one sufocated in the Friday night blaze, one died Saturday and another died Sunday. Five of the 21 patients injured were listed in critical condition.

Cause of the fire was under investigation. Preliminary reports indicated it might have been touched off by a dropped cigarette lighter.

Veigel said the room doors were open at the patients' request, and in no way violated any state regulation. But he said safety devices were available which could be attached to the doors to close them automatically in case of fire.

VEIGEL SAID such devices

currently were required by law only in "hazardous areas" of older nursing homes, and were not applicable to buildings like the Harmar House "which was nearly as fireproof as one can

A smoke - detection system might have averted the tragedy at Harmar House, Veigel said.

The home had a fire-detection system, as required by law. It did not have a sprinkler system or smoke-detection system, and neither are required for that type building, according to Vei-

THERE WERE 46 patients in the home at the time. Thirty were helplessly bedridden, some strapped to their beds.

The state fire marshal's office began an investigation to determine the reason for the thick, black, carbon-laden home in this southeastern Ohio River city of 15,000.

Investigators took samples of carpet, padding, draperies, paint and other items in the home which they planned to burn in testing chambers.

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THE JON and ME & ED'S

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Read-ing Room. WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD

KSU Amateur Radio Club Morse Code classes are scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the Military Science building, room 3. At 7:30 p.m. in the Military Science building, room 7, a set of slides with a tapled narration will be shown on the ham station at ARRL national headquarters.

• Very Special Students will not meet during January.

Harlequinade directors are reminded the finished scripts are due by 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

 Auditions for the next two K-State Players productions are scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Auditioning is open to all interested students.

• Phoenix Band Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the music depart-ment trailer C. Horticulture Club will meet

at 7:30 p.m. at 1620 Fairchild to discuss club activities for next

Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, room 202. Vernon Hart, associate director of the Kansas Park and Resource Authority will speak on "Opportunities for Conservationists in the Parks and Recreation Field."

• Statesmen and Statesmates (joint meeting) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom K.

Agriculture Mechanization Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sea-ton Hall, room 143. Business will include election of officers.

• Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C.

• K-State Players will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Thea-

Home Economics Banquet 1970

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• KSU Rifle Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science building, room 8.

Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 1011 Laramie. The pro-gram will include a recording of Allen Ginsberg.

DICTIONARY

the American farinance

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Humphrey: pal:1: Humphrey: politician in evolution

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III Associate Editor

Prior to his speech at K-State Friday, former Vice President Humphrey sent notice that he would speak on the subject "Making Government Work."

But instead of giving a dry, high school civics class type of lecture, he combined a dash of New Deal liberalism with some rather thoughtful pronouncements concerning America in the 1970s, using an over-theshoulder look at the 60s as a linking vehicle.

This device was more than an oratorical gimmick. It signified the political evolution of Hubert Humphrey.

Judging by his current speeches, Humphrey may no longer be just the fading remnant of a generation of white Northern liberals. The old liberal rhetoric was still there Friday, admittedly. But it was tempered with something new: Humphrey's speech showed an increased awareness of the human element, in reference to legislation designed to improve the lives of all Americans.

As Humphrey said, the 60s were hallmarked by numerous federal programs designed to act at local levels: The Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act, the Economic Opportunity Act. The Johnson years were the years in which war was declared on poverty.

When these federal programs were put into effect, it soon became apparent that many of them were not doing the job they were designed to do. The problem was generally due to the government's tendency to get bogged down by bureaucratic red tape. An alarming percentage of the funds for the poverty battle, for instance, never reached the poor; they were sidetracked into the operation of the numerous federal offices set up to administer the program.

As the former vice president said in his

speech, good government cannot be legislated. The most necessary part of any program is the involvement of the people the programs are designed to help. Humphrey sounds like he has recognized the mistakes of the past.

And during a post-speech press conference, he indicated that he still is giving consideration to seeking another public office.

If the present administration continues to be as ineffective in dealing with domestic problems as it has been during the past year, Humphrey could very possibly boot President Nixon out of the White House in 1972.

The need for effective legislation to deal with inflation, pollution, poverty and overpopulation is much greater now than it ever has been.

The next election could well depend on whether President Nixon initiates an effective domestic program. He only has three years left.

Groups initiate anti-pollution pro Groups initiate anti-pollution programs

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

K-State does have some small groups who are working against pollution of the environment.

University for Man sponsors a group called Politics of Ecology.

THE MEMBERS have initiated a class for next semester which will meet every Wednesday night and cover many aspects of environmental pollution. Professors and students from almost every college in the University have expressed interest in this class. Some professors have pledged their time to present talks.

The UFM group also has plans to construct a pollution display this spring about the time of the national Environmental Teach-In on April 22.

THE CONSERVATION Club, too, has been involved with pollution. Now, in addition to holding meetings and programs, they have been writing several national figures trying to get a speaker for the teach-in.

A landscape architecture group and a wildlife group are also reportedly interested in the topic.

THESE PEOPLE realize the problems Americans face now in regard to their environment, and they realize the problems need to be attacked soon.

It seems one large well-organized group

would be more effective than many small ones going off in different directions.

It needs to be an organized group with the man power to effect major changes that only a large group has.

SMALL GROUPS may be able to change a few things, but coordinating efforts by larger groups would effect the major changes that are desperately needed.

We have to do the best with what we have. K-State now has the interest, but not the power to effect needed changes in the environment.

The problem of a polluted environment is one that belongs to each of us.

Come together, right now . . .

Editorially speaking

Foreign students seek housing

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

Housing for international students is an age-old, American campus problem.

International Coordinating Council (ICC) is determined to meet the international students' housing crisis.

The group is planning an international center, a housing complex for international students.

THE PROPOSAL objectives are noble:

- To provide decent housing at an equitable rate for low cost;
- To give international students the opportunity to prepare their own meals, thus preserving ethnic and religious eating habits.
- To provide a group identity for international students and to break up the tendency for students to form national cliques.

And the idea deserves support.

HERE I AM

ON DUTY AT

THE SCHOOL

PLAYGROUND

GIVEN ME A SPECIAL

ASSIGNMENT

BEN MUEGO, ICC president, has explained that the center would be open to all students.

SOMETIMES YOU'LL SEE A DOG

BEING CHASED OFF THE SCHOOL

PLAYGROUND BY THE AUTHORITIES.

The open policy would help to bridge the cultural gap.

Muego and ICC quietly are selling their plan on campus. They have talked to University and student officials.

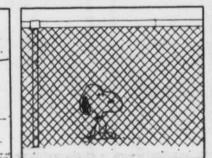
While Muego and ICC wait for adoption of the plan, they seek a stop-gap alternative to ease next year's housing problem.

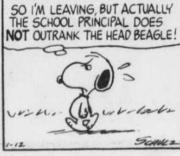
ICC HAS REQUESTED a dormitory floor (without food requirement) for international students next year.

The proposal makes sense because religious restrictions often make it impossible for international students to eat American food.

OBVIOUSLY, ICC officials have considered the plans carefully. Their problem is to convince University officials.

Red-tape procedures for construction of an international center take time. While University officials examine the plan, space for international students in the dorms is the best measure to ease housing problems.







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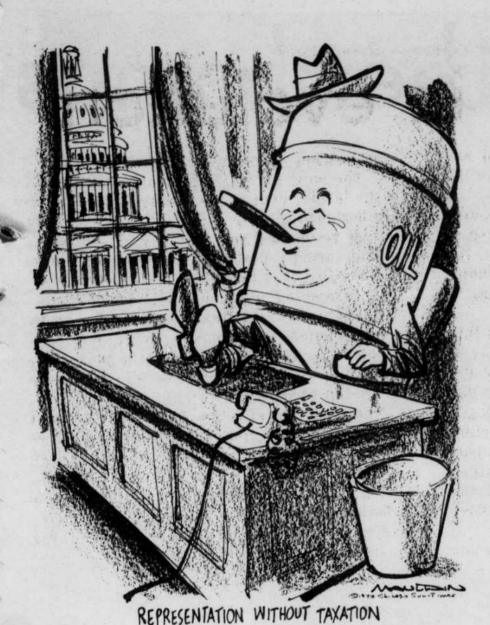
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Viet valley leads to grave

EDITOR:

Yea, though you stand in the valley of the shadow of death, you shall fear no evil, for you are fighting and dying for the freedom and betterment of your own and future generations. Their imagined happiness and gaiety are transferred to your mental image as you see yourself their

Friend, you had better open your eyes to the fact that the all-encompassing power, commonly denoted as the government, public opinion, or the military-industrial complex, is placing an unrealistic picture in your malleable mind. As you lie rotting in your Asian grave, I will be making your girl, raising your children, and living your life since you have sacrificed it for a supposedly better cause.

JAMES VORE Senior in pre-law

Letters

Industrial progress suicidial

Man is killing himself with the tools he

- · Cars are pouring 86 million tons of carbon monoxide and other toxic gases into our air yearly, while industry dumps in another 23 million tons.
- · Lake Erie is dead and the other Great Lakes are dying while we still pour our sewage into our waterways.
- 180,000 acres of cropland are affected by wind and water erosion at a cost of \$1 billion are norms the expert most
- The nation's wildlife is being pushed from its natural environment and many species are in danger of extinction.
- · Hundreds of acres are lost daily as green space is turned into highways, airports, and urban developments.

China 'warlike;' soldiers at home

EDITOR:

It has been said that actions speak louder than words. It has also been said that actions are not always seen.

With reference to the Vietnam situation and many persons' fear of Red China, it should be noted that:

- · Red China speaks of war, but how many soldiers are stationed outside of its borders?
- · America has always spoken of peace, yet how many soldiers are stationed outside of its borders?

If actions were based on rational thought rather than fear perhaps there would be more peace and less bloodshed and violence in the world.

JOHN NICHOLAS Sophomore in History Ann Foncannon is right-K-Staters need a

JOHN KICE

Soph. in milling science and management FRED ERICKSON Sophomore in Pre-veterinary

'Black' table gone

I want to congratulate the administration on their skill and discretion in removing one of the University's most obvious eyesores. I refer to the "black" table in the Union. Certainly for the past few years the table has proven an embarrassment to the vast majority of our better students. At the same time any kind of public statement from these better students would be taken out of context and blown out of proportion by the vocal dissidents.

Thanks to the perception of the administration this problem has been taken care of by simply changing the architecture of the

> JAMES LIVERMORE Graduate in History

of men

and words...

Historically the average life of great civilizations of the world has been about 200 years. According to Wyoming's Sen. Milward Simpson, these civilizations have progressed through the following sequences:

from bondage to spiritual faith from spiritual faith to courage from courage to liberty from liberty to abundance from abundance to selfishness from selfishness to complacency from complacency to apathy from apathy back to bondage.

The United States will be 200 years old in 12 years. What stage is America in?



Graduating at Semester!

If you purchased a 1970 Royal Purple, then you MUST come in to Kedzie 103 to make arrangements to have your Royal Purple mailed to you in May.

DO IT TODAY

Super Chiefs are the champs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

— The Kansas City Chiefs, led by a quarterback named Len Dawson, who refused to rattle under pressure, gave the American Football League its second consecutive upset victory in the Super Bowl Sunday, 23-7, over the Minnesota Vikings.

Dawson, after a harrowing week in which his name was mentioned in connection with a gambling investigation in Michigan, completed 12 of 17 passes, including a 47-yard touchdown toss to Otis Taylor.

SHARING THE hero's role for the Chiefs, who came all the way back on this chilly, overcast day from the humiliation they suffered in the first Super Bowl game three years ago, was Jan Stenerud, who kicked three field goals and two extra points.

Just as a year ago, when the

timore Colts, the AFL champions entered the game definite underdogs, this time by 13 points. The Chiefs didn't have anybody like Joe Namath of the

New York Jets shocked the Bal-

The Chiefs didn't have anybody like Joe Namath of the Jets, making boasts before the game about what his team would do to the NFL champions.

INSTEAD, they had Dawson, who during the week was forced to stand quiet and composed in news conference and explain that a man under arrest in the Mich-

make you a lesser football play-

STRAM SAID, "We basically

went with the things we do well.

Our reverse play worked well.

We haven't used it too much re-

cently and it might not have

been in the game films Minne-

Stram said the field "was ex-

Stram said he felt his job for

As for the Chief's offense,

the championship game "is to

sell the team on the idea of pre-

Stram said he could not predict

whether it would set a pattern

in professional football, "but I

feel the 1970s will be a decade

of variety offenses and variety

defenses, more than we have

seen in the decade of the 1960s."

much more relaxed this time"

than they were when they played

Stram said the Chiefs "were

sota received from us."

er." he said.

cellent today."

paring to win."

Green Bay.

igan investigation was just a "casual acquaintance" to whom he spoke only occasionally in recent years.

And Dawson — plus Stenerud, little Mike Garrett, who ran five yards for one K.C. touchdown, and a fired-up squad anxious to prove itself — proved all that the Chiefs needed to score an amazing comeback.

FIRST, it was Stenerud who stung the NFL champions.

After eight minutes and eight seconds of play, the Norwegian-born soccer-style kicker thumped the ball over the crossbar from the Vikings' 48-yard line to give Kansas City a 3-0 lead it maintained until the end of the first quarter.

Stenerud connected twice more in the second period, once from the 32-yard line and again from the 25-yard stripe, to boost the lead to 9-0.

THE VIKINGS had their only glory minutes in the third quarter. Facing the need for two touchdowns and a field goal to catch the AFL upstarts, they mounted a 69-yard drive in 11 plays for their only touchdown of the day.

Viking quarterback Joe Kapp, who completed 16 of 25 passes during the day, notched four of those completions in that drive. the fourth to Oscar Reed carrying to the Chiefs' four-yard line.

On the next play, he handed off to Dave Osborn, the Vike's break-and-butter rusher. Osborn ripped between guard and tackle, was nailed hard at the two, but spun around and literally backflipped into the end

It was a typical Viking drive and, when Fred Cox toed the extra point to cut the K.C. lead to 16-7, there were almost exactly 20 minutes left in the game.

But in eight plays which required only three minutes and 10 seconds after the Minnesota touchdown, Dawson guided the Chiefs to their second touchdown, the real "crusher."

Kansas City dressing room full of praises for Dawson

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Lineman Jerry Mays put it this way in the victorious Kansas City Chiefs' jubilant dressing room.

"We all wanted to get this one for Lennie Dawson. He's a fine gentleman and player. Lennie has had a lot of problems this year — his knee, the death of his father, and whatever."

MAYS DIDN'T spell out the "whatever," but everyone knew what it was — the incident last week when Dawson's preparation for the Super Bowl was interrupted by the mention of his name in connection with a gambling investigation in Michigan.

Dawson had to take time out to explain that a man under arrest in Michigan was only "a casual acquaintance" and he admitted the incident upset his concentration.

Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt, who first started this team in Dallas and then moved to Kansas City, had a lot of reasons to be happy his club won, but he, too, was thinking of Dawson.

"I'm particularly happy for Len Dawson, because I know how much the game meant to him," said Hunt.

MAYS ALSO pointed out that the Chiefs were anxious to prove to everyone they've improved since 1967, when they were humiliated in a 35-10 defeat by the Packers in the first Super Bowl. "It helped us a great deal to remember that game," said Mays. "We felt if we could outhit the Vikings, we could beat them. We had a great deal of respect for them — a good team, but we were confident we were the better team."

CHIEFS COACH Hank Stram, who was personally congratulated by President Nixon in a postgame telephone call, explained the "inside football" behind the victory.

Stram said his game plan called for the strict control of Minnesota's defensive ends.

"It was very important in this game to double-team them and throw quickly to the outside," Stram explained.

Stram said there was "nothing radically new in our approach but we did change it to the point to where we could control their defensive ends."

STRAM, clutching his Super Bowl trophy and surrounded by newsmen, praised Dawson "as a great leader."

He said Dawson "did well under the circumstances, considering the situation that developed earlier this week."

Stram was asked if the Chiefs' victory over Minnesota, the second straight American Football Legaue victory in the bowl, definitely established AFL superiority over the NFL.

"It is reasonable that if somebody puts a different insignia on a hat or jersey — that doesn't

Frosh hit Hannibal, 86-69; move season record to 3-1

By JOHN FRASER Associate Sports Editor

K - State's Wildkittens, paced by equal scoring attacks from Ernie Kusnyer and Steve Mitchell, worked out of a deficit Saturday night in Ahearn Field House for a late second-half scoring spree and an impressive 86-68 win over Hannibal-La-

Grange Junier College of Missouri.

Led by a combined 64-point performance of the two big inside men, the Wildcat yearlings couldn't seem to pull away from Hannibal - LaGrange until midway through the second half. Then they started clicking.

WITH 5:40 left in the game, the 'Cat frosh moved out to a quick 69-60 lead on Mitchell's and Kusnyer's "cold turkey" shots under the basket.

K-State jumped into a fullcourt press with about four minutes remaining in the second half and it seemed to be in order for 6-foot-1 guard Ron Green.

GREEN CAME up with three consecutive steals at the mid-court line for the yearlings and helped stash away the third season win for Larry Weigel's freshmen.

With 3:20 showing on the clock, Hannibal-LaGrange moved to within eight points but again K-State's two big men put the stop to Hannibal's catch-up effort, and moved K-State to a decisive 78-66 lead with 1:50 left in the game.

IN THE first half, K-State and Hannibal kept the scoring at a close pace, but the 'Cat yearlings left at intermission with a 38-34 lead.

Both Mitchell and Kusnyer hit approximately 50 per cent of their shots from the field and tied for game high with 32 points each.

Frat, dorm cage finals to be played tonight

Intramural fraternity and residence hall basketball championships will be decided tonight, while the independent division will begin their first round of playoffs.

The fraternity finals match Delta Upsilon against Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 7:30 p.m. on the west court.

THE DUs defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 36-32, in the semi-finals Friday night, and the Sig Alphs edged FarmHouse in overtime, 35-34, in the other semi-final contest.

Haymaker VI will meet Marlatt II in the finals of the residence hall division at 8:30 p.m. on the west court.

Haymaker VI defeated Straube, 33-24, in the semifinals, while Marlatt II tromped Moore I, 52-33, to earn their way into the finals.

IN THE free throw contest Friday night, Steve Richardson won the independent division in a triple shoot-off against John Briel. Richardson finally won the shootoff when he hit a perfect 25 out of 25 on the third match. Briel only missed one shot in the final shoot-off.

Bob Shaw of Phi Gamma Delta captured the fraternity free throw title when he hit 39 out of 50 shots to defeat Phil Clark, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

INDEPENDENT play-off action begins at 7:30 tonight with the Country Clubbers meeting B.C.s Inc. on the east court. Wrecking Crew tackles AVMA at 8:30 on the east court, and the Sophomores battle Smith Scholarship at 9:30 on the east court.

Semi-finals in the independent division will be played Tuesday with the finals Wednesday. Semifinal action for the Superball game is Thursday, with the Superball game being played Friday in Ahearn Field House.

Coed cagers win second; defeat Hays

K-State's women's basketball team won their second game of the year without a loss Saturday when they trounced Fort Hays State College, 56-25, in the men's gymnasium.

The coeds jumped off to an early lead, built it to 29-14 at halftime, and steadily increased it the final half.

Karen Sigle took scoring honors for K-State with 17 points, followed by Virginia Roglin with 12 and Jane Schroeder with 11.

High scorer for Fort Hays was Jane Rilter with 11 points.

K-State wrestlers record weekend wins in Missouri

Recording their most successful weekend of action this season, the K-State wrestling team swept three dual meets against Missouri teams.

The Wildcats knocked off Missouri, 23-11, Friday, then trounced Southwest Missouri State and Rolla School of Mines Saturday. The first was a 34-3 decision; the second a 40-0 shut-out.

SEVEN 'CATS won all their matches, and the entire team suffered just four defeats in 36 bouts. The squad plays host to Minnesota Friday in a non-league dual meet.

Wayne Jackson, 127-pounder, led the way with a pair of pins and a forfeit win. Bill Keller, 190-pound grappler, also scored two pins, one at 1:42, but he also suffered one of the losses.

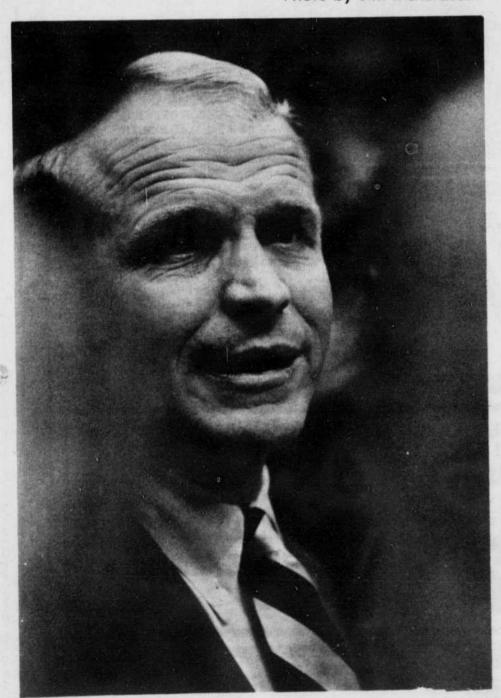
TRIPLE WINNERS included Steve Ferguson, 118 pounds, and Jim Barrett, 134. Barrett scored 5-0, 10-5 and 13-5 decisions. Chuck Howard, 142, added a pin and two decisions.

Gary Richards rolled to 12-10 and 7-1 victories in addition to a default, and Gary Walder, 177 pounds, notched one pin and two decisions.

Heavyweight Gene Crane wrestled only two matches, but won them both — one on a pin.

EVERYBODY UP. Kent Litton, partially hidden at left, battles two Oklahoma players for the ball in the waning moments of the game Saturday which the 'Cats won, 77-56.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.



COACH COTTON Fitzsimmons looks perplexed as he watches his team perform against Oklahoma. He looked much happier after the game with his second conference win under his -Photo by Jim Richardson. belt.

Hall rebounds, shoots 'Cats to strong win over Sooners

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State, spurred by a great individual performance by sophomore David Hall, grabbed a late first-half lead and went on to notch an impressive 77-56 victory over Oklahoma Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Hall scored 21 points to tie his individual high and grabbed 21 rebounds to pace the 'Cats to their second Big Eight Conference win without a loss.

OKLAHOMA, which came into the game ranked 16th nationally, was handed their first loss since capturing the conference pre-season tourney in December. It was only the second loss of the season for the Sooners, who are now 10-2. K-State upped their seasonal mark to 10-3.

The Wildcats, playing probably their most consistent game of the season, jumped off to an early 6-0 lead on a pair of buckets by Jerry Venable and a rebound shot by Hall, and they were never headed.

The Sooners came back to tie the score at 8-8, 9-9 and 13-13, but Wheeler Hughes connected on a three-point play and Hall added a free throw and a basket, pushing the 'Cats to a 19-15 lead with 10:50 left in the half, and OU never got any closer.

RELYING ON great board work by Hall, the 'Cats were getting three and four shots every time they had the ball, while the Sooners were forced to settle for only one shot most of the time.

K-State outrebounded the rugged Soon-



DAVID HALL drops in two of his 21 points against the Sooners.

ers, 45-35, with Hall accounting for almost half of that total.

With K-State leading by eight with six minutes left in the first half, Oklahoma switched from their man-to-man defense into a zone, and the 'Cats, working very deliberately, built their margin to 11, 41-30, at the intermission.

OKLAHOMA came out the second half and with five minutes gone had cut the Wildcats' lead to six, 44-38. But then K-State started rolling. Holding the Sooners to only a free throw by John Yule in the next five minutes, the 'Cats dumped in 14 points.

Hughes started it with a layup, followed by a Venable layup. It was Hughes again on a 20-footer, then Hall on a layup and Venable with a long jumper. Eddie Smith, just off the bench, connected from 15 feet, and Hughes ended the surge with another layup, making it 58-39 with 10:38 to play.

COACH COTTON Fitzsimmons agreed that this probably was his team's best showing of the season. "Everything considered, this was our best game," Fitzsimmons said. "We did a better job defensively, on the boards and with our passing game, but we missed a lot of good shots."

The Wildcats' game plan was to pick Oklahoma up as soon as they got out on the floor, Cotton said. "We tried to harrass them so they couldn't get the ball inside," he explained. "In our league you have to have pressure defense to win."

K-State, obviously, executed their game plan well. OU's big forward, Garfield Heard, was shut off most of the night by a sticky defensive job by David Lawrence. The 'Cats kept the ball away from Heard enough so that the most valuable player in the Big Eight tourney could manage only nine shots and 15 points for the night. He was averaging 21 points a game.

FITZSIMMONS also liked the way his team performed against the Sooners' zone defense. "We had patience against the zone, and when you have patience, you cut down on mistakes," he said.

K-State suffered only 12 turnovers in the game - a far cry from pre-season play when they averaged around 25 turnovers a game.

BOX SCORE

OKLAHOMA (56)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Jack	3- 8	2- 2	5	0	8
Heard	4- 9	7- 9	10	4	15
	6-11	1- 1	8	4	13
	2- 9	4- 7	3	1	8
Ayers	0- 0	0- 0	0	0	0
Yule	0- 4	3- 4	2	0	3
	1- 1	1- 1	1	1	3
Jones	2- 4	0- 0	3	1	4
Hardin	0- 5	0- 2	1	2	0
Marshall	0- 1	0- 0	0	0	0
Cloar	0- 1	0- 0	1	1	0
Lynch	0- 0	2- 2	0	0	2
team	-	-	6		
	8-53	20-28	35	14	56
K-STATE (77)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Venable	6-15	1- 1	4	3	13
Zender	2- 7	2- 3	4	3	6
Hall	9-17	3- 6	21	0	21
Webb	3- 9	0- 0	2	0	6
Hughes	7-13	2- 4	8	4	16
Lawrence	3- 7	3- 4	3	4	9
Snider	1- 4	0- 1	1	1	2
Thomas	0- 0	0- 0	0	1	0
Smith	2- 4	0- 0	2	1	4
team	-	-	7		
TOTALS	33-76	11-19	45	17	77
-4					

Half-time Score: K-State 41, Oklahoma 30

Attendance: 12,500

Turnovers: Oklahoma 19, K-State 12

Nigerians claim war is nearly over

(Continued from Page 1.) said. He did not elabor-

THE NIGERIAN federal leader, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, announced in Lagos the capture of the Biafran capital, Owerri, and three other towns Sunday in the culmination of a week-old offensive by federal troops.

Reports from the rebel territory said more than a million Biafran refugees and soldiers were fleeing in panic before the federal advance.

"In their present position, it is useless and aimless to continue the fighting," Gowon said in an appeal for Biafran troops to surrender.

With the capture of Owerri and the other three towns, the federal troops closed in on the Biafran airstrip at Uli, the seccessionist area's only remaining link with the outside world and only source of food and medical supplies.

ONLY TWO relief flights were able to land Saturday night at Uli, which relief agencies said had been under federal aerial bombardment for the past three days.

The plight of the defeated Biafrans, most of them Ibo tribesmen, caused added concern to

relief agencies that have been trying to feed them for more than two years.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI said he was thankful the war was nearing its end but expressed fear of reprisals by federal troops against starving, homeless Biafrans.

"A fear torments public opinion - that the victory of arms will bring with it the killing of innumerable persons," the Pope said in his regular Sunday bless-

IN GENEVA, the International Red Cross said it has evacuated all its personnel from Biafra but has reinforced its medical teams behind the advancing federal troops.

A Red Cross spokesman said an estimated five million Bifran refugees are behind the federal Nigerian military lines. Most of the refugees are starving, he

In Copenhagen, an official of Nord Church Aid, a principal supplier of food and medicine to Biafra, predicted Sunday that 90 per cent of the five million refugees would die of starvation within a week if further relief flights are unable to reach Bi-

The general confusion in the wake of the federal advance had

feeding Biafrans, relief agency spokesmen said.

RELIEF WORKERS in Gabon said starvation had decimated the ranks of the Biafran army

compounded the difficulties of as well as the civilian population, contributing to the success of the federal offensive. They said Biafran soldiers were offering little or no resistance to the federal troops.

Official reports issued in La-

gos said three federal divisions had forged a link between the Biafran towns of Umuahia and Aba, cutting the Biafran territory in two, then surged ahead to capture Chafia, Arochkwu and Ututu towns.

Government plans to study additives WASHINGTON (UPI) With new restrictions on cycla-

mate in force, the Nixon administration will begin this year a broad study of other additives used to make foods look and

Most are neither all good or all bad, but some have little use, said Dr. Roger Egeberg, the government's top health officer.

"I WOULD hope that this year one could begin to look at the whole question of additives of any kind in a broader context," he said in a UPI "Washington Window" interview.

The Food and Drug Administration lists some 7,000 food additives as "generally recognized as safe."

Until recently, cyclamates were included on that list. But the artificial sweeteners were found to cause cancer in laboratory animals when administered in very high doses and the government took steps to restrict their use, including a ban on cyclamates in soft drinks.

"I THINK the answer for us is to look carefully at all things that we have gradually come to use in making foods either look better or taste better, some of which have relatively little usefulness, and find if any of them do harbor or hold a danger that we were unable to find in prescientific evaluations," vious said Egeberg.

An FDA spokesman said, however, that a thorough investigation of food additives requires more money than is now avail-

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Move to exclude Powell made by 91st Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, New York Democrat, who was excluded from the 90th Congress, now faces a move to throw him out of the 91st.

This would take a twothirds vote of the House and Powell's aides indicate he isn't concerned about it.

Nor is he unduly worried, they say, about annouced efforts of some party leaders in Harlem to run somebody else for his House seat next November.

REP. KEN Hechler, West Virginia Democrat, dropped the unusual expulsion resolution unannounced in the House hopper in the closing hours of the Congress' first session Dec. 23.

It cited no grounds and Hechler now flatly declines to be interviewed about his reasons or his plans for seeking action on the ouster proposal.

A resolution to expel a House member is "privileged" under the rules but Hechler passed up the chance this gave him to force an immediate test on it.

THE RESOLUTION, therefore, was routinely referred to the Judiciary Committee, where it no doubt will be buried unless Hechler takes further steps.

The House refused to seat Powell in the 90th Congress on grounds he had abused his office as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee.

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Witches dwell alive, well-fixing foe in a spell

Collegian Reporter If you saw him on the street, you'd pass him by without a

second glance.

He is large, bald, and has a blond moustache. In a soft English accent, he says his profession is mechanical engineering and his religion is witchcraft.

Jeffrey, as he prefers to be called for security reasons, is a member of a coven that includes 10 members from Manhattan, Wichita and Topeka. The coven follows the Irish tradition of witchcraft, which evolved from the Druids, the legendary cult who built Stone-

JEFFREY apologized for not swooping down from the sky on a broomstick.

He doesn't like "warlock," the current expression for a male witch.

"'Warlock' means a tuft of

apply to me," the building mechanical engineer said.

The term "witch" is taken from the Anglo-Saxon word "wicca" meaning "wise." However, because many people connect the term with devil-worshippers chanting hexes around boiling cauldrons, witches prefer to be called "Children of the Old Religion."

HE CAME TO the United States from England five years ago. He is a self-taught hypnotist, and heard about his present religion through a hypnotherapy

There is no written material containing the Craft's doctrines. They are passed down by word of

"The printed word is a crutch for someone who refuses to memorize. If a person lacks the ability or the will to memorize,

hair. As you can see, that doesn't then we don't want him," Jeffrey said.

> "WE ARE THE oldest religion and the least changed. With a few minor concessions to modern society, witchcraft is practiced today as it was hundreds of years ago," he continued.

> The Children believe in mind over matter and for every action there is a reaction.

> Contrary to popular opinion, they do not put a curse on an individual unless all other methods fail. Jeffrey knew of only one case of "mental killing." The victim was in solitary confinement and the coven was unable to dispose of him through physical means.

"If we wanted to harm someone, a .38 caliber gun would do the job much more effectively and neatly than anything a spirit could do," Jeffrey said.

ALTHOUGH THE coven meets

through their extra-sensory powers they are able to meet mentally as frequently as they

"There is nothing mysterious about our ESP communication. Everyone has the potential for mental telepathy, but most people are too lazy or lack the self-discipline to develop their powers," Jeffrey said.

According to Jeffrey, witchcraft is a religion of nature.

"We stress achieving a harmony between an individual and nature. Everything is a part of nature, so it is only right that we worship Her," he said.

SINCE NATURE is thought of frey said.

physically only four times a year, in terms of the female gender. the Children worship a female diety. Women govern the affairs of the coven.

"We believe that Mother Nature gave us everything we have,

both physically and mentally." Jeffrey's neighbors do not share his ideas about witchcraft. One day he returned home and found a note on his door which said "Remember Salem. Burn, witch, burn."

"Until people realize that we don't run around turning people into toads, there will always be an aura of fear surrounding the craft. But we have kept our religion alive for centuries, and we will continue to do so," Jef-

Inquiry of Yablonski deaths aided by Labor Department

CLARKEVILLE, Pa. (UPI)— A U.S. Labor Department official was on hand today to aid authorities in their investigation of the murders of United Mine Workers union official Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daugh-

As the intensive investigation into the fatal shootings continued, thousands of miners, friends and relatives braved below zero weather to attend the funeral for the victims. Church services were late starting.

State Police Capt. Joseph Snyder said at the daily news briefing there was "nothing new to report other than the fact" an official of the Labor Department arrived and promised "background information on its own investigation" of the union.

SNYDER refused to go into detail on any facet of the joint investigation being conducted by state police and the FBI. He said "you get to the point where you compromise yourself if you reveal too much."

Hawey Wells, one of the 11 remaining persons who joined with Yablonski in filing a federal suit last month against UMW officials accusing them of embezzlement, said today they "were a little bit frightened." "If they rub any of us out, they'll rub us all out," he said.

Yablonski, his wife and daughter were shot to death in their beds Dec. 30 or 31 after Yablonski lost a bitter election for the presidency of the UMW. His two sons called it an execution and said it was retaliation for his candidacy.

DEAD WEEK SPECIAL

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MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Search for five climbers suspended due to winter storms on Mt. Cleveland

five young climbers feared buried by an avalanche on 10,-488-foot Mt. Cleveland was canceled Friday because of fierce winter storms.

The park service said search operations would be suspended "for the winter" because of the deteriorating weather. It was not known if future attempts would be made.

THE SEARCH began a week perienced and well-equipped climbers were alive. It soon became a search for bodies.

Until some equipment belonging to two of the climbers was found Tuesday, the only clues were a base camp on the north ridge and tracks in the snow. The tracks soon dwindled out on the higher rocky cliffs of the north slope, which has never been climbed, winter or summer.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, ago with hopes the five ex-Mont. (UPI)-The search for

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HUBERT HUMPHREY signs autographs and answers questions from students and the

press while attending a speaking engagement here Friday. -Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Students integrated or moved in court-ordered 'total' integration

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) -Schools reopened without incident Friday in rural Leake County with 1,700 Negroes and more than 1,300 whites attending classes together in the boyhood home town of former Gov. Ross Barnett.

Another 410 white children and 385 Negroes did not register, while 325 whites were switching to a new private school in Mad-

New song loses fight

And that's what the fight is

about-switching the fight song. "Go, Purple, Go" should go, negative feedback expressed toward it indicated. So the additional fight song will not be played.

A MISUNDERSTANDING as to the original intent of the song and an unfavorable atmosphere resulted in the decision to drop

The yell-and-cheer song written by Paul Shull, director of bands, was not meant to replace the current fight songs, according to Shull.

SHULL SAID he did not think the atmosphere was right to introduce an additional fight

Pep Coordinating Council heard the composition in October and suggested that it be pre-



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K-Staters would rather fight sented during the basketball sea-

The song was written after Shull heard several comments that it would be nice to have another fight song to accompany the present one.

But for now the feeling seems to be that Wildcat fans "faithful to their colors will ever be" but also to the song which expresses that sentiment.

As Mississippi's first week of court-ordered "total" integration ended, 12 of the 30 school districts involved in the U.S. Supreme Court's sweeping desegregation mandate have resumed regular classes. Several other districts have classes beginning today.

IN LEAKE County, only one white high school student showed up at a formerly all-black school in Thomastown, located in the northwest corner of the central Misissippi county. Fifty-three other white children stayed away. At Carthage, the county seat, about 190 whites and 150 blacks were attending a former Negro school in grades 9-12 under a "pairing" plan drawn by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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presents

BARTOK QUARTET

TUESDAY, JAN. 13—8:15 p.m.

CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

Tickets—\$2.25 Regular Student and Military \$1.50

at Music Office Kedzie 206

Trip needs Skiers

There are 15 openings for the International Ski Trip during semester break.

The five-day ski trip is being planned by the Wesley Foundation International Center.

THE 30-MEMBER group will stay at the Sun Valley Ranch, which is in the center of the ski land in Colorado. Located near Grand Lake, the ranch is close to Idlewild, Winter Park and Steamboat Springs.

"The ski area is designed for skiers and non-skiers," Warren Rempel, minister at Wesley Foundation, said.

The basic cost of the trip is \$51 which includes the lodging, transportation and group insur-

ance. Meals except lunch are included in the basic cost. Other costs depend on activities the individual plans on doing.

"SOME activities that are available are skiing, snow-shoeing, ice fishing, snowmobiling, ice skating and horse-drawn sleigh rides," Rempel said.

"We would like all applications in before finals as we need to arrange transportation," he added. The group needs more women for balance.

The ranch owner is a personal friend of Rev. Rempel and he is trying to offer a "rest camp" for students ater finals are completed for the semester.

SALE SALE SALE Save Save Save

Starts Monday, Jan. 12-Tues., Jan. 13 Wednesday, Jan. 14—Thurs., Jan. 15

COATS

	Regular	Sale	
All-Weather, Zip-Out Lined	29.95	\$19.70	
Wool Pile Lined finger tip	32.50	\$20.00	
Jackets Lined Zip-off Hood	29.50	\$19.20	
C.P.O. Lined	19.95	\$14.90	
C.P.O. Un-lined	16.95	\$12.00	
Coats, Lned, Finger Tip	29.95	\$22.00	

SWEATERS—Wool-Orlon

Sweaters	16.95	\$12.00
Sweaters	15.00	\$11.00
Sweaters	13.95	\$10.50
Sweaters	12.95	\$ 9.00
Sweaters	10.95	\$ 8.00

SKIRTS—Winter

Rayon 6.00	\$4.50
Spun Rayon 7.95	\$5.50
Wool Rayon 9.95	\$7.00
Wool Nylon 12.95	\$8.50
Cotton Flannel 5.50	\$3.75

SHIRTS—Long-Sleeve Sport—

			Carce	Ciun	
Button	down	collar	 6.00	\$4.00	
Button	down	collar	 5.00	\$3.25	

BALLARD'S in Aggieville



Collegian Classifieds

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Classified Adv. Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1958 Corvette 327 cu, 300 hp, 4-peed, chrome wheels, good tires, oll n' tuck interior. Call Bill, 539-525. 72-76

1960 Pontiac convertible 389. New tires, new top. Joe Hesse, box 53, St. George, Ks. 456-7408. 72-76

Large selection of used tvs and stereos. Can be seen at Mr. M's Magnavox downtown in The Mall. 72-76

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and ½ acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744.

HORIZONTAL 39. Ancient

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Magog

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16. Book by

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21. Editor's

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56. Needy

57. Jacket

59. Marbles

60. Encounter

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Cameron

41. He was in

Must sell by Jan. 20. 62' TR-4, excellent condition. Best offer around hardtop; power steering and brakes, 73-77 Bruce Lemon, 776-5595.

8' x 35' Pan Am trailer on farm. Farm work opportunity. Phone Russell, 468-3364, Olsburg after 5:30. 72-77

Bolsey 35 mm. Rangefinder camera, f 2.8; 45 mm lens. Excellent for beginner. \$30,00 Call John, 9-74-76

10 x 57 mobile home, fully car-peted, all electric, all appliances with washer & dryer. Call 9-3327 after 5. 74-76

1959 Ford V-8 automatic, good condition. Call 776-5729 after 5:00.

Yashica Mat 124 T.L.R. camera. Built in light meter, 2¼ x 2¼ nega-tive format, 120-220 film. Six months old—still on warranty. 776-74-76

1968 Fender Bandmaster amplifier with Tremelo. 2-12 in. speakers. Excellent shape. Very little use, \$300. Also Boom microphone stand \$10. Playboy pin-ups. Randy 739 Moore Hall.

14 x 6 Astro mag wheels. \$99.95 complete, set of four. Thrush mufflers, \$7.95. Jim Allen's Speed Shop. 410 N. 3rd. 75-77

'61 Temp. auto, 4 cyl. Good for transportation. \$195. See Chul after 4 p.m. at 510 N. 8th. 76-78

1969 Pontiac Grand Prix. P.S., P.B., A.C., and tape deck. See at 2013 Hayes Dr. or phone 776-9109. 76-80

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year 76 or make.

By Eugene Sheffer

61. Madrid

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1. Exploit

2. Hebrew

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3. Religious

teacher

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28. Chick-pea

Bonheur

31. Expanded

40. Miss Claire

35. Notable

38 Flowers

42. French

45. Check

47. Novice

(var.)

infraction

48. Military

49. Mineral

50. Likely

52. I do

53. Indian

54. Menu

51. Hospital

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deposit

river

25. City problem

Slingerland drum set. Sparkle white, Zildgen cymbols, all hardware and cases. New Shure microphone with stand and bob. Chrome reversed rims, 14" Ford. All priced very low. Doug, 1206 Laramie, JE 9-6065.

75-77

'66 Yamaha 250 cc under 5,000 miles, new brakes and recently tuned. Call 539-9283. 74-76

Used jazz and rock record albums, \$1.00 apiece. Kay string bass and fender bass, price open. Ph. 6-7972.

'63 Chevy SS convt. Good running condition. Call 6-9338 after 5. 74-78

Sony 530 tape recorder. Sherwood 100W amplifier. Miracord 620 TT w/ Shure. M 91E & pickering V15-Ame 3. Make offer on each. W-24 Jar-dine Terrace after 5:30.

Something new at The Door! Black light crayons and coloring books, puzzle rings, peace flag stick-ons, and large strobe candles.

1964 Plymouth, \$525, JE 9-3427 or see at 1801 Ranser. 75-77

NOTICES

Do you have trouble talking? Do you mumble unintelligently? Well well contact Ron in Room A11 at the Athletic Dorm. Phone 9-7576. I'll I'll help you you out. 74-76

"Help" Lawyer wanted. Due to circumstances beyond my control on New Year's Eve, I'm in serious trouble, Coach Bill Kennedy, PR 8-3093.

Why don't you be cool? You'll never make it without The Door—the best place to get your beads and incense and maybe a black light while you are at it. 1124A Moro, noon 'til 9, Monday through Saturday.

Soon you will be able to buy things and other various items. Chocolate George. 76-80

In honor of dead week Me & Ed's Tavern and the The Jon are offering a special price on Budweiser—The Final Choice. Monday thru Thursday pitchers are reduced to one dollar. 76-78

ATTENTION

PROSPECTIVE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

For M.A.'s, M.A.T.'s, Ed.M.'s, M.S.'s or above. Revolutionary approach to job-hunting. Nationwide directories of positions: public, pendent. Deadline: Jan. 15. Inexpensive. Applications write: IN-TERCEPT, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass.

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for rent to men students. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 72-80

WANTED

2 secretaries with CS-II ratings, on pay, however, must be avail-Top pay, however, must be available at least 5 years. Call Nuclear Engg. 532-6521.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

ROOMMATE

Wanted one female roommate to share Wildcat #8 apt. Close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. JE9share

Need male roommate for second semester. Share apartment with two others at Wildcat Creek. Call eve-nings. 539-8086. 74-76

Girl roommate needed—apartment close to campus and Aggieville, pets accepted, rent reasonable. Now or second semester. Call 6-5409 after 6.

Female roommate for second semester in 2 BR Wildcat. Call 539

Male roommate wanted to share apartment with Sophomore and Sen-ior in Yum-Yums across from Field House. Call 539-8083. 74-76

Upperclass Engg. student needs commate for second semester. Share Leecrest apartment across from campus. Apt. 5, 1212 Kearney. No phone. Come after 5 p.m. 75-79

Wanted: roommate for second se-mester. Prefer Engineering student. Call 539-7217 after 5:00 p.m. 75-77

Wanted: two male roommates to share Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse second semester. Prefer underclassmen. 927 Denison, Apt. 5, 539-5286. 75-79

ENTERTAINMENT

Well flush my Charmin!!!! They Private room and private en-really are selling dollar pitchers at trance. A grad, male or senior pre-the Jon during dead-week. 76-78 ferred. Call 539-2703. 76-78

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz. Planned activities, hot meals, fenced yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

You can find some brief and honest answers about your face and how to make the most of it at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. There's somebody there who cares. somebody there who cares.

Found in Waters, Room 231 be-fore Christmas break, a set of keys. Identify and claim in Waters, Room

Ladies' gold wrist watch. 776-25. 76

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

1961, 10' x 50' Marlette mobile home. Will sell or rent, Blue Valley Mobile Home Park #104. PR 6-7009.

HELP WANTED

Male help wanted, part time in evenings. Apply J.D.'s Pizza Par-lor, 2304 Stagg Hill Rd. 74-76

Opening for accountant-office manager for Chevrolet dealer. Re-sponsible for all office procedures, preparation of financial statements, credit and collections. Contact Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 76

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Apartment for rent: two boys, 1729 Laramie. Contact Albert Christensen (at above address) after 5:30 evenings. 74-78

NURSERY SCHOOL

Openings: Tues. Thurs.—a.m. Two 3½-4 yr. olds. Mon., Wed., Fri.—p.m. One 4 yr. boy. One 4 yr. girl Call 778-5562.

FOR RENT

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!

STOP PAYING RENT

Our Solution

Move into a new or used mobile home today. Own your home for payments no larger than your present

COUNTRYSIDE OF MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek

(South of Blue Hills)

LOESIRA ROTE BENWANES BELAY HUNGERS

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

offering ocean 13 15 20 18 26 29 33 46 48 49 44 53 54 51 58 57 56 60 59

WINTER TERM

Classes Begin Jan. 19, 26 and Feb. 2 High School Graduates, College Transfers, Veterans, Mature Women Choice of CAREER-FOCUSED COURSES—no unrelated subjects

Automation Secretarial General Secretarial

Data Processing

Business Administration Nancy Taylor Exec. Sec. Mature Women's Course Fashion Merchandising Airline Secretarial

Higher Accounting

COLLEGE TRANSFERS-If you plan to discontinue college, and if you want security and prestige, a BUUSINESS EDUCATION is practical employable education.

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Please send without obligation your free 1969 Bulletin which describes courses, Civil dervice, low-cost student loans, placement service, housing, etc. Act NOW. Enrollment is limited.
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Nixon's veto threatens spending increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress rings in a new decade Jan.
19 with an old fashioned partisan wrangle featuring the threat of President Nixon's first veto.

The battle centers on Nixon's opposition to a \$1.262 billion spending increase voted by Congress for education and health programs. Both sides have seized the issue to draw battle lines for the 1970 elections, with Fepublicans preaching economy and anti-inflation and Democrats contending the government must alter its priorities by spending

less for defense and more for social programs.

congress added the money to an appropriation bill financing a year's operation of the of Health, Education and Wel-

Labor Department, department HEW, Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and a dozen other agencies.

As approved by a House-Senate conference committee and passed by the House, the measure totals \$19.745 billion. The Senate takes it up when Congress returns from a three-week Christmas recess Jan. 19.

NIXON WARNED from his California White House last Tuesday that he "absolutely" would veto the bill as too costly, and Speaker John McCormack immediately announced a drive to override the veto.

Ironically, the spending item criticized most by Nixon was pushed by Republican Sen.s Peter Dominick and Gordon Allott of Colorado. It added more than \$400 million for grants to schools in federally im-

pacted areas — districts where many federal employees live.

The program helps about 5,000 school districts including roughly half the nation's public school students. It has long been popular with congressmen, nearly all of whom represent districts dependent upon impact aid, and unpopular with presidents.

Mississippi readies for integration

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Instant integration may move Mississippi from the bottom rung of the Deep South desegregation ladder to near the top by Monday.

By Monday, 25 of the 30 school districts in the state will have opened their doors for the first time under the U.S. Supreme Court's "desegregate now" mandate.

The 30 districts with 68,000 black and 55,000 white students include nearly a fourth of the state's 575,000 elementary and secondary students.

PRIOR TO the Supreme Court's Oct. 29, 1969 ruling, Mississippi ranked last in desegregation during the 1968-69 school year.

Only 7.1 per cent of its 193,000 black students attended classes with whites.

Implementation of the federal orders in 30 of the state's 148 school districts alone would give Mississippi more than 20 per cent desegregation.

Integration in the remaining districts would put it past most other Southern states. Tennessee and Florida, with slightly more than 24 per cent integration, lead the South.

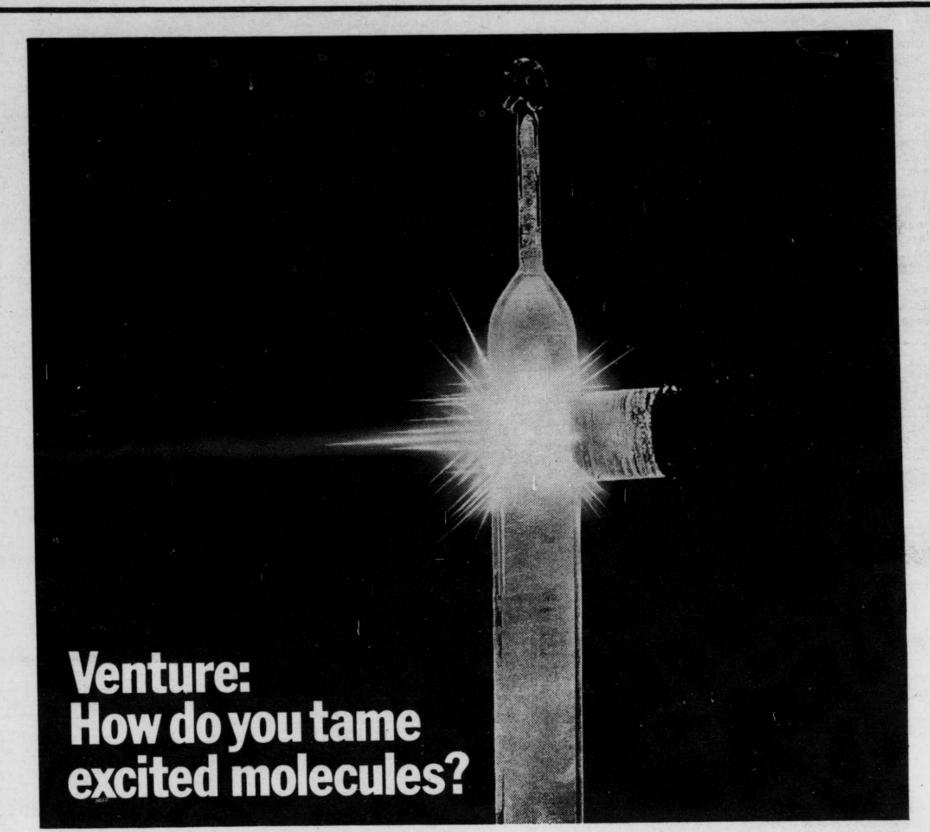
HOWEVER, the massive desegregation order has sent hundreds of white children into private schools.

Desegregation is one district of 2,800 students in Wilkinson County amounts to only two white children in a single school.



fo the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Smith's Jewelry



Answer that one and you'll open up a whole new field of solid state physics that just might come to be called "excitonics." Because the most exciting thing about excited molecules in solids, right now, is that no one knows what to do with them.

This intriguing state of affairs came about after physicists began firing photons into molecular crystals and observing the results. Which were: "excitons."

An exciton is a conceptual entity that has more "stateness" than "thingness" about it. When a photon strikes a molecule in an organic crystal with sufficient energy, it bumps an electron to a higher energy level, leaving a "hole" in the molecule. In the brief interval before it falls back into its hole, the electron releases the energy it received from the photon, which propagates another hole-electron pair in a neighboring molecule, and thus on

through the crystal.

This phenomenon is called the "singlet" excited state: or the singlet exciton. Du Pont scientists have produced it with a 150-watt bulb. In the singlet, an electron is excited without any change in direction of its spin or magnetic moment. It dies quickly, and a blue light emerges from the crystal. But with an intense light source, such as the laser, an even more interesting excited state has been produced: the "triplet."

In the triplet, the spin of the excited electron is reversed, a magnetic field is produced, and the excited state lasts a million times as long—about a hundredth of a second. Du Pont researchers have also found that two triplets can combine, producing a singlet exciton with greatly increased energy and a life span of a hundred millionth of a second. Of promising interest is that this tendency of triplets to merge can

be sensitively controlled by applying a magnetic field to the crystal.

Perhaps the next step will be the engineering of devices that manipulate light signals directly, bypassing the present need to convert them first into electrical signals and then back into light. Perhaps too this line of research will lead to greater understanding of the mechanisms of light-energy transfer itself, such as those involved in photosynthesis by living plants. The possibilities are many.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

For a variety of career opportunities, and a chance to advance through many fields, talk to your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.

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